NRA MEMBER U.S. WE DO OUR PART

SIX SECTIONS
84 PAGES

Largest Circulation Ever Attained by Any Pittsburgh Newspaper

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

ONLY PITTSBURGH NEWSPAPER PRINTING INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE DISPATCHES

FINAL
PRICE
10 CENTS

THE WEATHER—Showers

ESTABLISHED 1927—VOL. 13—NO. 68 SUNDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 8, 1933 ************** ISSUED EVENING AND SUNDAY

Today

Dry States Warned.
What Britain Signs.
An Honest Dollar Is What?
U. S. Dictator? Unlikely.

—By ARTHUR BRISBANE—

MR. ROCKEFELLER'S agents, investigating probable conditions after repeal, warn states remaining bone dry that there is trouble ahead for them.

They should heed the warning. The bone dry state will be the mecca for bootleggers and racketeers, facing competition of legal alcohol in wet states.

A state remaining bone dry after repeal will invite the activities of criminals that have been well trained in violation of law during the prohibition era.

HUMAN BEINGS have discovered that you can't change the nature of man suddenly and violently or force him by law to establish a new habit or submit to the rule of a minority, however sincere. The problem now is how to regulate the sale and distribution and taxation of alcohol in such a way as to permit real temperance as much as possible, and discourage the financing of organized crime through bootlegging.

One large grocery organization advertises imported Scotch whisky at $25 a dozen bottles: add to that $14.77 for import duty and federal taxes, making $39.77 per case altogether.

Competent bootleggers can cut that price and make a fine profit.

American whiskies are offered at $68.50 per dozen. The actual cost of making a dozen bottles of corn or rye whisky on the bootleg plan is less than four dollars, including bottle and any label you like. Plenty of room for bootleg profit.

REPRESENTATIVES of Great Britain, here to discuss the debt, admit that they do not quite hope for "total cancellation." That is pleasant.

Why not say frankly, "We borrowed with our backs to the wall, tears streaming down our cheeks. We have spent your money and are not going to pay it back."

ON FRIDAY last, Stanley Baldwin, lord president of the council, warned Germany, in the name of the British government, "any nation that prevents the signing of a disarmament conference will have no friend in this civilized world." To that he added, "What Britain has signed, she will adhere to. She adhered to her signature with regard to Belgium. Her signature to these agreements (the Locarno agreements) is just as sacred."

Would it be tactless to ask *whether that sacredness of a British signature attached to an agreement applies to borrowing of money from the United States?*

MR. GREEN, head of the American Federation of Labor, says labor wants "an honest dollar." What is "an honest dollar?"

Is a dollar that will buy anything in the United States not honest?

Mr. Green, like some others, insists on a gold dollar although there isn't enough gold to supply it. Would a diamond dollar, or possibly a radium dollar, make the dollar doubly honest?

It is easy to tell what somebody "wants," but "who is going to supply the dollar, gold, diamond or radium?"

MORE THAN ten millions of men have been idle in the United States for some years, and a great majority of them are still idle. Wouldn't it be well to give them *some kind of a dollar*, and some kind of a job, without insisting on gold, or platinum? A paper dollar would suit them nicely.

What this country needs is DOLLARS. It hasn't enough of them. The dollar has had 40 per cent of the value kicked out of it by the shift from gold, and nothing has been substituted to make up for that. Somebody ought to do, or at least say something about it.

BISHOP LEONARD, of the Pittsburgh area of the Methodist Episcopal church, has said that "the Christian citizenship should resent the lash of the whip of fear" that President Roosevelt is trying to wield. He attributes to the President the statement, "If this nation does not comply with NRA, then this President will be the last." President Roosevelt has never made that statement.

IT IS POSSIBLE that failure of the present effort to overcome depression might result in some temporary change in government. Dictatorship, such as has established itself so widely in Europe, is not impossible here, although the dictator would be kept busy managing things from Seattle to Miami, from Boston to San Diego.

This is a big country for a dictator to handle. Stalin does it in Russia, twice as big as the United States, but Russians have always been governed by somebody, and are used to it.

TOMORROW NRA starts a "Buy Now" campaign which is to have none of the "ballyhoo, red fire and hurrah of the ordinary drive."

Everybody is to be warned that higher prices are coming, and that buying now means saving money. All interesting and encouraging, but once more, what about the dollars? There are fewer of them in circulation now than there were before 40 per cent was knocked off dollar's international value. Why not inaugurate a "reflate" or if you prefer the word "inflate," campaign to back up the "Buy Now" movement.

(Copyright, 1933, King Features Synd., Inc.)

Man Shielded by Dying Wife's Note Confesses Under Police Grilling

Charge McKeesport Resident With Murder of Mate

SUICIDE 'FAKED'

Statement Says She Took Blame to Spare Husband

She loved him. She loved him so deeply that after he had shot her and she lay on her bed dying, she scratched out a suicide note — an apologetic note which pretended she had shot herself.

This, county detectives declared last night, explains the death—murder, they call it—of Mrs. LaRoux Soles, wife of well-to-do Robert Soles, of McKeesport.

Soles, a member of one of McKeesport's oldest and most prominent families, confessed the murder at 3 a. m. yesterday after being grilled for two days, according to County Detective Peter Connors.

ASKED FORGIVENESS

The tragedy, as described by the authorities, seems to challenge fantasy:

Soles, 42, returned to his home at 2018 Jenny Lind street at 1:30 in the morning last June 19.

He was upbraided by Mrs. Soles for being on a party with another woman.

Indignant, Soles grabbed a .38 caliber pistol from a dresser and fired a bullet which struck his wife below the heart.

She collapsed to the floor. Soles picked her up, laid her on the bed and, overcome with remorse, begged hysterically to be forgiven.

SUICIDE NOTE

He had, she thought, betrayed her love by seeking other women, he had stormed at her, he had, finally, attempted to take her life—but still she loved him.

Dying, propped up in bed, she wrote this note in a weak hand:

"I hope you will forgive me for what I am about to do, but I am getting no better and am no use to myself or anyone else. Lots of love.

"LaROUX."

Then she, in ill health for two years and a pistol wound a few inches from the heart, lay back to die.

Soles called two persons—a physician and his wife's father—Harry B. Lynch, coal operator.

There were words. Lynch accused his son-in-law of the shooting. In a voice that could scarcely be heard his daughter denied her father's charge.

LIVED TWO DAYS

The physician removed Mrs. Soles to McKeesport Hospital. She lived for two days, during which she insisted over and over to nurses and doctors that:

"Bob did not shoot me."

But her father was not convinced—not convinced even

(Continued on Page Two, Col. One.)

SLAIN

(OTHER PICTURES: Page 2)

WIFE—Mrs. LaRoux Soles, McKeesport, whom a coroner's jury last June decided was a suicide. Today her husband, Robert Soles, is in jail—charged with murder!

NAZI PROPOSE 'MERCY KILLING'

BERLIN, Oct. 7.—(AP.)—The Ministry of Justice in a detailed memorandum explaining the Nazi aims concerning the German penal code today announced its intention to authorize physicians to end the tortures of incurable patients.

The memorandum, still lacking the force of law, proposed:

"It shall be made possible for physicians to end the tortures of incurable patients, upon request, in the interest of true humanity."

This proposed legal recognition of euthanasia, or the method of providing painless and peaceful death, raised a number of fundamental problems of a religious, scientific and legal nature.

The Catholic newspaper Germania hastened to observe:

"The Catholic faith binds the conscience of its followers not to accept this method of shortening the sufferings of incurables who are tormented by pain."

In Lutheran circles, too, life is considered something which God alone can take.

Volpe's Building Sold at Auction

One of the Wilmerding properties of Johnny Volpe, slain racketeer, went under the Sheriff's hammer yesterday. The property was sold to Dora Hirsch, of 2304 Bensonia avenue, Beechview, who held a mortgage against the property for $5,596.50. It was sold for $1,295. Records revealed the property had been mortgaged by Volpe in July, 1932, a few weeks before Volpe and his brothers, James and Arthur, were slaughtered in Wylie avenue.

Gold Badge May Cost Sheriff Job

DETROIT, Oct. 7.—(INS.)—Removal of Sheriff Thomas C. Wilcox, former Racine (Wis.) policeman and Chicago newspaper reporter, was recommended by Judge W. McKay Skillman today because the Sheriff had assessed his deputies to buy himself a $1,500 diamond-studded gold badge.

Marquis Denying Rift, to Join Wife

NEW YORK, Oct. 7.—Marquis Henri de la Falaise, husband of Constance Bennett, sailed for Europe today on the French liner La Fayette.

The marquis denied reports that there is a slowly widening rift between himself and his wife, to whom he sent a last-minute telegram at Hollywood. He said:

"The best proof that we are happy is that I will hurry back from France to celebrate our second wedding anniversary with her on November 28."

GIANTS DEFEAT NATS IN TENTH, CLINCH SERIES

Ott's Home Run Into Stands Decides Thrilling Battle, 4-3; Luque Stops Senators

By CHARLES J. DOYLE
Staff Correspondent.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 7.—The scrappy Giants of New York brought the world's baseball championship back to the National League this afternoon as they defeated the Washington Senators in 10 innings in the fifth game of the World Series. The score was 4 to 3.

In wresting the big title from the rival major league circuit, Memphis Bill Terry's club accomplished something that has not been equaled since the McGraw Giants of 1922 went on a rampage.

The Polo Grounders of 11 years ago won four and tied one in action against the Yanks.

THRILLING BATTLE

The deciding clash of the titular set was packed with drama, yet an anti-climax developed as a drab accompaniment to the winning tally. Mel Ott, sturdy little Oakland home run king of the New York crew, belted a four-sacker run into the centerfield bleachers with two out in the tenth to clinch the championship, but Mel's round-tripper was first designated as a ground-rule double by Umpire Cy Pfirman, of the National League.

Pfirman, who had a closeup view of the drive that barely reached the low-slung seats, came charging into the diamond in a panicky manner, holding up two fingers to show the batter he must stop at second. Ott halted at the middle of the diamond and the Giants, led by Memphis Bill, charged at the National League official, with angry gestures.

Meantime, there was wild disorder in the centerfield bleachers. Outfielder Fred Schulte's courageous effort to make a catch of the ball carried him over the rail and he was prostrate on the other side of the barrier.

DECISION REVERSED

Manager Cronin and many other Senators raced to the spot where Schulte had fallen to render assistance to their bunkmate. While the home players were thus engaged, Terry, Capt. Travis Jackson and their followers had won a reversal of Pfirman's decision. The official who first called the play conferred with his brother umpires, and a wild shout of delight sprang from 25 Giant throats as Ott was awarded a homer.

As quickly as Cronin and his brethren had become aware of the reversed decision they staged a wild act around Pfirman and other officials. Pfirman was threatened by some of the Washington players, but Cronin pushed his players aside and tried to persuade Pfirman in a rational man-

(Continued on Page One, Part Two.)

'Pete' Bostwick, Polo Star, Weds

ROSLYN, N. Y., Oct. 7.—(AP.)—Trinity Episcopal Church was impressively decorated today for the marriage of Miss Laura Elizabeth Curtis, daughter of Mrs. James Freeman Curtis, Washington, to George Herbert "Pete" Bostwick, internationally famous steeplechase rider and polo player.

After the wedding Mr. and Mrs. Bostwick motored to the Curtis home for a reception and wedding supper. On their wedding journey they will go to Honolulu.

Three Fail to Form Spanish Cabinet

MADRID, Oct. 7.—(AP.)—Dr. Gregorio Maranon followed the example of two others before him today when he abandoned in despair an attempt to form a new cabinet acceptable to all factions.

First reports were to the effect that President Alcala Zamora had called in Adolfo Posada, dean of the Madrid Law School, and had urged him to undertake the task. Before Dr. Maranon was called yesterday, Sanchez Roman and Jose Manuel Pedregal had successively tried their hands and failed.

Steel Men Agree to Meet Miners To Negotiate Coal Strike Peace; 'Back to Work' Urged by Roosevelt

THE NEW DEAL
vs.
THE RAW DEAL

The New York American prints today the following editorial:

JAMES A. FARLEY deserves a great deal of credit for saving the situation in New York city for the Democratic party and for the citizenship.

He has moved to restore in the politics of New York City true democracy, which is government by popular vote, instead of government by boss selection and boss dictation.

He has induced Mr. Joseph V. McKee to give up a lucrative financial position and enter the race for mayor, and has given the people of New York an opportunity to vote for candidates whom they really want to vote for.

He has at one stroke substituted the new deal for the raw deal, which the people of New York had been suffering under for years at the hands of Boss Curry, Boss McCooey, and Boss Koenig.

The raw deal began when Mayor Hylan was denied renomination by Tammany, although he had been a good mayor for the city, and a good mayor for the Democratic party.

Under him, public affairs had been competently and conscientiously administered for the benefit of the city, and Democratic majorities had continually increased to the advantage of the party.

But, the Tammany bosses, and little, sleek, slippery, oleaginous Boss McCooey of Brooklyn were not so much interested in the city or in the party as they were in the opportunity to carry out their policies of public plunder and political barter and sale.

MAYOR HYLAN was too honest to conform to the bosses' program, and too alert a public servant to have the wool pulled over his eyes. The bosses knew this perfectly well.

So, the first application of the raw deal came in the sudden and vicious ditching of Mayor Hylan, and the nomination of Jimmy Walker, the "artful dodger" of politics.

Jimmy was amenable to the bosses' most sinister desires.

Everything was "jake" with Jimmy as long as he got his swell clothes, and his night club spending money, and his time to himself regardless of the city's business.

The public was to get its part of the raw deal later, and pretty much deserved all it got for having permitted such infamy and injustices to be "put over" on its faithful public servants and on itself, without effecting protest.

In fact, the public rather delighted in Jimmy Walker. He was a scape-

(Continued on Page Six, Col. Two.)

President Obtains Industry's Pledge At Conference

UPHOLDS LABOR

Diggers Can Choose Own Agents, He Declares

WASHINGTON, Oct. 7. (AP.)—The White House announced late today after a long conference between President Roosevelt and leaders of the steel industry that the steel men had assured the President they would enter into negotiations at once with representatives of miners at their Western Pennsylvania plants regarding disputed issues that have led to a strike.

The President, meanwhile, urged that the mines that were closed because of the strikes be re-opened, that the strikers return to work and that order be maintained.

The White House issued the following statement:

The President and the Administrator of National Recovery (Hugh S. Johnson) in a long conference with the captive mine owners made clear certain fundamentals in regard to the operation of captive mines.

1—The captive mines come under the coal code already signed by the commercial mine owners, except as to provisions of said code relating to the sale of coal.

2—The workers in every captive mine can choose their own representatives for the purpose of collective bargaining.

3—Failing in agreement on any point after such collective bargaining, the President will pass on the question involved, and will, in making decisions, use the principle that captive mines must operate under conditions of work substantially the same in the broadest sense as those which obtain in the commercial mines, which represent 90 per cent of coal production.

4—The President will ask the mine owners and workers to abide by such decisions.

5—The President will put into effect such government assistance as may be necessary to carry out the decisions in fairness to owners and workers.

6—On or before Monday, the President will propose this formally to the captive mine owners.

7—The owners have assured the President that they will enter into negotiations at once in good faith with representatives of their workers.

8—In the meantime and with realization that every effort at speedy ending of these matters is being sought, the President requests that work be continued and resumed and that order be maintained.

The White House statement was issued after the President, Hugh

(Continued on Page Twelve, Col. Six.)

FEAR AMBRIDGE FUNERAL CLASH

Over the corpse of Adam Pietraszeski, who was slain in the battle of Ambridge Thursday, a clash fraught with serious possibilities developed yesterday—a battle which once more finds the police on one side and the Steel and Metal Workers Industrial Union on the other.

The union, directed by Communist leader, John Meldon, yesterday distributed handbills calling upon sympathizers to attend services for Pietraszeski this afternoon in Ambridge's Polish Falcon Hall.

But the Polish National Alliance officials said they would not allow such a program and Police Chief John Flocker refused a permit for use of the hall. The funeral must be held in Pietraszeski's home, he warned:

"We will not allow any mass meetings disguised as funerals. And I am not going to allow anybody to use a funeral as an excuse for trouble."

Pietraszeski, a storekeeper, who was among the bystanders during the battle between Beaver County deputy sheriffs and strike sympathizers, leaves a wife and three children.

Deputies continued to guard the Spang-Chalfant plant, scene of the battle in which Pietraszeski was slain; nine bystanders, six pickets, two company police and two deputies hurt.

"Mother" Ella Reeve Bloor, 71, of New York, active in radical labor movements for years, said she would speak at the funeral services.

Union Seeking Peace Parley With Frick Co.

The commercial coal mines of Western Pennsylvania were falling in line last night with President Roosevelt's back-to-work program, according to officials of the United Mine Workers of America.

Philip Murray, international vice president of the United Mine Workers, and P. T. Fagan, president of District No. 5, predicted that all the miners in this district will be back to work in a few days.

Seeking to hasten negotiations with the owners of captive mines, Murray last night wired Thomas Moses, president of the H. C. Frick Coke Company, United States Steel Corporation subsidiary, asking for an immediate meeting to

(Continued on Page Twelve, Col. Two.)

Roosevelt Urged To Halt Evictions

WASHINGTON, Oct. 7.—(AP.)—A delegation representing the National Farmers' Union and the National Farmers' Holiday Association today urged President Roosevelt to declare a moratorium on farm mortgage foreclosures and evictions until prices of farm products reach a "cost of production" level.

RYAN OPPOSES RETURN TO PITS

By AL GOUGH
Staff Correspondent.

UNIONTOWN, Pa., Oct. 7.—President Roosevelt's message calling upon striking miners of the Western Pennsylvania field to return to work was termed "unfair" and every effort will be made to continue the "holiday" throughout this region until "full recognition of the United Mine Workers" is assured, it was revealed here tonight.

Hoping to avoid a clash with the administration on his stand on the union issue, Martin Ryan, so-called insurgent leader of the holiday miners in this region, tonight assured this correspondent he was not a rebel nor did he relish the idea of being classified as a "radical," or "red," nothwithstanding, he was taking the stand of opposing the presidential message calling upon Western Pennsylvania miners to return to work.

REQUEST HELD UNFAIR

He authorized the following statement:

"With all respect to President Roosevelt, I personally think his request is unfair to the miners who have fought for their rights and their very lives these last 50 years. For what have we endured the hardships, terrorization and intimidation of ruthless and law-breaking coal operating companies these past few weeks?

"We have remained out of

(Continued on Page Twelve, Col. One.)

Carnegie Routs Temple in Upset; Notre Dame Tied

Outstanding among the football upsets that vied with the closing game of the World Series for national sporting attention yesterday was a 25-0 victory for Carnegie Tech, with Coach Howard Harpster making his debut, over the veteran Pop Warner's Temple University eleven at the Stadium.

Notre Dame was held to a scoreless tie by Kansas and West Virginia Wesleyan defeated New York University, 3-0.

Pitt defeated West Virginia at Morgantown, 21-0.

(Complete details in Sports Section.)

3 Die as Auto Rams Crowd Before King George's Palace

LONDON, Oct. 7.—(AP.)—Death cast an unexpected shadow today over the colorful ceremony of the changing of the guard at Buckingham Palace—witnessed by thousands of American tourists annually—as an automobile out of control crashed into the throng of spectators, injuring three men fatally and four others seriously.

With a crash heard within the palace, where King George was in residence, the car, driven by F. H. Hills, 45, apparently sideswiped another machine and careened full tilt into the crowd. With Hills slumped over the wheel, the automobile finally came to a stop after snapping off a lamppost.

Screams mingled with the strains of a lively tune a band was playing while the ceremony continued through the chaos as relief was rushed to the injured.

All the dead were aircraftsmen from the Royal Air Force Station at Andover, sightseeing in London.

The band stopped playing momentarily when the crash came, but resumed. The King sent an equerry to inquire as to the nature of the crash as ambulances were summoned.

A sentry was knocked down, but, white-faced, immediately resumed his post and stood stiffly at attention.

Housewives can win cash prizes for favorite recipes. Prudence Penny awards 11 prizes every day. Send your favorites to her in care of the Sun-Telegraph and watch the daily issue for the list of winners. The first prize is $5.00—10 other awards of $1.00 each.

"Comicrax" contest No. 2 begins in the Sun-Telegraph tomorrow. This is a new and fascinating contest that offers $100.00 in weekly cash prizes—$25.00 as the first prize. You'll get a lot of fun out of "Comicrax" and an opportunity to win a worth while cash award.

"Pictorial education," a regular feature in the Daily Sun-Telegraph, is approved by the Superintendent of the Pittsburgh public schools and the directors of the parochial schools. This is the modern, fascinating way to improve the education of your children.

Fourth and Last Call

Now we are in the home stretch of the American Weekly's great $1,000 a year for life competition.

Not often do you get the chance to win a life income for jotting down a moment's thought.

We hope you haven't neglected this wonderful opportunity.

The fourth and last coupon of the competition is printed in this issue of the American Weekly which is distributed regularly with the Pittsburgh Sunday Sun-Telegraph.

If you missed your chance by failure to get the first three coupons we are sorry for you.

But you can still recoup. Turn to the competition page in today's American Weekly and read the final announcement. It will tell you how you can get the back numbers of the Pittsburgh Sunday Sun-Telegraph with the first three coupons and even at this late day you can enter the contest and have your chance at the fortune in life awards.

You will have 15 days after Sunday in which to get your suggestions for a slogan to the Editor of the American Weekly.

But you will have to get busy. Make it snappy or you won't get in under the wire before the expiration day and hour.

This is the fourth and last call.

Today's Sun-Telegraph

	Part	Page
Art Comment	4	5
Automobiles	2	6
Book Reviews	4	5
Bridge Lessons	3	4
City Life	4	5-7
Farm, Garden	2	15
Finance	2	7-10
Hellinger, Mark	4	7
March of Events	4	1-4
Mary Pickford	2	14
Music Circle	2	14
Peg's Bargain Tips	1	12
Radio	4	8
Real Estate	2	10
Society, Clubs	3	1-5
Sports	2	1-5
Stage, Screen	3	6-7
Stamp Collections	4	4
Travel, Resorts	2	15

Admits Dying Wife Shielded Him With Suicide Note, Police Say

M'KEESPORTER GRILLED 2 DAYS BREAKS DOWN

Love Led Victim to Try to Save Husband by Taking Blame, Asserts Detective.

(Continued From Page One.)

after a coroner's jury had agreed that Mrs. Soles had taken her own life.

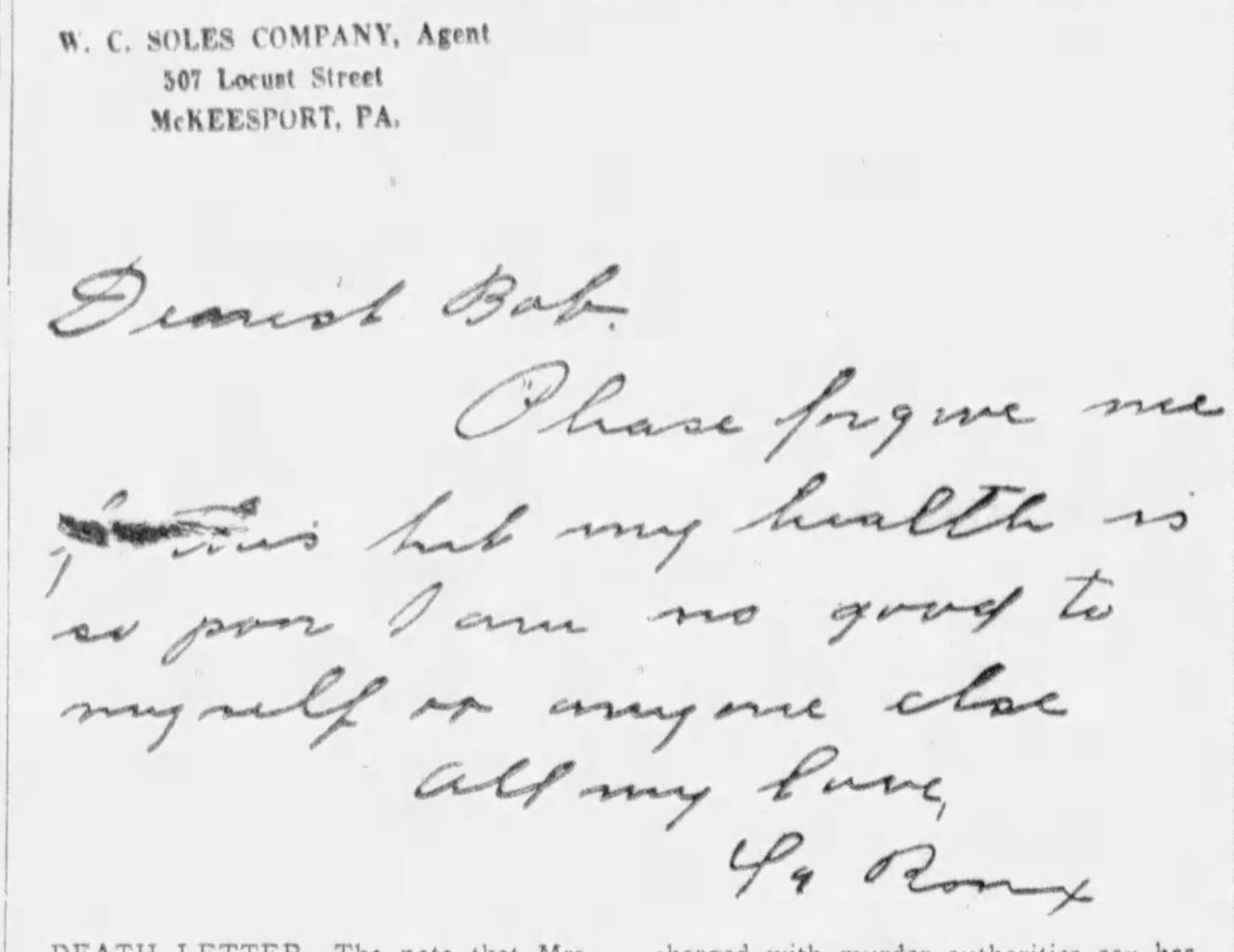
That was in June. Proud, Lynch refused even with the passing of months to believe that his own child had taken her life. He went to District Attorney Andrew T. Park.

On Friday Park ordered that Soles be taken into custody. For hours Park and Connors put question after question to the man. Soles' nerves cracked after two days of this; he confessed, they said.

In McKeesport yesterday there was shocked surprise. In the insurance business, Soles was regarded as "well-off." For years his family has prospered in numerous industries—coal and the comparatively new zipper business, to mention two. Much of the stock of the Hookless Fastener Company, of Meadville, one of the pioneer zipper firms, is held by his family.

All of which availed him naught as he sat in his cell in the county jail last night. For in the office of Alderman Thomas A. Flanigan's office Detective Connors had sworn to a charge against him—a charge of murder.

NOTE SCRIBBLED TO SHIELD HUSBAND?



W. C. SOLES COMPANY, Agent
507 Locust Street
McKEESPORT, PA.

Dearest Bob.
Please forgive me
but my health is
so poor I am no good to
myself or anyone else
All my love,
La Roux

DEATH LETTER—The note that Mrs. LaRoux Soles scrawled on her death bed as life ebbed from a bullet burning near her heart. Today her husband is in jail, charged with murder authorities say has been hidden for months behind these penned words written out of a great and forgiving love. This is a Sun-Telegraph picture.

Father Tells of Long Inquiry Into Mystery

A 68-year-old father's devotion to his daughter and a conviction that she could not have ended her own life today was rewarded, detectives said, with the confession of Robert Soles, well-to-do McKeesport business man, that he fatally shot his wife, Mrs. LaRoux Lynch Soles.

No hatred was born in the heart of that father, Harry B. Lynch, retired coal operator, during the little more than three months that he tirelessly tried to solve the shooting of his daughter in her home at 2018 Jenny Lind street, McKeesport, last June 19.

Last night, there was no ill-feeling expressed as he recounted the days and many nights that he searched for the slightest evidence that might remove the stigma from his daughter's name—that she was a suicide.

FATHER'S PAL

He had not been satisfied with the coroner's findings. LaRoux Lynch had been a mother to her brother and kept a home for her father from the time of the death of her mother in 1914 until she wed Soles in 1920. LaRoux and her father were pals, devoted to each other, members of the family said. And Mr. Lynch, reciting the faith that drove him on to vindicate his daughter, last night said:

"While there had been considerable marital trouble for about two years, her disposition was such that it was impossible for me to conceive that she would do such a thing. Her friends would not believe it. She had no other troubles, she was financially independent and his conduct was the only discord.

"The night of the shooting, she was in a jovial mood. I could not believe the note, and when she died I was dissatisfied with the verdict. We recalled that never had she said that she shot herself. She always said, 'Bob didn't shoot me.'

CONTRADICTORY STATEMENT

"I started to investigate for myself. Contradictory statements faced me on all sides. Remarks overheard by nurses during the two days before she died, conflicted with other statements my daughter made. Stories reported as coming from her husband just made for more contradictions.

"I started to search for the truth, picking up threads of apparently insignificant value, but ultimately wove them into what I considered evidence. Ten days ago I took my findings to District Attorney Andrew T. Park."

It was with a quiet, slow voice Mr. Lynch told of the search for evidence. It seemed as though a great load had been lifted from his heart as he said:

"It isn't a matter of vindictiveness with us, but an attempt to right a wrong. I bear no hatred towards Soles, but only want to clear my daughter's name. We have satisfied ourselves, and it now is a matter for the District Attorney to pursue."

TIRELESS—Harry C. Lynch, coal operator and father of dead Mrs. Soles, whose insistence brought the investigation, questions, arrest for his son-in-law.

APPROVE PLAN OF ELLENBOGEN

WASHINGTON, Oct. 7.—(AP.)—Representative Ellenbogen (Dem.), of Pennsylvania, said today he had been informed the Reconstruction Finance Corporation and J. F. T. O'Connon, Comptroller of the Currency, had approved his plan for removing many national banks from a restricted basis.

The plan is based on exchange of "frozen" mortgages for bonds of the Home Owners Loan Corporation. The RFC then would accept the bonds at 80 per cent of face value as collateral for loans.

To eliminate possible embarrassment of the banks by shrinkage of the bonds' market value and a consequent call by the RFC for more collateral, the RFC loans would be in the form of two-year notes. By that time, Ellenbogen contended, the banks would be able to "stand on their own feet."

KILLS 2 SONS IN HOLLYWOOD

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 7.—(AP.)—Mrs. Hazel O'Brien, 35, estranged wife of Willis H. O'Brien, well-known film technician and noted for his work in the movie "King Kong," who slew their two young sons last midnight and then tried to kill herself, lay seriously wounded in a Santa Monica hospital today and expressed hope death would claim her also.

A victim of extended ill health, Mrs. O'Brien said she decided to commit suicide and at the last moment made up her mind to kill the boys also, fearing to leave them without her care.

The eldest son, William W., 14, and blind, apparently was instantly killed by his mother's pistol shots. The other, Willis, Jr., 13, died en route to a hospital. Mrs. O'Brien told police:

"My husband is not to blame for this in any way."

At the hospital she said:

"My husband and I have been separated for three years and I have been sick. Last night I was tired of it all."

She told of shooting William first and then having a struggle with Willis, Jr., before she shot him.

Harper to Speak On 'Retail Code'

Frank Harper, secretary-manager of the Pittsburgh Chamber of Commerce, and general secretary of the Pittsburgh NRA committee, will speak on "The Retail Code" before members of the Retail Forum, Wednesday, at 7:30 in McCreery's dining room.

The Retail Forum is composed of Junior executives of Pittsburgh stores.

'Defenders' Pre-empt Party Designation

An application was filed in Common Pleas Court yesterday by Christian Klaas, of Baxter place, and others, to pre-empt the name of a party designated as "Defenders."

SQUIRE'S FEE TRIAL TUESDAY

Justice of the Peace James J. Westwood, of McKees Rocks, is to be placed on trial in Criminal Court Tuesday charged with collecting $4,708 from the county as costs in alleged fictitious cases. Constable William Meissler is charged with collecting $5,261 and Constable Tim Drexler with obtaining $699. The trio will be tried together, Assistant District Attorney Roy T. Clunk prosecuting.

It is alleged that about 500 fictitious cases were found on the squire's books when they were examined by County Detective David Drexler after county auditors had discovered the alleged cheating through noting the unusually large number of discharged cases on which the squire and constables had collected costs.

Three squires and three constables are now serving one year each in jail following pleas of guilty to similar charges brought during District Attorney Andrew T. Park's probe, and two other cases in addition to the Westwood case are awaiting trial.

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.
Volume XIII No. 68.
Sunday, October 8 1933.
Published evening and Sunday at the office of the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph, Telegraph Square, Pittsburgh Pa Price: Daily, 3 cents. Sunday, 10 cents.
Entered as second-class matter at the postoffice at Pittsburgh, Pa., under the Act of March 3, 1879.

CUBAN SNIPERS KILL SOLDIERS

International News Service.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 7.—Extreme oppositionist elements in Cuba are commencing a virtual reign of terror against the new government of President Grau San Martin, according to consular reports received at the State Department today.

Government soldiers are being sniped at continuously as they patrol Havana streets to maintain order. Three soldiers and one sailor have been killed during the last 48 hours the reports said. Maintenance of order in the city is unsatisfactory.

The situation in the interior of the island appears to be improving. Labor conditions are quieter.

2 HELD IN PLOT AGAINST ACTOR

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 7.—(AP.)—Indictments charging robbery by force and violence today faced Russell Brown and Martin Block, who, police said, asserted they had been hired by Sidney Bartlett, screen writer and sweetheart of Alice White, film actress, to disfigure John Warburton, English actor.

The grand jury, in returning the indictments against Block and Brown, absolved Bartlett of any connection with the case. Bartlett had been called before the grand jury, but refused to testify on the advice of his attorney.

Miss White, who was named in a statement made to police by Brown and Block as having knowledge of the plot to disfigure Warburton, also went before the grand jury. She branded the alleged plot as "absurd and ridiculous."

Warburton was beaten and robbed of $20. Block and Brown in their statement said the robbery was only incidental to the beating.

STATE ORDERS BANKS TO SPUR OPENING PLANS

November 15 Deadline Set By Swigart Here; Will Free Frozen Cash.

State banks with reorganization plans pending have been told to use every effort to get their banks in shape for reopening by November 15.

This word was given them in conferences last week by Chief Examiner J. D. Swigart, of the State Banking Department.

Among 22 restricted state banks in the Pittsburgh district and 52 restricted National banks in Western Pennsylvania vigorous efforts are being made toward reorganization.

CO-OPERATION SHOWN

National and state banking authorities have told the banks how much new capital they must raise in their communities in order to open the institutions. The fate of the banks now rests on the ability and willingness of the citizens to raise the money.

Businessmen, stockholders of the old banks and depositors are being canvassed by depositors' committees in many communities.

Although the new banks, if organized, will only free on an average of about 50 per cent of deposits in the old institutions, depositors have shown willingness in many cases to buy stock to start a new bank rather than see the old one go into the hands of a receiver.

FUNDS NEEDED

Receiverships are costly, and depositors figure it to their best interests financially to go along with the reorganization in the hope of realizing more on frozen assets.

Nearly all plans for reopening state banks involve raising a portion of the new money in cash. This varies, according to the different financial conditions of the banks, from $15,000 to $300,000.

The plans for reorganization stand at various stages. In two instances, the First National Bank at Wilkinsburg and the First National Bank at Canonsburg, all necessary stock is subscribed and only detailed accounting work remains to be done before reopening.

The State Bank at Elizabeth has sold all the stock necessary, but has not yet raised sufficient cash to come up to requirements.

Approximately 80 per cent of the required stock in the Crafton National Bank has been sold, according to J. W. Giffin, conservator.

Campaigns have been launched by the First National Bank of Braddock and the First National Bank of McKees Rocks.

Many of the banks have not yet started the actual work of selling the stock, but are preparing to do so.

Man Kills Children, Self, Wounds Wife

APPLETON, Minn., Oct. 7.—(AP.)—A farmer, broken by financial worries, today slew a son and a daughter with a hammer, beat his wife and another son severely, and then committed suicide.

The dead are: William E. McKeever, 43, his 12-year-old son, and a 14-year-old daughter. The son and daughter were shot as well as beaten. Mrs. McKeever and a 21-year-old son were in serious condition from severe head blows.

McKeever slashed his throat with a razor after apparently believing, investigators said, that all four members of his family were dead. The wife and older son staggered to a neighbor's home.

HUMPHREY, U. S. OFFICIAL, 'FIRED' BY ROOSEVELT

Victim Hints Court Fight Over Ouster From Post On Trade Commission.

Universal Service.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 7.—President Roosevelt today summarily removed William E. Humphrey as a member of the Federal Trade Commission, and thereby created an almost unprecedented situation which probably will be carried to the courts.

Humphrey, a Republican, reappointed to a second term not long before Herbert Hoover went out of office March 4, recently refused to resign on demand of President Roosevelt.

The President's action today, while not unexpected, created a furor in political circles.

READY TO FIGHT

Humphrey indicated he would fight removal but was uncertain what course to pursue. He said:

"I have denied the President's right to force me to resign. I refuse to recognize his right to remove me. You can draw your own conclusions from that fact. The Federal Trade Commission is a quasi-judicial body, and the act of creating it provides a method for removing members. Charges must be filed and a hearing granted. The President has done none of these things."

Announcement of the President's action was made in a formal White House statement. It said:

"The President has removed Commissioner Humphrey as a member of the Federal Trade Commission.

"In his place he has appointed Mr. George C. Matthews, of Wisconsin, for many years a member of the Public Utility Commission of that state. He is at present time rate expert for the receivers of the Insull Utilities. Mr. Matthews is a Republican."

FAILED TO RESIGN

Stephen T. Early, assistant secretary to the President, amplified the statement some when he gave it out. He said:

"Mr. Humphrey has been given every opportunity to resign since last July. Mr. Matthews is a regular Republican and voted for Herbert Hoover at the last election."

Commissioner Humphrey has been the target of the liberals since he was first appointed by President Coolidge. The charge was made openly that he had been selected because of his allegedly friendly attitude toward corporate interests.

Humphrey was uncertain tonight what course he would pursue to retain his post, but admitted that the President was immune from service of any legal writ. He indicated action might be brought in the Court of Claims or against Controller General McCarl to enforce payment of his salary for the five years his term has to run.

Sothern and Wife Visiting Broadway

NEW YORK, Oct. 7.—(AP.)—Edward H. Sothern and his wife, the former Julia Marlowe, arrived from Europe yesterday for another visit to Broadway theaters—on the audience side of the footlights. Sothern said:

"We are still fond of the theater, but we worked like the devil while we were at it. We are glad now to be able to rest and think."

In 10 days they will start for Luxor, Egypt, to pass the winter.

SUED

DIVORCE—Mrs. Lillian C. Morgart, 425 Shady avenue, Republican women's leader, sued for divorce by John H. Morgart, 600 West North avenue, who charges cruel and barbarous treatment.

LUPE TO MARRY MOVIE 'TARZAN'

International News Service.

HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 7.—"I'm just out of trouble and, believe me, I'm going to stay out," said Johnny Weissmuller, swimming champion and movie (Tarzan) actor, today after a final decree of divorce from Bobbe Arnst, musical comedy star, was hurriedly entered in court.

However, rumors were circulating that Johnny and Lupe Velez, fiery red-headed Mexican film actress, would hop off for Yuma, Ariz., to be married.

Court attaches said Weissmuller was "in a bit of a hurry" to get the final divorce decree.

Lupe flatly admitted they would be married within four days—but the pretty actress was smilingly secretive as to where the ceremony would take place.

Roosevelt Studies Price-Fixing in Oil

WASHINGTON, Oct. 7.—(INS.)—The conference of the oil board, headed by Secretary of Interior Ickes, with President Roosevelt, ended late today without an announcement on price-fixing.

The conference studied data in connection with the problem but indicated the members of the conference were not satisfied that the information at hand was adequate.

ROOSEVELT HITS 'HOT-HEADS' IN PLEA FOR NRA

President in Dedicating Gompers Statue Flays Capital, Labor Extremists.

International News Service.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 7.—President Roosevelt today warned recalcitrants in both capital and labor that "horses who kick over the traces" in the administration's recovery drive will "have to be lassoed and put into a corral."

Dedicating the American Federation of Labor monument to its late president, Samuel Gompers, the Chief Executive called upon capital and labor to rededicate themselves to public service in the war against the depression just as they joined hands to meet another great emergency in 1917.

The President, referring to slackers in the recovery drive, indicted those employers who "prefer government by a privileged class" and those "hot-head" workers who "think results can be obtained by noise and violence."

Fortunately, he said, these are in the minority and "cut a very small figure in the total of employers and employes alike who are going along whole-heartedly in the war against depression."

The President spoke in glowing terms of Gompers' long fight for social justice and betterment of labor conditions. He said that the present federation and its affiliations "are in a broad sense giving the same kind of fine co-operation to your government which Samuel Gompers and his associates gave to that same government in the old days." He continued:

"We are engaged in another war, and I believe from the bottom of my heart that organized labor is doing its share to win this war.

"The overwhelming majority of workers understand, as do the overwhelming majority of the employers of the country, that this is no time to seek special privilege, undue advantage, or personal gain, because of the fact of a crisis. Like the duly constituted officials of your government, we must put and are putting unselfish patriotism first. That would have been the order of Samuel Gompers if he were with us today."

Pictures tell the story. Arthur Brisbane recently said: "Nothing as convincing as a picture, nothing so easily understood." News pictures—life and action—predominate in the daily Sun-Telegraph.

MUSIC helps the child in reading writing and arithmetic for it teaches form, rhythm, harmony, symmetry, and is conducive to happiness and contentment.

GULBRANSEN
The Name On the Piano is the Name On the Factory

You are immediately impressed with the *beauty*, the *quality*, the *value* of this Piano and will want to buy.

STUDIO UPRIGHTS $295
BABY GRANDS . . . . . . $495 up

HOFFMANN'S
MUSIC HOUSE
537 WOOD STREET
Your Old Piano Taken in Trade

OPTICAL SERVICE PLUS—

Not only do we *examine* your eyes, fit you with *glasses*, but we keep an *accurate record* of your case on file. You are *advised* at *regular intervals* on the *necessity* of having your eyes *re-examined* to *maintain* their *efficiency*.

"Optical Service That Satisfies." That's the Slogan at John Hughes Company.

WE EXAMINE YOUR EYES AND FIT THE GLASSES

John Hughes Co. Inc.
641 LIBERTY AVENUE
Supreme in Quality—Never Higher in Price
Private Exchange—ATlantic 5975

New ELGIN
at the Lowest Price Ever

Band Included

$9.95

A Big Value

At All 3 Stores Monday and Tuesday

25¢ Down—

A brand new high-grade Elgin known the world over for its accuracy and dependability. Neat, small engraved case—newest style. When you see this special Elgin you will appreciate the great value we are offering. Ask for No. 99.

25¢ Weekly

East Liberty Store Open Mon., Wed., Thurs. and Sat. Evenings
Others Monday, Wednesday and Saturday Evenings

KAPPELS
109-107 Sixth Street Next to ALVIN
EAST LIBERTY STORE 6103 Penn Avenue at Sheridan
NORTH SIDE STORE 405 Federal Street Near Boggs & Buhl

MONDAY ONLY

We Offer...

SELECTED APRIL
EGGS
Doz. 17¢

PAN AMERICAN
COFFEE . . 2 Lb. 29c

CLOVERDALE
BUTTER . . . Lb. 22c

Butler's for better groceries

Meat Markets Offer
Round Steak lb. 19c

Fastidious women forget ...... the powder line

YOUR whole lovely skin deserves and demands the protection of Mavis.

Forget the powder line. Use Mavis Face Powder, as always, for face and shoulders, but *don't stop there.*

Mavis *Talcum*, all the rest of the way down to your heels, is *indispensable*. Make this your daily habit. It gives sleek all-day-long comfort, absorbs perspiration, deodorizes and guards every inch of skin against ills and irritation.

Three convenient sizes
25c . 50c . $1.00
by VIVAUDOU

MAVIS
TALCUM

Night Life 'King's' Strange Death Solves $250,000 Mail Robbery

22 ARRESTED AS MEMBERS OF 'SYNDICATE'

$150,000 Loot Recovered; Broker, Ex-Legislator, Lawyer, Sleuth Linked.

CHICAGO, Oct. 7.—(AP.)—Twenty-two persons were in custoday in six widely separated cities tonight and $150,000 in bonds had been recovered by federal operatives who have tracked down for 10 months the perpetrators of a daring $250,000 Chicago mail robbery.

Postal inspectors asserted that the actual bandits who tore sacks of registered mail from two Chicago postmen last December 6 were known. They expected to recover another $50,000 worth of the stolen securities. The rest of the loot, non-negotiable bonds, was destroyed, they believe.

The suicide, according to a Coroner's jury, of Edgar Lebensberger, night club "czar," tore the cloak of secrecy from the government's gigantic roundup of the bandit quintet and the syndicate which attempted to dispose of the loot. Lebensberger knew that he was to be indicted that day, along with John J. (Boss) McLaughlin, a former state legislator, and Joe Sans, credit manager at Lebensberger's cabaret, as the "brains" of the raid on the mails. A few hours after his body, clad in pajamas, was found in his luxurious Lake Shore home, the indictment became public.

UNDERWORLD LINKED

Then the chain of underworld connections, radiating through the states, was uncovered. Walter Johnson, postal inspector, disclosed that McLaughlin and Sans were in jail for want of bond, that three men and a woman were held at Denver for investigation, five more at Kansas City, two in New York, two in Minneapolis, and one or more in Boston. The stolen bonds turned in here and there for what cash they would bring, led to the arrests.

Besides McLaughlin and Sans, seven others have been arrested in Chicago—Ralph Bergen, saloon keeper; James Weinber, his partner; Sam Levick and Sol Stern, bond salesmen; Joseph L. Vodak, Gus Anders and Clark Richie, an attorney. Their bonds ranged from $5,000 to $20,000.

Those arrested in Denver were Raymond Holwell, Denver stock broker; Theodore Norell, also of Denver, and Francis Sullivan and his wife, Mrs. Bernice Sullivan, of Chicago. The Sullivans later were released. A fifth suspect, Robert E. Bartlett, former private detective, was being sought in the Colorado city.

The Federal District Attorney in Denver said that J. I. Hollingsworth, formerly a deputy in the Prosecutor's office there, also was wanted for questioning.

Two men, said by federal authorities to have been seized while trying to sell $11,000 of the stolen bonds at a broker's office, were being held at Minneapolis. They were Bernard M. Spangler and F. H. Baird, who said McAllen, Tex., was their home.

DEATH MYSTERY

The names of those in custody at Kansas City, New York and Boston were not revealed. Postoffice officials said other arrests were likely to follow soon.

Lebensberger was deeply involved in the affair, government men said, but they refused to reveal whether he entered the case before or after the robbery.

Inspector Johnson revealed that the postoffice authorities picked up the trail of the suspects when some of the stolen bonds, which had reached banks in Illinois and Texas, were posted as collateral for government loans. The names of the towns were not revealed, as Johnson said arrests might be made at those places.

Johnson said he believed Lebensberger's death was a suicide, although he agreed with District Attorney Dwight H. Green that certain aspects of the case appeared strange. One of these was the virtual absence of powder burns. He was shot just below the left ear. His wife says he was left handed, but others said he was right handed. District Attorney Green said he might have been taken off by others who feared he would turn state's evidence.

Mail Robber Syndicate Suspects Seized in Kansas

KANSAS CITY, Oct. 7.—(AP.)—Five men have been arrested by postal inspectors here in connection with an alleged interstate mail robbery gang said by authorities to have operat[illegible] in six cities.

They were: Frank E. Colvin, 55, and Clarence P. Ehli[illegible]ger, 45, both said by authorities to be real estate dealers; Louis B. Krilow, 37; Leon H. Winter, 50, and William H. Schultz, 47.

J. S. Seaman Estate Set at $1,710,446

An account filed in Orphans Court yesterday shows that the estate of the late Joseph Dudley Seaman, steel man, who at the time of his death a number of years ago lived in Woodland road, is valued at $1,710,446.

The late Attorney Clarence Burleigh was trustee along with the Fidelity Title and Trust Company. Mr Burleigh's place was taken by J. Sidney Hammond, a grandson of the deceased. Seaman left his estate for the benefit of his widow and children. The account discloses that the estate consists almost entirely of school and municipal bonds of the state of Pennsylvania and a few mortgages.

SOCIETY BRIDE LEAVING CALVARY

EVANS WEDDING—Mr. and Mrs. Emory Moran Ford leaving Calvary Protestant Episcopal Church after their wedding late yesterday. Mrs. Ford is the former Miss Laura Salisbury Evans, daughter of the Howard Salisbury Evanses. The bridegroom is from Detroit, Mich. This is a Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph picture.

CAR KILLS BOY, CHIEF ARRESTED

FREEPORT, Pa., Oct. 7.—It was 10 p. m. and four boys were walking along Route 28, near Slatelick.

Herbert, 14

An auto shot by. Two of the boys crumpled and fell by the roadside. One was dead soon after. The driver did not stop.

An hour later, in the police station here, Police Chief John M. Cunningham was arrested by the state highway patrol as the driver of the death car. He said that, in the fog, he did not realize his car had struck the boys.

Fourteen-year-old Herbert Frantz, of South Buffalo Township, was killed. His friend, Vernon McCracken, 13, escaped with minor injuries. Vernon's brother, Leroy, 15, and Steve Dutch, 15, were unhurt.

Herbert was a son of Mr. and Mrs. William Frantz. He was in his first year in the Freeport High School.

GARFIELD QUITS COLLEGE POST

WILLIAMSTOWN, Mass., Oct. 7.—(AP.)—President Harry Augustus Garfield, of Williams College, head of that institution since 1908, announced his resignation today. During the World War, President Garfield served as federal fuel administrator.

In citing his reason for resigning at this time, President Garfield said:

> **"I quote the words of Dr. Mark Hopkins when he reached my age—I will be 70 October 11—'I resign in order that I might not be asked why I do not resign.'"**

Dr. Hopkins retired from the presidency of Williams in 1872.

Garfield is the son of James A. Garfield, twentieth President of the United States.

THICK HEALTHY HAIR
Merke method guarantees Results
Men! Women!
If you have hair trouble of any kind, don't hesitate to come to Alois Merke, whose treatments are known the world over, for free examination and advice. After 20 years' research and practice in America and abroad, Alois Merke has perfected a treatment which rejuvenates the entire scalp. Not an ordinary hair beauty treatment, but guaranteed, permanent results through a proven, scientific principle—new hair actually begins to live overnight! MONTH'S COURSE OF TREATMENTS, $10.
ENDS DANDRUFF ITCHING OILINESS DRYNESS
RESTORES NEW HAIR
ALOIS MERKE
307 KEENAN BLDG.
COurt 7994 643 Liberty Avenue

U. S. Destroyer Rams Flagship at Shanghai

SHANGHAI, China, Oct. 7.—(AP.)—The U. S. S. Peary, a destroyer with the United States Asiatic Fleet, rammed the flagship Houston amidships in Shanghai harbor today.

The Peary's bow was crushed, but the Houston was not damaged. A strong tide swept the Peary into the flagship.

Woman Beaten, Husband Missing

Police yesterday questioned Mrs. Mary Lenkas, 40, of 1341 Reedsdale street, as they searched for her hussband, Walter, 48. Mrs. Lenkas was found in her home, beaten, and is believed suffering from a fractured skull. She is in Presbyterian Hospital. Lenkas was not at home when police arrived.

EINSTEIN SAILS FOR U. S., WILL CONTINUE WORK

Plans Visit to Princeton During Six Months Stay To Resume Researches.

International News Service.

SOUTHAMPTON, England, Oct. 7.—Prof. Albert Einstein, famous scientist exiled from Germany because of the Nazi anti-Jewish measures, sailed unexpectely for the United States today to continue his scientific research.

Einstein boarded the liner Westernland here at 8:30 p. m. Frau Einstein, who had been in Belgium recently following the Professor's sudden trip to England, had boarded the steamer previously when it sailed from Antwerp.

Before sailing, Prof. Einstein said:

> **"I am going to America for about six months. While I am there I will visit the Princeton University Research Department to carry out a series of scientific investigations."**

Poison Threat Wins Husband Divorce

Adam S. Klug, of Wilkinsburg, testified his wife had threatened to poison him. So Judge Samuel H. Gardner yesterday granted Klug a divorce from Mary M. Klug, of the North Side. Klug, married in 1930, charged cruelty.

THE WEATHER

The Forecast.

Western Pennsylvania—Showers, slightly colder in southwest portion Sunday. Monday partly cloudy.

Hourly Temperatures Saturday.

12 Midnight	48	1 p. m.	68
1 a. m.	48	2 p. m.	68
2 a. m.	47	3 p. m.	69
3 a. m.	47	4 p. m.	66
4 a. m.	47	5 p. m.	65
5 a. m.	47	6 p. m.	63
6 a. m.	47	7 p. m.	62
7 a. m.	46	8 p. m.	61
8 a. m.	47	9 p. m.	60
9 a. m.	51	10 p. m.	60
10 a. m.	55		
11 a. m.	60		
12 Noon	65		

Sunrise today...6:24 | Sunset today...5:51

The following data for yesterday have been compiled from the official records of the local office of the United States Weather Bureau:

	Temp.	Humid.	Wind.	Vel.	Weather.
8 a.m.	47	76	NE	3	Foggy.
Noon	65	51	SE	8	Clear.
8 p. m.	61	58	W	12	Cloudy.

Temperature and Precipitation.

	1932	1931	1930	1029	1928	1927	1926	1925
High.	59	84	77	66	68	74	54	59
Low.	40	67	49	49	50	54	42	44
Mean.	50	76	63	58	59	64	48	52
Prec.	.00	.12	.00	.00	.00	.22	.00	.00

Bulletin.

Observations taken by the United States Weather Bureau:

Station.	Temp. H.	Temp. L.	Precip.	Station.	Temp. H.	Temp. L.	Precip.
Abilene	84	56	.00	Louisville	66	50	.00
Atlanta	74	54	.00	Memphis	74	54	.00
Bismarck	54	28	.00	Miami	86	72	.00
Boise	82	50	.00	Minneaplis	50	40	.00
Boston	54	48	.16	Montgomry	80	54	.00
Buffalo	64	46	.00	Nashville	68	50	.00
Chicago	58	50	.00	N Orleans	84	64	.00
Cleveland	66	52	.00	New York	66	50	.00
Columbus	60	48	.00	Oklahoma	76	52	.00
Denver	70	44	.00	Omaha	48	44	.00
D Moines	50	42	.00	Parkersbrg	68	40	.00
Detroit	64	54	.18	Parry Snd	64	46	.00
Duluth	50	38	.02	Phila	74	54	.00
Elkins	68	38	.00	Phoenix	90	70	.00
Harrisbrg	72	52	.00	PITTSBGH	70	46	.00
Helena	72	44	.00	Raleigh	78	52	.00
Huron	52	32	.00	St Louis	66	50	.00
Indianaplis	62	52	.00	Salt L City	78	52	.00
Jacksonvil	84	62	.00	San Antoni	90	68	.00
Kans City	60	50	.00	Tampa	84	68	.00
Knoxville	68	46	.02	Washingtn	74	50	.00
L Angeles	74	62	.00	Winnipeg	48	36	.00

"The Girl Who Won" is the story of a girl who dared to take a chance. This is the girl in May Christie's new serial story starting in the Sun-Telegraph next Tuesday.

HERRON WON'T ADD 500 MORE TO POLICE ROLL

'Not a Chinaman's Chance,' Mayor Declares When Told Denny Seeks Officers.

Director of Public Safety Harmar D. Denny, Jr., hasn't "a Chinaman's chance" of adding 500 men to the city's police force in 1934.

That's what Mayor John S. Herron said yesterday.

When informed that the safety head had announced he wanted 500 additional policemen and that 300 were an absolute need, Herron said:

> **"There is not a Chinaman's chance that the force will be increased by 500 men in 1934. Director Denny won't even get a third of 300 men."**

Yesterday the Mayor returned to his office after a week's vacation in Atlantic City and Washington, D. C.

Four Evenings At Syria Mosque SYMPHONY CONCERTS Two Afternoons At Carnegie Hall
Oct. 27—BOSTON SYMPHONY Koussevitzky, Cond.
Dec. 13—DETROIT ORCHESTRA Aft. & Eve. Gabrilowitsch Cond. and Piano Soloist
Feb. 9—MINNEAPOLIS ORCHESTRA Aft. & Eve. Ormandy, Cond.
Mch. 9—NATIONAL SYMPHONY of Washington, D. C. Hans Kindler, Cond.
Eve. Course Tickets: $2.00 to $11.50. Aft. Course: 75c, $1.50, $2.00.
MAY BEEGLE CONCERTS
7 Evenings at Syria Mosque
Nov. 16—FRITZ KREISLER
Nov. 30—RUSSIAN GRAND OPERA in "COQ D' OR"—By Rimsky-Korsakoff
Jan. 13—MONTE CARLO Ballet Russe
Feb. 2—SIGRID ONEGIN
Feb. 13—LILY PONS
Mch. 13—HOROWITZ
Apr. 3—LAWRENCE TIBBETT
Season Tickets for 7 Events: $6.00, $8.50, $11.00, $14.00, $17.00 (Plus 10% Tax). Public Sale All Courses at Mellor's Tom'r,
THE ART SOCIETY
6 Friday Evenings—Carnegie Hall
Oct. 20—PAUL KOCHANSKI
Nov. 3—GRETE STUECKGOLD
Dec. 8—VIENNA BOYS CHOIR
Jan. 5—JOSEF HOFMANN
Feb. 16—GORDON STR'G QUARTET
Mch. 23—ROSE BAMPTON Contralto
NELSON EDDY Baritone
Membership $15 for 2 Reserved Seats on 1st floor or 1st Bal. 2nd Bal. $3 and $4. and May Beegle's Office, Union Tr. Bldg.

Radios Washers
A Few of the Many Sensational Values on Sale From 9 A.M.-9 P.M. MONDAY
WURLITZER
BRAND NEW 'Victory' RADIO Only $17
• RCA Tubes
• Dynamic Speaker
• Police Calls
• 30 Days' Trial
Beautiful Walnut Cabinet! Full Size!
LIMITED QUANTITY
NEW Value! Waterman all-porcelain tub, electric WASHER $33
• Lovell Wringer
• G-E Motor
• No Belts or Pulleys
• Full Size
30 Days' Trial
52 Boxes of "CHIPSO" Free with every WASHER
The Well-Known "APEX" Rebuilt $19 A Real Buy! Guaranteed!
EASY VACUUM CUP $23 Rebuilt
USED EASY Vacuum Cup AS IS $13
Latest 1934 "Majestic" Table Model 22.50 Complete! Delivered!
NEW 1933 Full Size General Electric RADIO in this beautiful Walnut Cabinet Only $21
$1 WEEKLY
Our First Shipment Just Received!
Come Early!
THOR WASHER Porcelain Tub, Lovell Wringer $31 REBUILT
THOR SPINNER, $39
NEW! TWO-TUB Electric Washer-Drier $39
• No Wringer
• Cannot Tear Clothes
• Washes and Dries in 7 Min.
Parlor MICRAPHONE Free Free with every RADIO
Brand New "Countess" WASHERS Only $27 Made especially for Wurlitzer to sell for $49.50.
• G. E. Motor
• Lovell Wringer
• Well Built
• Guaranteed
30 DAYS' TRIAL
Only the great purchasing power of the world's largest music store makes these values possible.
New! 9 TUBE Superheterodyne Only $27 Made to sell for $59.50
• Beautiful Cabinet
• Dynamic Speaker
• RCA Tubes
• 30 Days' Trial
WURLITZER 719 Liberty Avenue
OPEN EVENINGS OPEN EVENINGS

— Monday Only —
HALF SOLES 59c
Men's, Women's or Children's Shoes
Leather or Rubber Heels, 10c Extra
Bring your old shoes and we will make them like new. White oak tanned leather used.
UPPER LEVEL
GIMBELS
Downstairs Store

Try Our Easy Payment Plan or Use Your Charge Account
Dr. Charles A. Lynn, Registered Optometrist, in charge.
These Handsome Gold-Filled Frames
Rimmed or Rimless, Instead of 6.95.... 3.95
Let our Registered Optometrists examine your eyes. A full and frank diagnosis will be made without charge.
OUR COMPLETE GLASSES are modern and priced on an extremely low basis. Prices range from $8.95 to $25.00.
OPTICAL . . . BALCONY
GIMBELS
SIXTH AVENUE AT SMITHFIELD STREET

Sewing Machines October Specials
Tremendous Savings! Small Down Payment Delivers!
Sew-E-Ze Portable Model $31 Replacement Price, 44.50
Equipped with Westinghouse electric motor. Easily carried. Encased in walnut-finished carrying cover.
Gimbel Special Desk Model 39.50 Replacement Price, 49.50
Westinghouse motor, sewing light, complete set of steel parts. Makes nice table or desk when not in use. Walnut-finish cabinet.
New Home Adam Console $48 Replacement Price, 87.50
Electric motor and knee-control, sewing light, all steel attachments, encased in beautiful walnut-finish Adam period case.
New Home Rotary Console 57.50 Replacement Price, 97.50
Has special cutting table top, as well as electric motor, sewing light, adjustable knee-control and all-steel attachments.
Repair Special—Any Make Sewing Machine, 2.50.
SEWING MACHINES . . . SIXTH FLOOR
GIMBELS
SIXTH AVENUE AT SMITHFIELD STREET

BOUGHT BEFORE THE RISE- SOLD WITHOUT A RISE-

GIMBEL MONTH

NRA We Do Our Part

IN GIMBELS DOWNSTAIRS STORE

Monday is DOLLAR DAY

Scoop! Felt Base LINOLEUM

Regularly 45c. Six feet wide, in tile and floral designs. Cut from full rolls. All triple varnish finish.

3 Sq. Yards $1

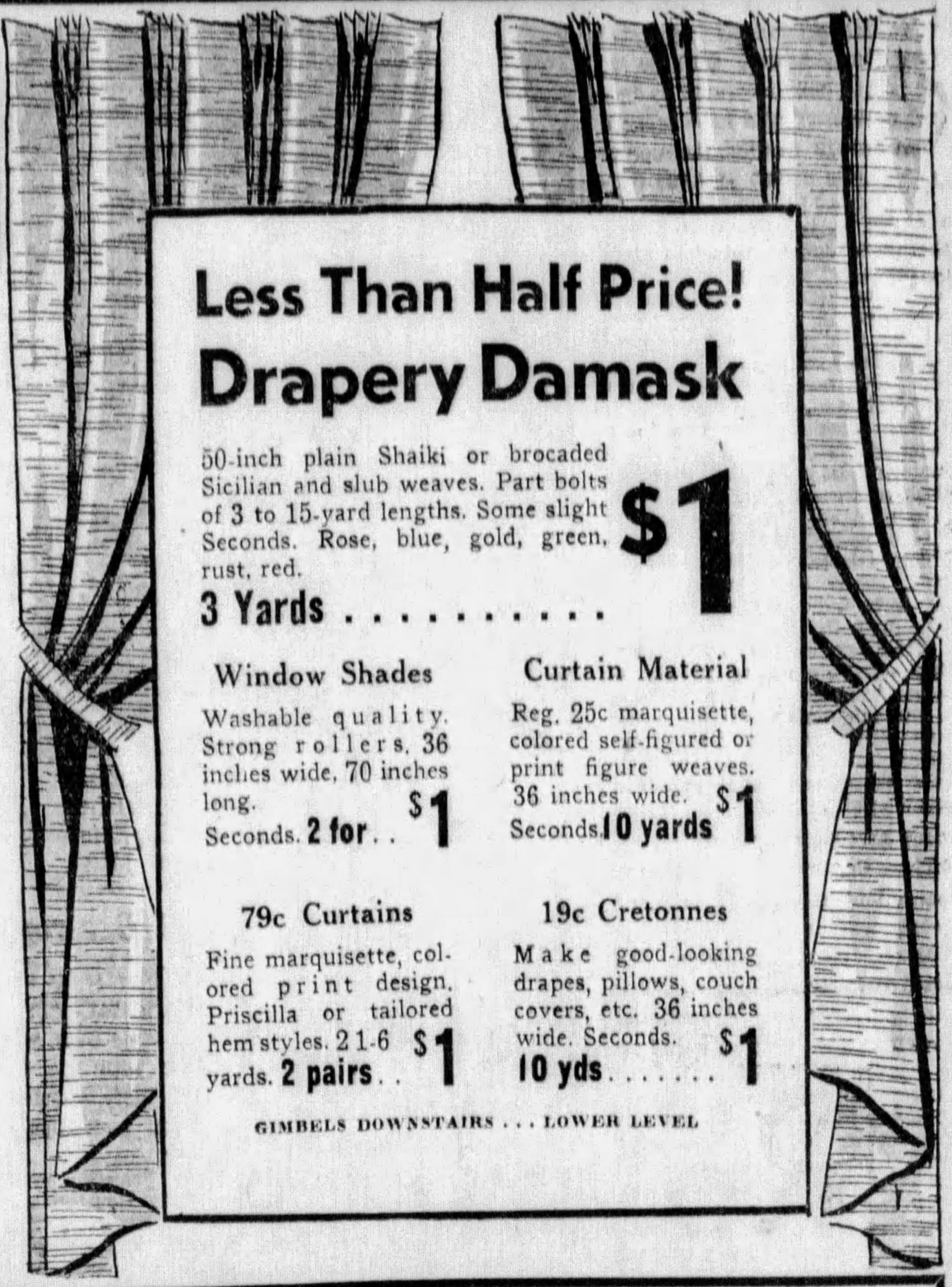
Item	Description	Price
Chenille Bath Rugs	Reg. 1.69. Reversible, washable. 100% cotton, 24x48 ...	$1
1.69 Oval Rag Rugs	24x48-inch. Reversible, washable. ¼-in. thick...........	$1
Carpet Samples 2 for	Reg. 89c. Neatly bound. Plain, figured, all sizes...........	$1
Rug Border, 3 yds.	36 inches wide. Light or dark oak effects. Priced.........	$1
1.89 Velvet Rugs, ea.	27x52-in. Fringed ends. Ideal scatter rugs special...........	$1
Hall, Stair Carpet yd.	Reg. 1.97. 27-in. Plain, figured. From full rolls............	$1

GIMBELS DOWNSTAIRS . . . LOWER LEVEL

What a Lot You Get for a Dollar in DOMESTICS

Item	Description	Price
Wilton Sheeting, 10 yards	36 inches wide. Half bleached.....	$1
Cotton Comfort Batts, 2 for	72x90-in. White. 2 lbs., each.......	$1
Outing Flannel, 10 yards	36-in. Light or dark. Striped....	$1
All-Silk Flat Crepe, 2 yards	39 inches wide. New Fall shades..	$1
Velvet, Corduroy, 2 yards	36 inches wide. Fall colors........	$1
81-Inch Sheeting, 4 yards	Good quality. Half bleached......	$1
Pepperell Sheeting, 3 yards	108 inches wide. Half bleached...	$1
Stevens Toweling, 8 yards	All-linen. Colored borders	$1
All-Linen Napkins, 10 for	18x18-in. size. Hemmed. Borders.	$1
36-Inch Dress Percales, 6 yards	Indian Head and Pepperell makes..	$1
70-Inch Table Damask, yard	Imported all-linen. Bleached	$1
Wool Finish Pastel Prints, 5 yd.	36 in. wide. Washable. Wool finish..	$1
36-Inch Dress Prints, 8 yards	Washable. New colors, styles.....	$1
Sturdy Mohawk Sheets, each	81x99-in. First quality. Wide hems.	$1
Tubing Pillow Cases, 4 for	Size 42x36 inches. Good quality..	$1
24x48 Turkish Towels, 3 for	Bleached. Double thread. Borders..	$1
Pepperell Tubing, 7 yards	Half bleached. 40, 45, 50 in. wide..	$1
Bridge Table Cloths, 4 for	36x36-in. Hand-blocked. Color-fast.	$1
Turkish Towels, 5 for	Double thread bleached gay borders.	$1
Rayon Taffeta, 3 yards	39 in. wide. Pastel, deep shades....	$1
Feather Pillows, each	21x27-in. Imported ticking covered.	$1
Wool-Print Challis, 4 yards	Imported. All-wool. Light, dark.	$1
Linen Bridge Sets, 2 for	Imported. Fringed cloth, 4 napkins.	$1
Hope Muslin, 10 yards	36 in. wide. Bleached. Special!....	$1

GIMBELS DOWNSTAIRS STORE . . . LOWER LEVEL



Less Than Half Price! Drapery Damask

50-inch plain Shaiki or brocaded Sicilian and slub weaves. Part bolts of 3 to 15-yard lengths. Some slight Seconds. Rose, blue, gold, green, rust, red.

3 Yards $1

Window Shades

Washable quality. Strong rollers. 36 inches wide, 70 inches long. Seconds. **2 for** . . $1

Curtain Material

Reg. 25c marquisette, colored self-figured or print figure weaves. 36 inches wide. Seconds. **10 yards** $1

79c Curtains

Fine marquisette, colored print design. Priscilla or tailored hem styles. 2 1-6 yards. **2 pairs** . . $1

19c Cretonnes

Make good-looking drapes, pillows, couch covers, etc. 36 inches wide. Seconds. **10 yds** $1

GIMBELS DOWNSTAIRS . . . LOWER LEVEL

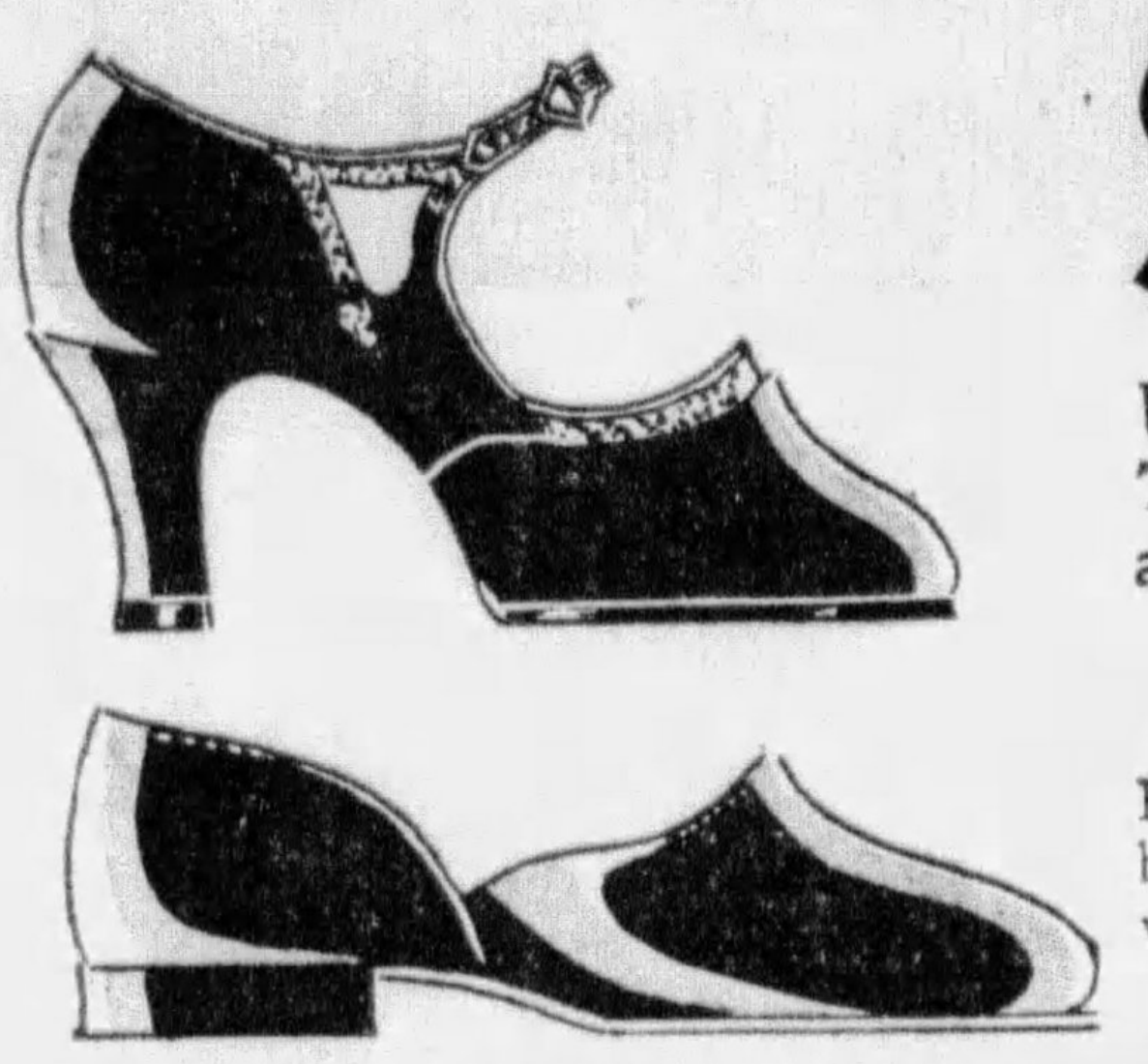
Men! SUITS TOPCOATS $5

100 drastically reduced from our higher priced stocks. Sizes 34 to 44 in the lot.

Formerly $8 to $10

All Sales Final!

UPPER LEVEL



Sale! SHOES $1

Women's 2.98 to 4.98 low shoes. Black patent and brown leathers. Ties, Pumps, Straps and Oxfords. Trimmed and plain patterns. Cuban and high heels. Sizes 3½ to 8 *in the Group*, but not in each style.

Men's Leather Everetts

Reg. 2.98. Blue, red, green and brown. Comfortable styles with padded soles, 6 to 11.... $1

Children's Low Shoes

Reg. 1.49 to 1.98. Gunmetal, brown and patent. Straps and oxfords in the lot, 5½ to 11.. $1

GIMBELS DOWNSTAIRS STORE . . . UPPER LEVEL

Girls' 1.49 Jumper SKIRTS $1

All-wool and part-wool flannel. Tweeds and solid colors. 10 to 16.

Girls' 69c Blouses

80-square percales. Sizes 7 to 16........ 2 for $1

LOWER LEVEL

Women's Acetate DRESSES

3.33

Reg. 4.98. Figures, checks, stripes. Long sleeves. Satin trimmed. Wanted colors. Sizes 14 to 20.

LOWER LEVEL

Come an' Get 'Em, Men! SWEATERS

Reg. 1.49. Part-wool, button-front style. In new Fall shades. 2-pocket type. 36 to 46....... $1

Shirts and Shorts, 4 for $1

Reg. 29c. Full-cut broadcloth shorts, fast-color. Combed yarn shirts ....

Flannelette Shirts, each $1

Reg. 1.39. Well-tailored, 2-pocket style. Full-cut. Gray, tan. 14 to 17..........

55c to 79c. Hand-Tailored Ties, 3 for $1

GIMBELS DOWNSTAIRS . . . UPPER LEVEL

Lovely Rayon Costume SLIPS

Rayon flat crepe trimmed with lace. 5-inch hems. 47 and 48-inch lengths. Regular and extra sizes. 2 for $1

Knit Underwear, 2 for $1

Cotton and rayon stripe. Elastic top bloomers, vests. Regular and extra sizes

Pure Silk Undies, ea. $1

Bias-cut chemise, 34-42; dancettes, step-ins, panties. White, flesh, tea-rose. Reg. sizes. ....

GIMBELS DOWNSTAIRS . . . UPPER LEVEL

Women's Celanese HOSE

3 Prs. $1

Permanently dull. Very long wearing. New shades. Sizes 8½ to 10½.

Children's Hose

Plain or rubbed heather mixed, 35c grade. 5½ to 7. **8 Prs. $1**

UPPER LEVEL

Clearance! Women's COATS $7

58 Fur-trimmed dress coats, regularly 9.98 to $15. Sizes 14 to 48.

36 Furred 7.98 to 9.98 Dress Coats, 14 to 20 .... $5

LOWER LEVEL

Sale! Hand-Blocked FELT HATS $1

One of our best October Values! All hand-blocked. Smart brims, shallow crowned sailors, deep-crowned, 24-inch matrons' styles, chic small turbans. All smartly tailored, tucked, trimmed. Some tweed sports hats.

22 to 24-Inch Headsize

GIMBELS DOWNSTAIRS . . . UPPER LEVEL

Whoops! Boys' Regular 69c PLAY SUITS

Name embroidered without extra charge. Chambrays and coverts. Short or long sleeves. Sizes 3 to 8 in the group. 2 for $1

1.49 Novelty Suits

Gray or brown, lined wool shorts. Also blue serge with detachable blouse and tie. 4 to 10. Ea...... $1

1.39 Lined Knickers

With knitted cuffs. Long-wearing gray and brown tweeds. Full-cut. Reinforced at points of strain. 7 to 17..... $1

Union Suits, panty waist, knee or ankle length, 6 to 16..................*2 for $1*

GIMBELS DOWNSTAIRS . . . UPPER LEVEL

Tots' Print Wash FROCKS

2 for $1

Fast colors. Panties to match. Sizes 1 to 6.

Tots' Union Suits

Heavy rib knit, fleech lined, panty waist style, 2-6 **2 for $1**

LOWER LEVEL

Boys' Sheep-Lined COATS

2.88

Sheep-lined, leatherette coats, 4 to 18. Also—Tweed Knicker Suits, 7 to 14 ....2.88

Blue Chinchilla Jr. Overcoats, 3 to 8 ....2.88

UPPER LEVEL

FOUNDATION GARMENTS $1

Corselettes, 36-46. Girdles, 12, 14 to 16 in lengths. Brocades and satins. 1.59 to 1.98 values. Brassieres, 4 for $1.

UPPER LEVEL

LADY MARIAN FLATWARE 8 for $1

Extra heavy plated. 15-yr. guarantee. Regular dinner pieces and fancies.

15c Stainless Knives, Forks, doz. $1

UPPER LEVEL

Children's 29c HOSE 6 Prs. $1

Full length stockings. Plain or ribbed. Wanted colors. Sizes 6½ to 9½.

Boys' 39c Golf Hose—4 Prs......$1

UPPER LEVEL

TOILET GOODS

Camay or Ivory Soap, 20 for $1
Lifebuoy Soap ......17 for $1
G. B. Tinted Toilet Tissues ....18 for $1
Downiwhite Toilet Tissues ....13 for $1
Kotex, boxes of 12....8 for $1

UPPER LEVEL

Women's 1.59 Coat SWEATERS $1

Ribbed pattern. 2 pockets, button front. Navy, beige, black, brown.

Cotton Blouses

Broadcloth, shirting, novelties. In sizes 34-42... **2 for $1**

LOWER LEVEL

GIMBEL MONTH

BOUGHT BEFORE THE RISE-SOLD WITHOUT A RISE-

1842—1933 ALMOST A CENTURY OF PROGRESS IN LEARNING HOW TO SAVE YOU MONEY 1842—1933

Bought From the Famous Scranton Lace Co. Last June

1.75 FILET NET CURTAINS

SPOTLIGHT NO. 7

$1 Pr.

Four new designs in border or all-over effects. A heavy quality durable net with nicely tailored side and bottom hems. 66 inches wide over all and 2¼ yards long. Ecru color.

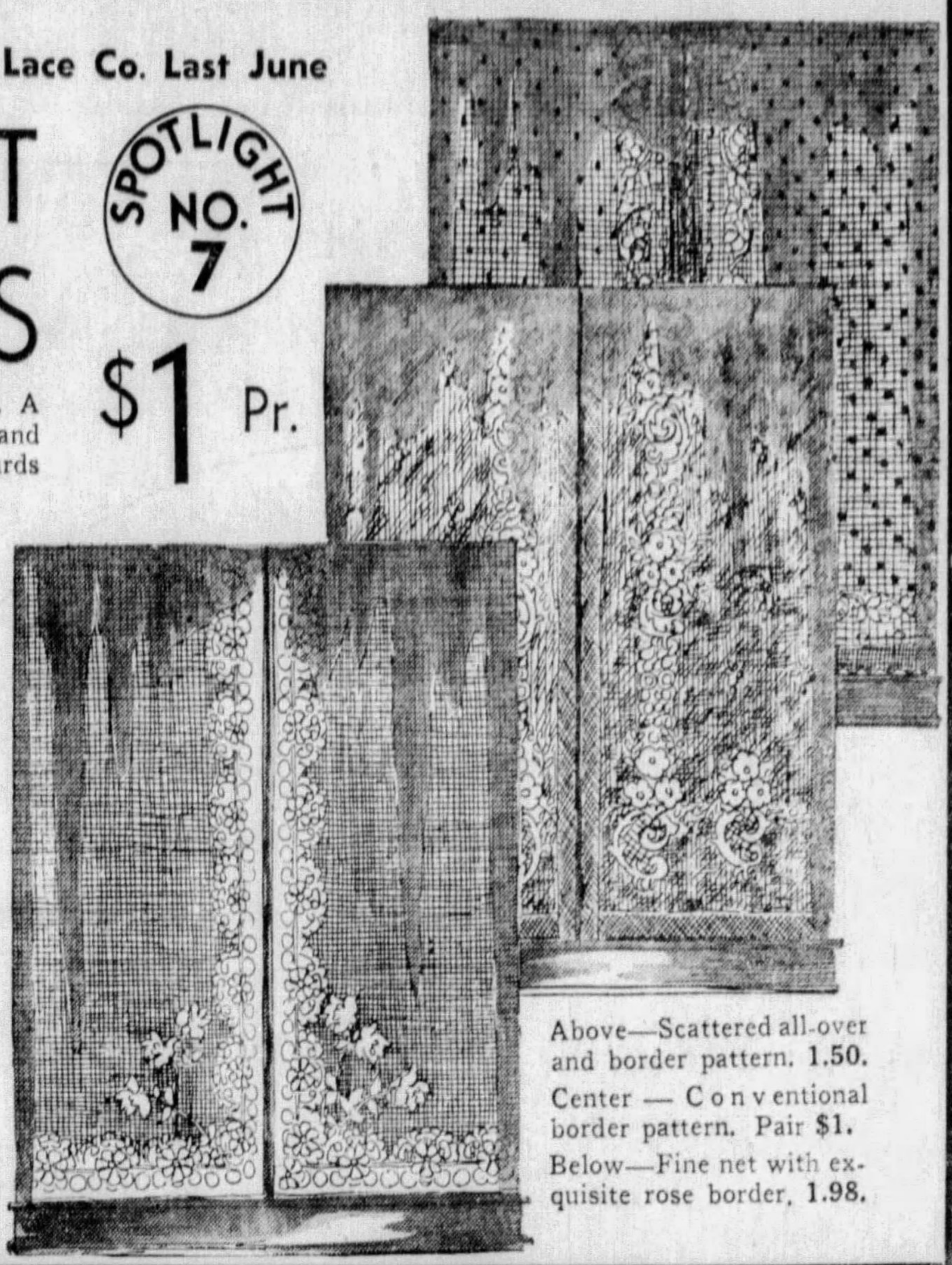
Replacement Price, 2.50 1.50 Pr.

Another large group that includes the new Spanish novelty weaves as well as border and all-over-patterns in filet net, 70 inches wide over all and 2¼ yards long. Ecru.

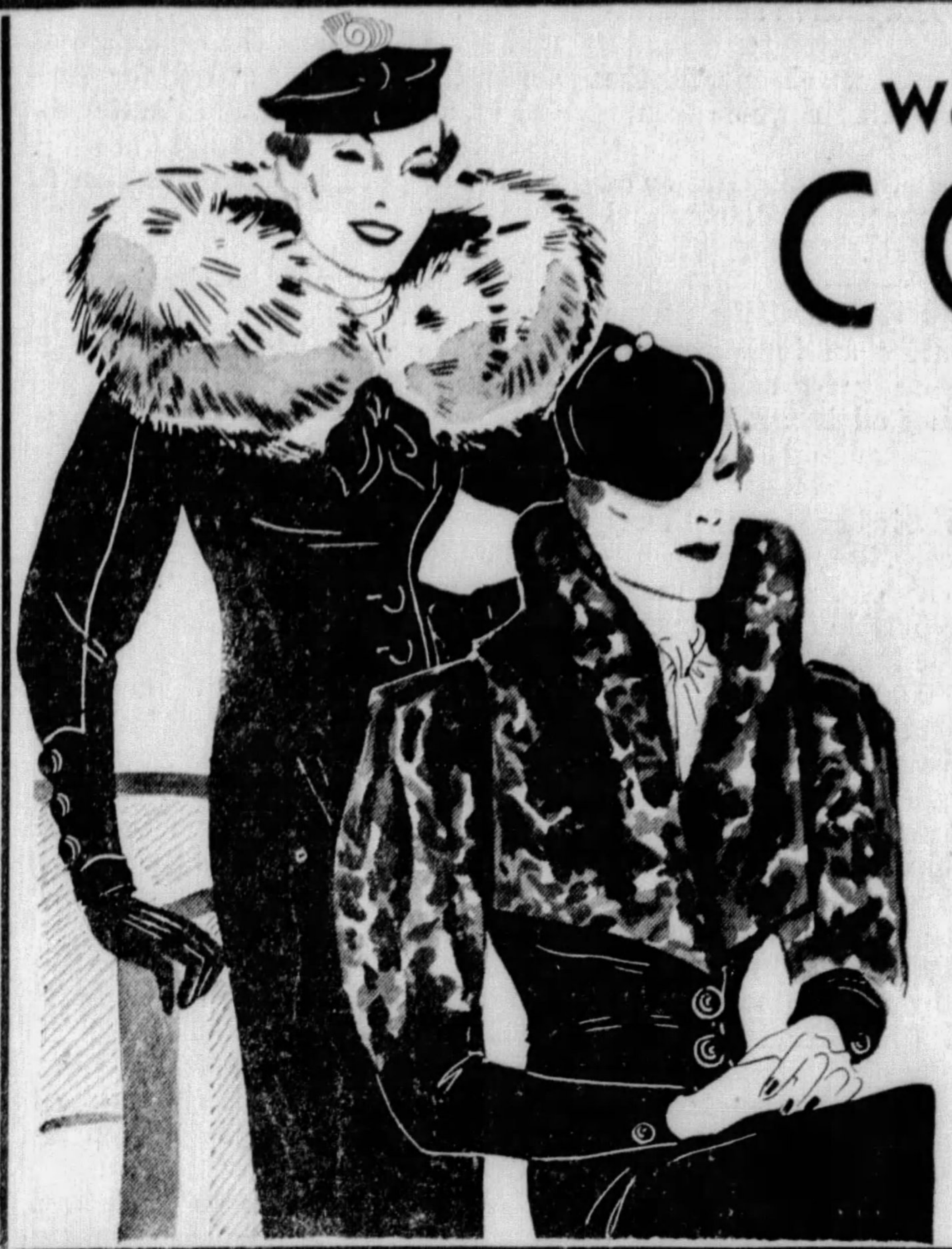
Replacement Price, 2.95 1.98 Pr.

The very fine, yet long-wearing nets that make exquisite windows. Four new Fall patterns in single or double border effects. 72 inches wide over all. 2¼ yards long.

GIMBELS . . . DRAPERIES . . . EIGHTH FLOOR



Above—Scattered all-over and border pattern. 1.50.
Center — Conventional border pattern. Pair $1.
Below—Fine net with exquisite rose border. 1.98.



Women Like Our

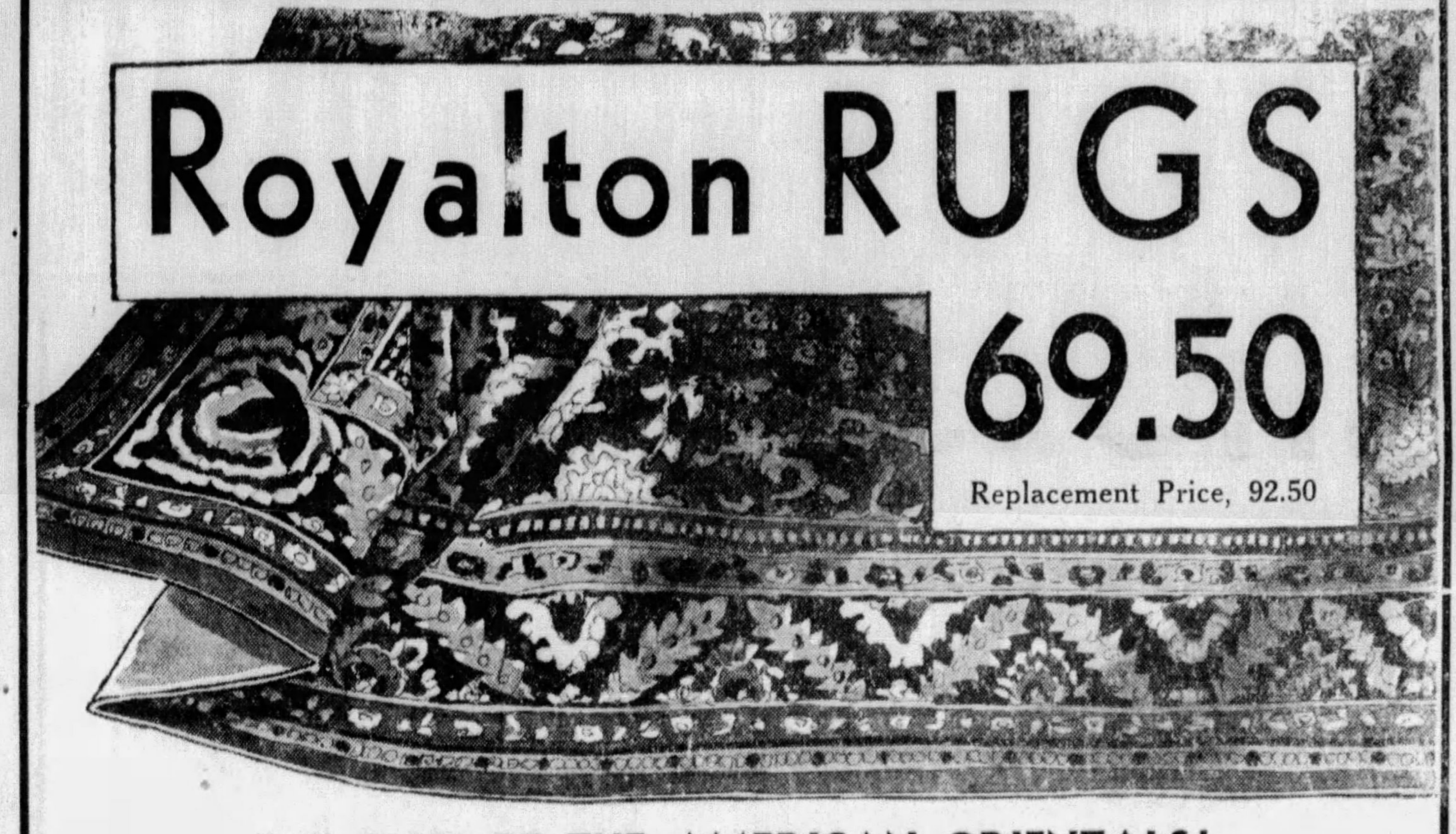
COATS

59.95

We know because they've been telling us. They took us at our word and *did* shop the Town to compare values. We're mighty glad they did, because now they know what we knew—GIMBELS HAS THE COATS. The Furs particularly came in for praise. The fine selected ***Foxes,*** the aristocratic ***Persian Lamb,*** rich ***Caracul,*** the lustrous ***Skunk,*** and the softly flattering ***Squirrel.*** Not only because of the unusual lavishness with which they're used in these coats, but because of their own rich quality. Come and see Gimbel Month coats for yourself. Then you'll never try to make last year's coat do.

Sizes for Misses, Junior Misses, Women and Half Sizes

GIMBELS . . . COATS . . . THIRD FLOOR



Royalton RUGS

69.50

Replacement Price, 92.50

THE PICK OF THE AMERICAN ORIENTALS!

When you see what accurate and faithful reproductions of fine old Orientals are developed in these luxurious new rugs, you'll know why we call them the pick of the American Orientals. And you'll want to own one. (It's easy on our convenient payment plan, too). The colors, woven through to the back, are blended against backgrounds of rose, rusts, red, rich and colorful. A dense, flexible pile gives the rugs their long wearing qualities. Also in the group, Super Seamless Royal Wilton Chenillecraft Rugs. Both in 9x12 ft. sizes.

Protect Your Rug! Waffle Weave Rug Pads, 100% Hair, 9x12, 8.3x10.6 . . . 4.69

GIMBELS . . . FLOOR COVERINGS . . . EIGHTH FLOOR

Take the Price Tags Off These

DRESSES

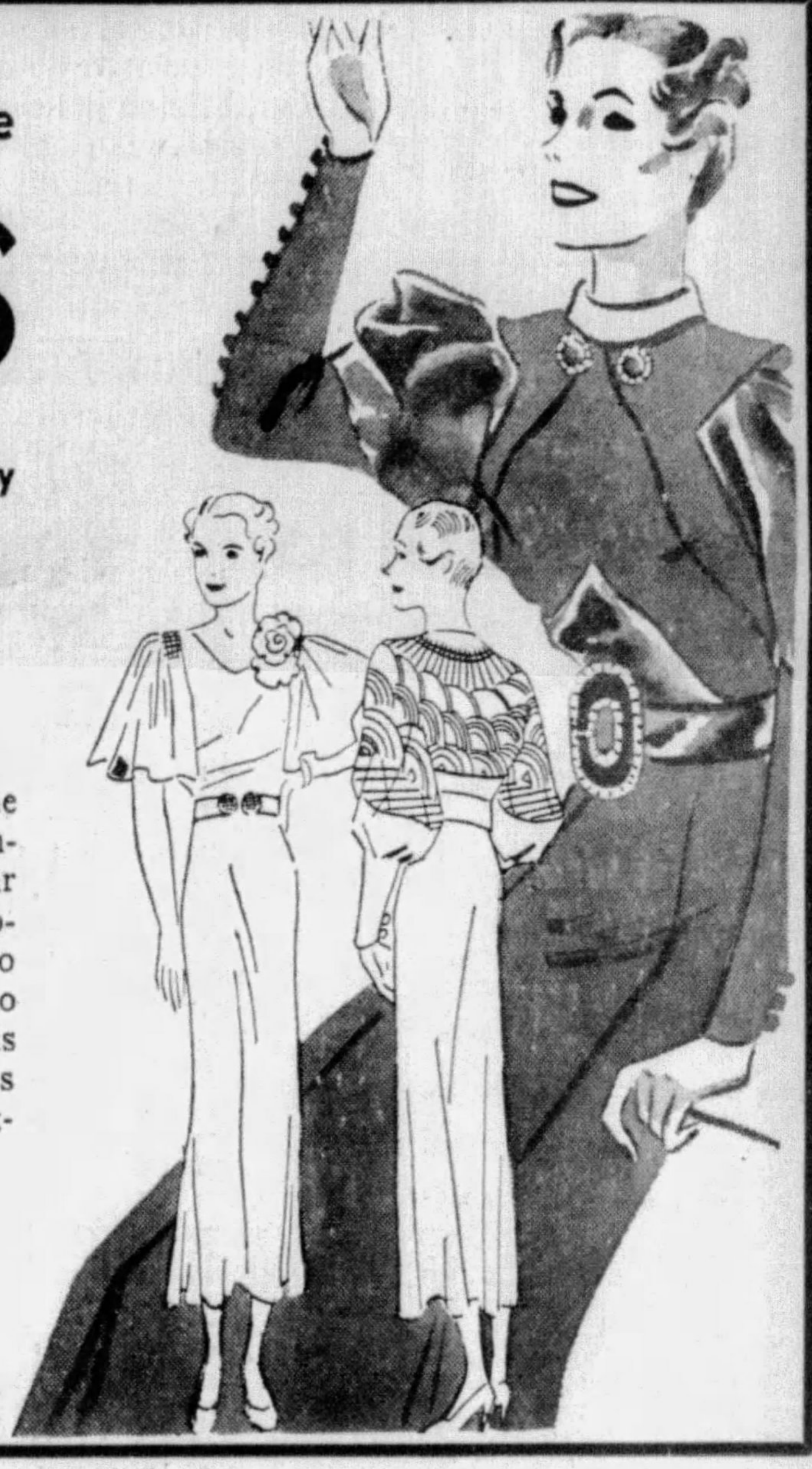
And No One Would Guess They Cost Only

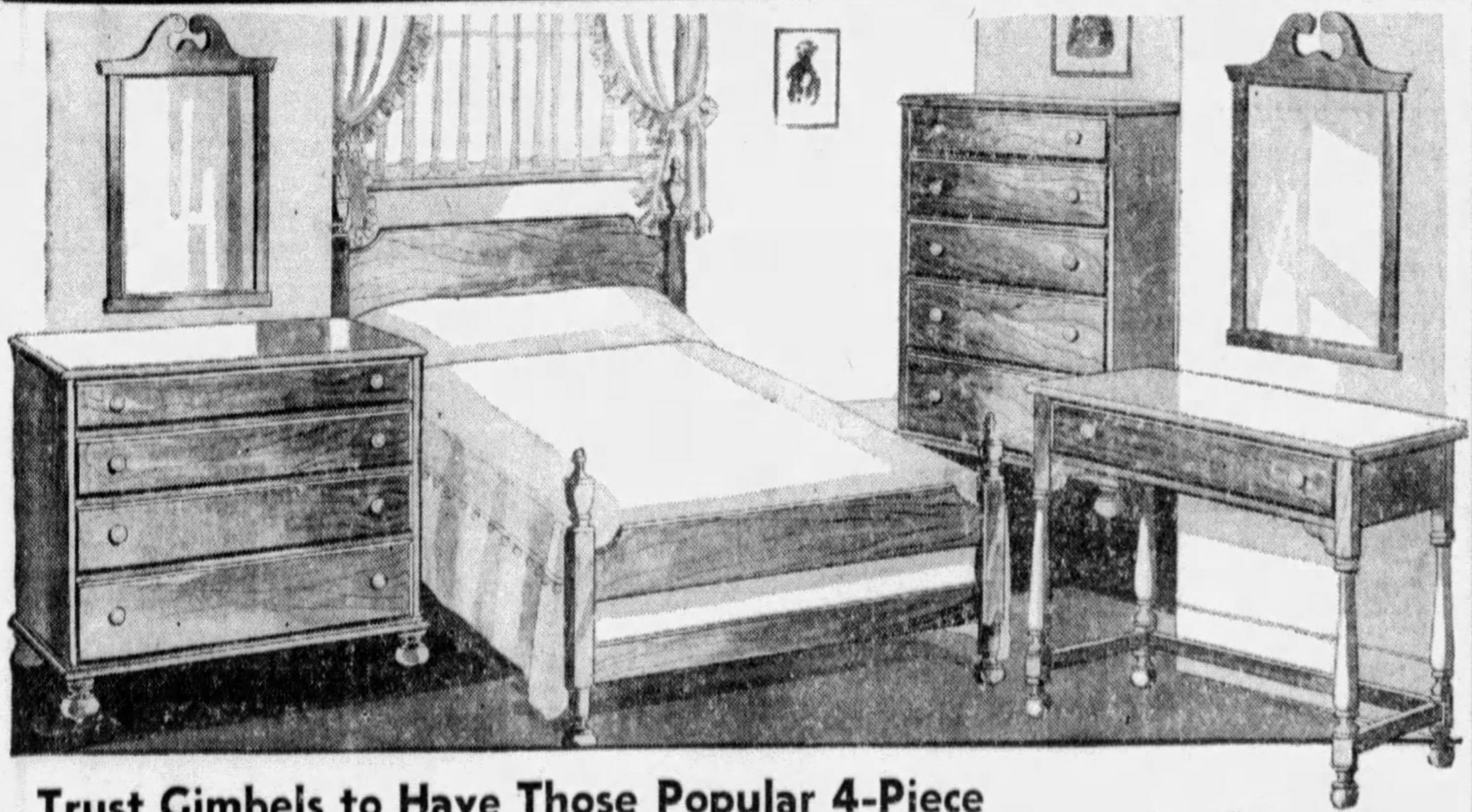
13.95

There are Dresses and Dresses this Fall. Some look their price and some don't. But we can honestly say that these 13.95's have an elegance far beyond their modest price. What with strikes going on—deliveries delayed, it is an achievement to have dresses to sell at any price. But leave it to Gimbels to have the newest of the new in this group. Mainbocher's new bib effects. Vionnet's and Lyolene's high necklines. Schiaparelli's softened shoulders. Patou's sheath lines.

Silks, Wools, Ribs, Rough Crepes, Velvets.
Misses', Women's and Half Sizes.

GIMBELS . . . DRESSES . . . THIRD FLOOR





Trust Gimbels to Have Those Popular 4-Piece

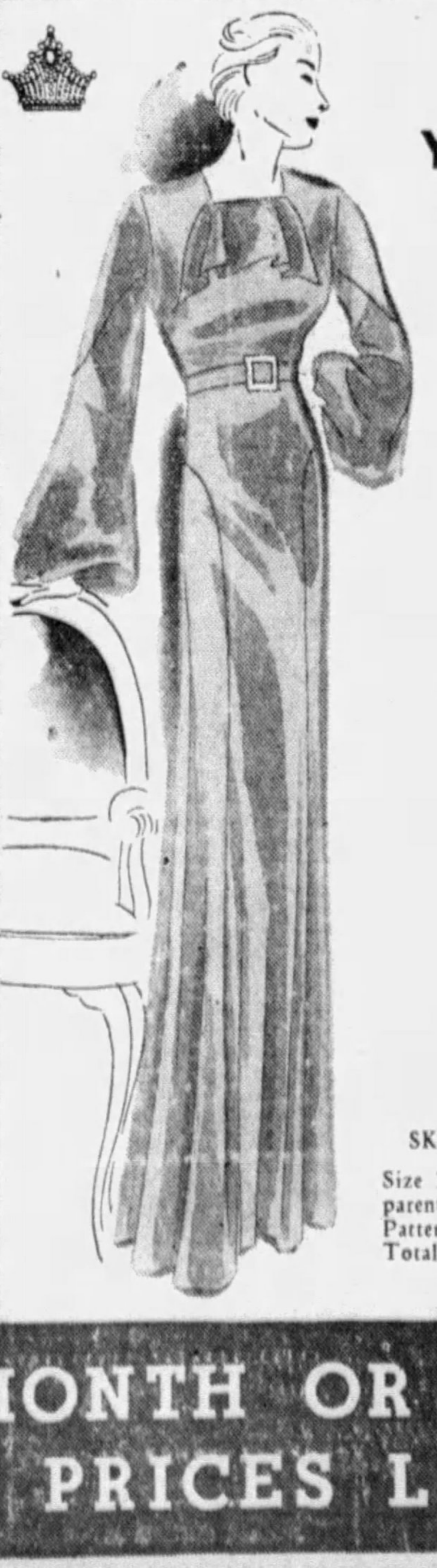
Solid Maple Suites-Low at 69.75

Replacement Price Will Be $99, However!

Yes, you can trust Gimbels to have Pittsburgh's favorite solid maple suite at the lowest price in town. We ordered these months ago with October in mind. They're pegged and rubbed and finished in every detail like the lovely antique from which they're copied. Any piece may be bought separately.

$7 Down Delivers on Our Convenient Payment Plan

GIMBELS . . . FURNITURE . . . NINTH FLOOR



You Can Be Regal in Velvet Even Though You're Not a Queen

OCTOBER VELVET SPECIALS

All-Silk Back Transparent VELVET

Replacement price 3.98 to 5.29 yard. Beautiful frosted qualities. Plenty of black, browns, greens, reds, blues, wine shades. Marked at this low price because the lengths are 2 to 6 yards.

1.98 yd.

Shower-Proof, Non-Crush VELVETS

Replacement price 5.29 to 7.95 yard. A lovely, dull-finished uncut velvet that doesn't show rain or water spots nor does it wrinkle as readily as other velvets. Isn't that grand? 39-inch. Black and colors.

2.59 yd.

¾ to 2-yd. Lengths VELVETS

A marvelous lot of velvets for blouses, jackets and trimmings. You can even make a frock of them if you're clever at sewing. 39 inches wide.

1.69 yd.

SKETCHED McCALL 7517

Size 36 requires 4⅝ yards Transparent Velvet at 1.98 yd. $9.16.
Pattern 65c.
Total cost 9.81

Fabrics Purchased Here Cut Without Charge

GIMBELS . . . FABRICS . . . SIXTH FLOOR

ALL PRICES FOR THE ENTIRE MONTH OR WHILE QUANTITIES LAST--TRUST GIMBELS TO KEEP PRICES LOW IN PITTSBURGH

NRA

TAMMANY MAN BOLTS TO BACK M'KEE TICKET

Friend of Roosevelt, Tiger Candidate for Supreme Court, Deserts O'Brien.

NEW YORK, Oct. 7.—(AP.)—Samuel I. Rosenman, nominated for the Supreme Court by Tammany Hall, has decided to announce his support of Joseph V. McKee, independent mayoralty candidate, it was learned on high authority tonight.

Formerly personal counsel to President Roosevelt when he was Governor, Rosenman—appointed to the Supreme Court by Gov. Herbert H. Lehman—was nominated by the Democratic judicial convention last week.

Rosenman's defection will be the second from the Tammany ticket. M. Maldwin Fertig, who also served as Roosevelt's counsel, withdrew as organization candidate for president of the Board of Aldermen, urging election of McKee and Nathan Straus, Jr., McKee candidate for aldermanic president.

ROOSEVELT FRIENDS

In some quarters significance was attached to the action of Rosenman and Fertig, both friends of the President. They followed the leadership of Edward J. Flynn, Bronx leader and McKee's principal political backer, who is also close to Mr. Roosevelt.

It is likely Tammany will have to face the prospect of running its slate with Rosenman, openly opposed to Mayor O'Brien, as one of its nominees. Rosenman is reported to have decided to remain on the Tammany judicial ticket and, if possible, also have his name on McKee's "Recovery Party" ticket. It is too late for his name to be withdrawn from the regular Democratic ticket.

Meanwhile, reprisals against Tammany deserters continued.

Discharge of Albert Goldman, commissioner of plant and structures and a Flynn leader, was followed by dismissal of Louis Cohen and James E. Donahue, deputy commissioners of the Department of Hospitals, as Tammany began forcing Flynn men out of the O'Brien administration. It was reported 200 other Bronx officeholders were scheduled to go.

McKEE HITS OUSTERS

McKee, after accepting the support of Col. William Hayward, United States attorney in New York during the administrations of Presidents Coolidge and Hoover, called discharge of Bronx public employes supporting his candidacy "a disgraceful proceeding."

He said he was not interested in the discharge by Mayor O'Brien of employes in connection with his battle with Flynn, but the dismissal of "constant trustworthy public officials for political reasons is typical of the Tammany system."

For the first time since he accepted the McKee designation for district attorney in Manhattan, Ferdinand Pecora came into the campaign, dedicating himself to "a fair, fearless and fighting administration for enforcement of the law."

Fiorello H. La Guardia, fusion nominee, asserted he was not interested in the battles of Tammany with McKee adherents, urged that the city not lose sight of the principal issue—"serving the city."

Pecora made public a telegram from Samuel Untermyer, the city's financial counsel, offering his support.

Untermyer, who has been aiding O'Brien's administration in drafting a tax program, also has indorsed the candidacy of Straus for aldermanic president on the McKee ticket, it was learned.

Former Mayor John F. Hylan, who had said he would be an independent candidate for mayor, announced he had decided to support McKee. He attacked the fusion ticket and Samuel Seabury, its principal sponsor, as having at heart the same "interests" as Tammany.

The New York American, a Hearst paper, declared in favor of McKee in a front page editorial.

7,000,000 Gallons More Whisky O. K.'d

WASHINGTON, Oct. 7.—(INS.) Whisky production for 1933 will amount to 18,000,000 gallons.

Dr. James M. Doran, of the Industrial Alcohol Bureau, announced today that he had authorized distillation of 7,000,000 gallons betwen October 15 and the end of the year. Previously 11,000,000 gallons had been authorized.

Fumigators' Group To Name Officers

Officers of the newly organized Exterminators' and Fumigators' Association of Allegheny County will be elected at a meeting in the Pittsburgher Hotel Friday night.

The group, affiliated with the new National Association of Exterminators and Fumigators, has been organized to facilitate operation under the NRA. William E. Jaehne is temporary president.

Bread Must Sell by Ounces Not Loaf Under State Law

If Omar Khayyam were pitching his tent in Pittsburgh today he would have to rewrite his famous poem something like this:

"Six ounces of bread, a jug of wine and thou—"

Because the bakers and butchers have just been told they must sell their bread and their meat by weight and not by the old-fashioned loaf or steak! No longer can a chicken go for a "sweet" price because it is a specially good looking bird.

All this because Urban E. Dice, county director of weights and measures, has notified the merchants of a state law to this effect.

The law puts it thus:

"All loaf bread made for sale within this commonwealth shall be sold by the pound avoirdupois."

All bakers who have received this notice have agreed to print the weight of their loaves on the wrappers immediately or as soon as practical. Some already are stamping the weight on the NRA stickers on the wrappers.

THE NEW DEAL vs. THE RAW DEAL

(Continued From Page One.)

grace, of course, but a good entertainer—and there is so little that is entertaining about honesty and conscientious performance of duty.

But, there is very little that is entertaining in the long run about incompetency and bankruptcy, and about the complete demoralization of civic affairs that result from extravagance, and corruption in administration.

It would have been cheaper for the public to have hired a whole troupe of vaudeville performers to entertain, and to have left the administration of civic affairs in the hands of honest and competent officials.

THE RAW DEAL that the people got is partly an indictment of their own capacity for self government. It cannot all be attributed to the shrewdness and crookedness of the bosses.

The administration of Jimmy Walker, however, brought the government of the city of New York under the complete control of the bosses.

In fact, the Republican boss, seeing the sinister advantages of the situation for public plunder, operated in complete harmony with the Democratic bosses.

Indeed, it was the nefarious political partnership of Boss McCooey, Boss Curry and Boss Koenig which was responsible for the successful consummation of the judicial raw deal of a year ago, by far the rawest and rankest deal ever inflicted on the community.

The bosses then, grown insolent with power and defiant of public opinion, nominated a joint judicial ticket composed of their friends, relatives and political satellites, and so moved directly to control not only the executive and legislative branches of government, but the judicial as well.

Of course, revolt against such unforgettable and unforgiveable outrage was inevitable.

All that was needed was the opportunity.

AFTER THE INVESTIGATION and resignation of Mayor Walker, young Mr. McKee, president of the Board of Aldermen, became Mayor of New York.

He was able and honest and active. During his brief tenure of office, he made every effort to improve administration, to eliminate extravagances and to avert bankruptcy.

He won ardent popular support, but of course, incurred the antagonism and opposition of the bosses. And he, like Mayor Hylan in his day, was denied the renomination he deserved and the people desired.

A year has passed, another year of hateful boss rule and of increasing resentment on the part of the public; and now Mr. McKee, as the champion of popular rights, as the leader in the campaign for honest and efficient government, challenges the raw deal of the bosses, and declares the new deal for the people of New York, a clean deal for city government.

Mr. O'Brien, the candidate of the Tammany bosses, is a perfectly honest, perfectly well-meaning old gentleman who does not know "what it is all about."

But, well-meaning or not, honest or not, Mr. O'Brien as the candidate of corrupt bosses was slated for sure defeat, and the election of the Republican candidate was certain until Mr. Farley stepped into the situation to save the day for popular rights and popular government.

"Well, why not the election of a Republican candidate?" someone will say. "We are concerned with good government, not with politics."

THE ANSWER is simple. In the first place, the public have a right to vote for Mr. McKee if they want to—and they want to.

"Palman qui meruit feral."

In the second place, the people of New York, once having gotten Tammany down, want to keep it down.

That can never be done by a Republic regime. The city of New York is overwhelmingly Democratic.

In four years the Republican regime—even if it should be a good one, and there never has been a good one—would be expelled.

Tammany, with a new striped suit and a washed face and an ardent promise of reform, would be reinstated, and soon the old deal, the raw deal, the crooked deal with marked cards would again be in full operation.

The only way to keep Tammany, a corrupt democracy, from controlling New York is to replace it with a decent democracy.

Mayor Grace did this in 1880 with the Grace democracy.

Mr. Hearst tried to do it in 1905 with his independence league.

Unfortunately Mr. Hearst was not elected, or if he was the ballot boxes were too near the river to make an accurate count possible.

But, Mr. McKee will be elected. His great popularity, and the astounding unpopularity of his Democratic opponent insure success.

Moreover, he has begun in the right way.

He has collected around himself a group of able and sincere citizens who have no thought except to give honest and sympathetic government to the people of New York.

They will succeed in the election and they will succeed in administration.

This is the day of the new deal.

The people are tired of the raw deal. The new deal should have fair winds and easy sailing.

And after all honesty is the best politics.

3.2 UNOPPOSED IN BALLOT HERE

It will be 1935 before dry districts—if any—of Allegheny County will get a chance to vote out 3.2 draught beer and wine through local option.

That is the situation as it stands, although it is admitted that a special session of the Legislature might conceivably enact liquor control legislation that would change the picture.

The present beer law permits communities to vote on whether retail establishments may sell by the glass. Voters could not prevent sale in bottles or kegs.

Had the dry groups desired, the beer sale question might have been acted on at the general election next month through the filing of petitions of 10 per cent of the voters by September 8.

The next regular local option ballot would be in the fall of 1935. If it carried, the ban would not take effect before June 30, 1936, according to Assistant County Solicitor Ralph H. Frank.

State 3.2 Revenue Totals $2,575,579

HARRISBURG, Oct. 7.—(INS.)—Revenues from legalized beer and wine have turned $2,757,579 into the state Treasury since the state tax became effective May 5, Department of Revenue records showed today.

Liquor Tax Acts Remain in Effect

Old revenue acts relating to distilled spirits and wines will not be affected with repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment. These laws are being scrutinized by Internal Revenue officials, in view of the rapid approach of repeal.

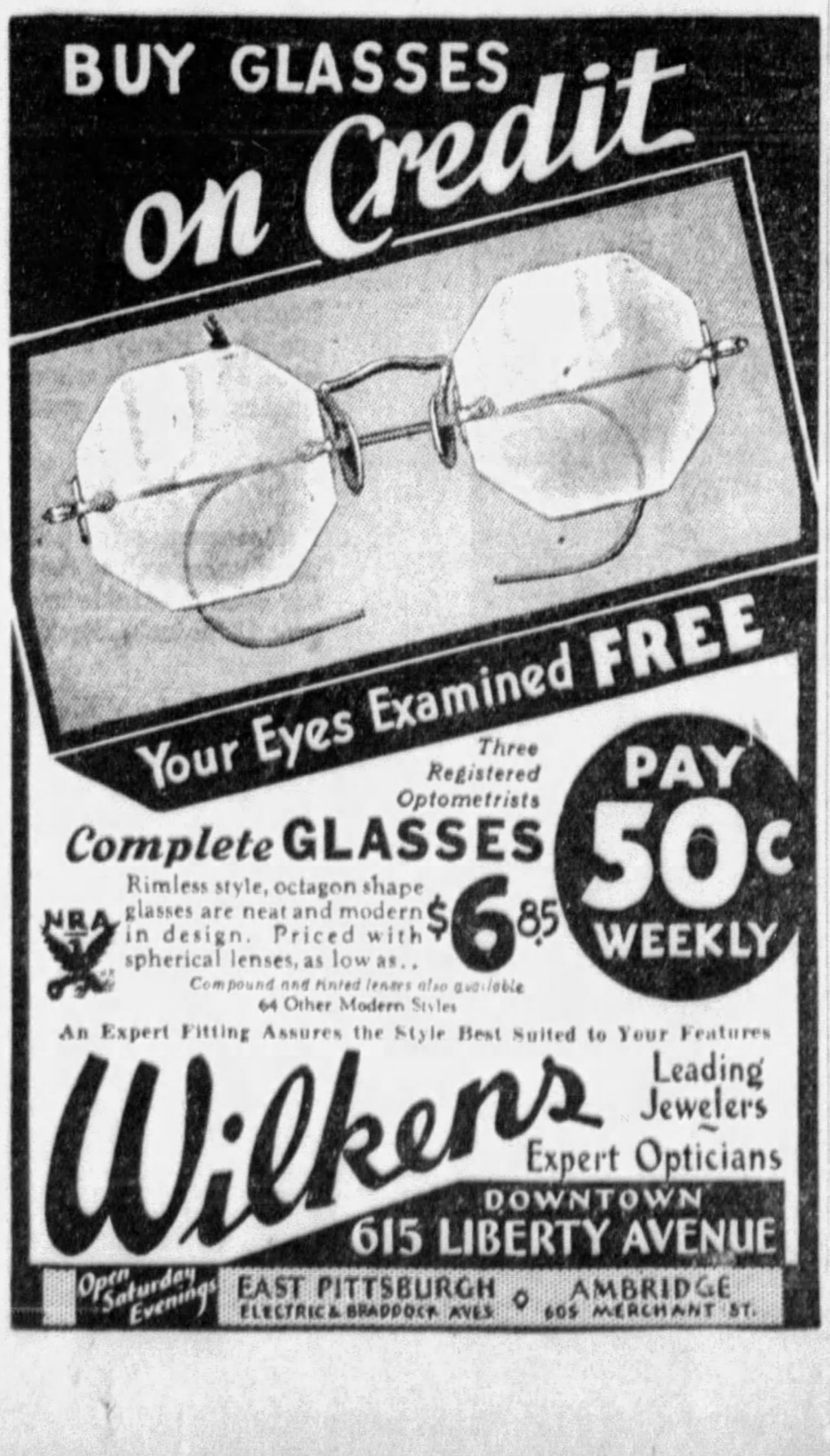
Internal Revenue Collector David L. Lawrence of the Pittsburgh district has received from Washington a notice calling attention to provisions of the Internal Revenue Act as to taxes on domestic and imported spirituous goods, which remain in effect.

---

6 Divorce Actions Filed, 3 Granted

Divorce suits were filed yesterday by Michael R. DeNardo against Mary J. DeNardo, Edward C. Van Norman against Edith Van Norman, Dorothea L. Friedman against Arthur Friedman, Mabel E. Wilbert against Richard J. Wilbert, Ross E. Thursh against Esther R. Thursh, and by Grace Cathell against George W. Cathell.

Divorces were granted to Blanche G. Gailey from Samuel D. Gailey, Alma R. Coleman from Russell A. Coleman and to Maude M. Smith from George D. Smith.


BUY GLASSES on Credit

Your Eyes Examined FREE

Three Registered Optometrists

Complete GLASSES

Rimless style, octagon shape glasses are neat and modern in design. Priced with spherical lenses, as low as.. $6.85

PAY 50c WEEKLY

Compound and tinted lenses also available

64 Other Modern Styles

An Expert Fitting Assures the Style Best Suited to Your Features

Wilkens Leading Jewelers Expert Opticians

DOWNTOWN 615 LIBERTY AVENUE

Open Saturday Evenings

EAST PITTSBURGH ELECTRIC & BRADDOCK AVES. ◇ AMBRIDGE 605 MERCHANT ST.

WOMEN TOUR FOR REPEAL

Fifteen Pittsburgh women and two others from Pennsylvania and New York will make an extended tour of Northwestern Pennsylvania by automobile in a last concerted effort for repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment.

The caravan tour, which leaves from the Grant Building at 9:30 a. m. tomorrow, is sponsored by the Pittsburgh chapter of the Women's Organization for National Prohibition Reform, includes Mrs. Carroll Miller, Mrs. J. R. Crutchfield, Miss Minnie Sellers, Mrs. Joseph Dilworth, Mrs. Bennett Oliver, Miss Paulette Guffey, Miss Ida Guffey, Miss Alice E. Priddy, Mrs. G. Faber Downey, Jr., Mrs. Percy E. Donner, Mrs. Edwin Ohl, Mrs. J. P. Hoelzel, Mrs. George P. Bassett, Jr., Mrs. Glen McKee and Mrs. Henry G. Sownes, of Pittsburgh, and Mrs. Edgar L. McDonald, of St. Petersburgh, Pa., and Mrs. Marion Booth Kelley, of New York.

Mrs. Black Named By State W. C. T. U.

NORRISTOWN, Oct. 7.—(AP.)—Mrs. Ella B. Black, of Beaverdale, today was re-elected president of the Pennsylvania Women's Christian Temperance Union.

Other officers elected included: Vice president, Mrs. Lillian N. Trezise, Dubois; corresponding secretary, Miss Linnie J. Long, Beaver Falls; recording secretary, Mrs. Rachael C. Robinson, Wilkinsburg.

LIQUOR ORDERS FLOOD DEALERS

NEW YORK, Oct. 7.—(AP.)—Twenty extra clerks have been employed in the four retail stores of Park and Tilford to handle applications for liquor, following the publication this week of the first newspaper liquor advertisement since the concern locked its cellers in 1920.

The advertisement was on an "if and when repeal comes" basis. The firm, one of the biggest dealers in liquors in pre-prohibition days, said the orders were mainly for expensive, aged, products.

C. M. Storm, who prepared the advertisement, said:

"For instance, we've been amazed at the orders for cases of 35-year-old cognac at $65 a case. The cheaper gins and ryes aren't moving at all. Liquors are selling and so is champagne by the truckload. Imported Scotch whisky is leading the race, but imported gin is way behind."

MEN AND WOMEN who have suffered for years have responded to our treatment for

STOMACH, SKIN AND NERVOUS AILMENTS

All modern methods employed.
Thorough examinations $1.
Years of Successful Practice
Moderate Fees. Terms to Suit You.

PITTSBURGH RESEARCH LABORATORY
Specialists, 403 Keenan Bldg.

FRIEND'S 908-910 PENN AVE.-PITTSBURGH

Special Monday Sale! BATHROOM HEATERS

Green or White enameled, as illustrated. $3.95 value! 2.45

50c DOWN

Use Your CREDIT

Wise dollars are invested now at the Sign of the BLUE EAGLE
U.S.

EASY PAYMENTS

New 1934 Dual Range CROSLEY

This latest Crosley Superheterodyne model gets police, amateur and aviation calls. Completely equipped. 19.50

Our Best Seller! This Powerful Circulating HEATER 29.75

AND no wonder! It's a value if there ever was one in a high grade, walnut enameled finish cast iron circulator. Heats 2 to 3 rooms! $34.75 value.

$2 Down!

Studio Couch and Occasional Chair

BOTH for a little more than the regular price of the Couch ALONE! The cretonne covered couch opens to double size bed and has 3 cushions. The Chair is upholstered in Tapestry. 21.75

$1.50 Down!

Breaking All Selling Records! MONITOR WASHER 34.50

95¢ A WEEK

Banish "Blue" Mondays with this brand new Porcelain Tub Electric Washer that whitens clothes in just half the time! 10-year Guarantee Bond included. A sensation!

8-Piece Complete Bed Outfit

Here's the value that has been attracting hundreds of customers . . . repeated once again at the same low price! All 8 pieces for $29.50—Metal Bed, Coil Spring, Mattress, 2 Pillows, Bed Lamp, Comfort and Blanket! Only $2 Down! 29.50

$5 Delivers Either Suite

Tomorrow Only! This 3-Piece Living Room Suite

Think of it! The beautiful suite illustrated in choice of Tapestry or Velour coverings! 3 pieces—Sofa, Arm Chair and Button-Back Chair with distinctive carved frames. One-day Sale only! $75

$5 Delivers Either Suite

Tomorrow Only! This 4-Piece Bedroom Suite

If you have been shopping recently you know that a magnificent Triplicate mirrored Bedroom suite like this is usually priced around $119, and even more! Bed, Dresser, Wardrobe and Vanity—as illustrated. $75

Br--r--r! There's No "ill Wind"...

to worry about if you fill your Winter Bedding Needs in the OCTOBER DRIVE...planned to help re-employment...and the NRA

Store Hours:
9 A. M. to
5:30 P. M.

ROSENBAUM'S

SIXTH, LIBERTY AND PENN

ATlantic 4500

Mail and
Phone Orders
Filled

500 Pairs All-Wool Blankets

Offered at a Price that Should Make You Decide Right Now on All-Winter Comfort for Your Family!

Beautiful blankets . . . every pair! Of soft, fluffy all new virgin lamb's wool that makes you long to snuggle up for a comfy night's rest! Don't wait until zero nights are upon you; stock up now!

$6.85 Pr.

66x80-inch size . . . in large block plaids. Colors to harmonize with bedroom accessories . . . gold, blue, green, rose, orchid and peach. Nicely bound with 4-inch binding of sateen to harmonize.

Plaid Blankets, 70x80, Pair $7.45

Plaid Blankets, 70x82, Pair $8.85

All-Wool Filled Comfortables

In the Generous 72x84-Inch (cut) Size

Another bedding necessity . . . for comfort lovers! These all-wool comfortables are covered on both sides with good grade printed mercerized sateen with plain sateen borders. Splendid range of patterns.

$4.44 *each*

—ROSENBAUM'S BEDDING, FOURTH FLOOR

U.S.

NRA SPECIAL

Men's $3.98 "BUCKSKEIN" JACKETS

$2.49

100 of these famous washable jackets, which never sold for less than $3.98—for one day only, $2.49. Button-front with warm wool bottom and wristlets. All sizes. (No mail or phone orders).

$4.98 Talon-fastener "Buckskein" Jackets . . . **$3.49**

—STREET FLOOR

A SPECIAL A DAY to Help put over NRA in a Big Way . . . One day only

Here's Another "Buy Now" Value in Room-Size Rugs

American Orientals

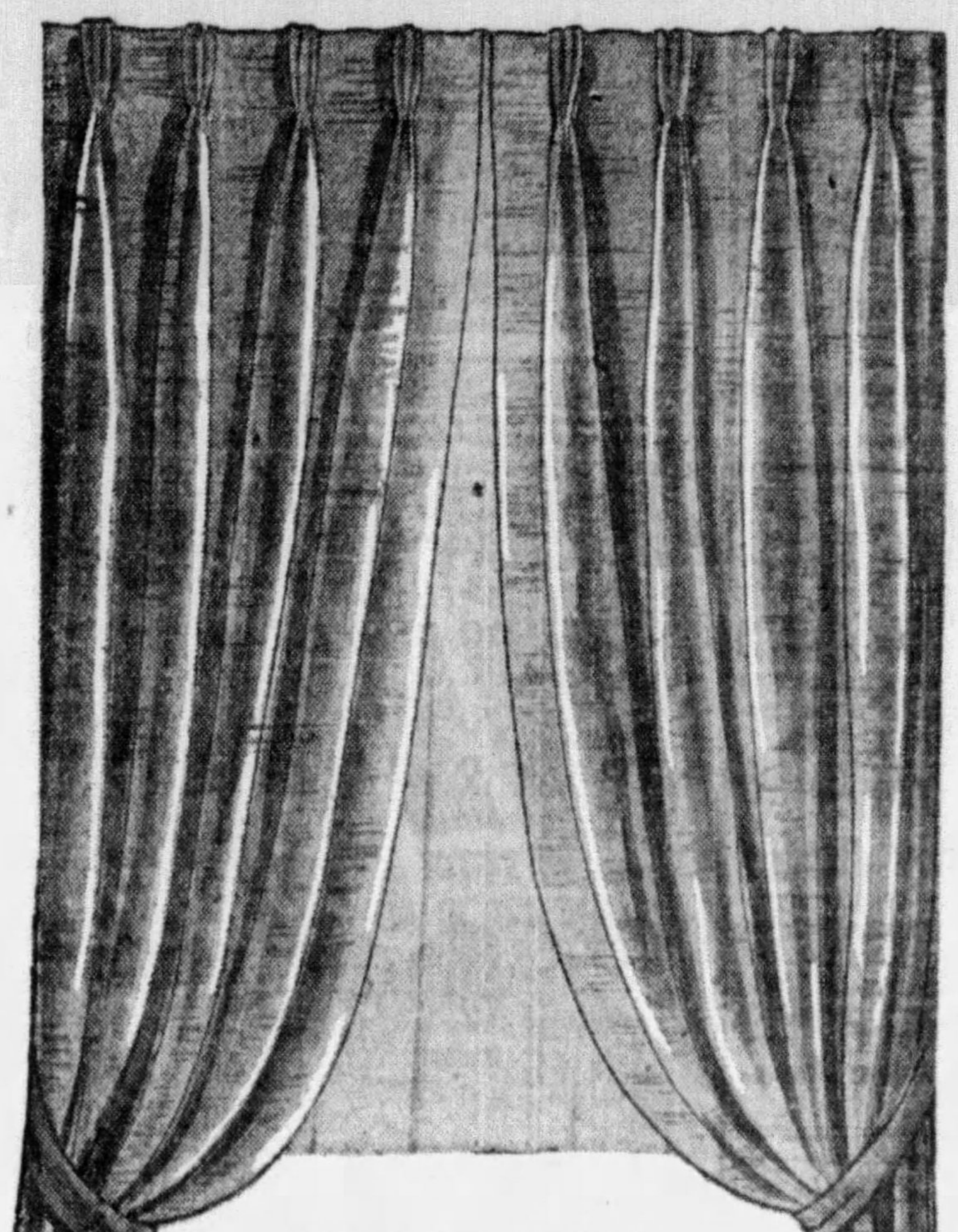
Special Purchase . . .
9x12-ft. "Superstans" and
8.3x10.6 Royal Wiltons . . .

$33

Made by a manufacturer who is known everywhere for the quality and perfect weave of his rugs. Close, even high pile! In handsome allover Persian patterns, Oriental floral and Chinese designs, with patterns woven through to the back. Lustrous sheen that highlights their beauty.

Rugs Sold on Our Budget Plan

—ROSENBAUM'S, NINTH FLOOR



DAMASK DRAPES

All Ready to Put Up

$3.95 *Pair*

Well-tailored in every detail. Lined with heavy cream sateen. Pleated tops, with hooks to hang. Red, rose, green, gold, rust and blue.

Decorative Extension Rods, for draperies, 6 styles, 28 to 48 in. Set—$1.25.

—NINTH FLOOR

1500 Gallons

SPECIAL—MIXED PAINT

$1.39 *Gal.*

Our famous high-quality Ready-Mixed Paint, in 14 colors and white.

ROOF COATING

59c *Gal.*

Asbestos liquid roof coating; weather and water-resisting.

PORCH PAINT

$2.39 *Gal.*

Will withstand hard service and weather conditions on porch.

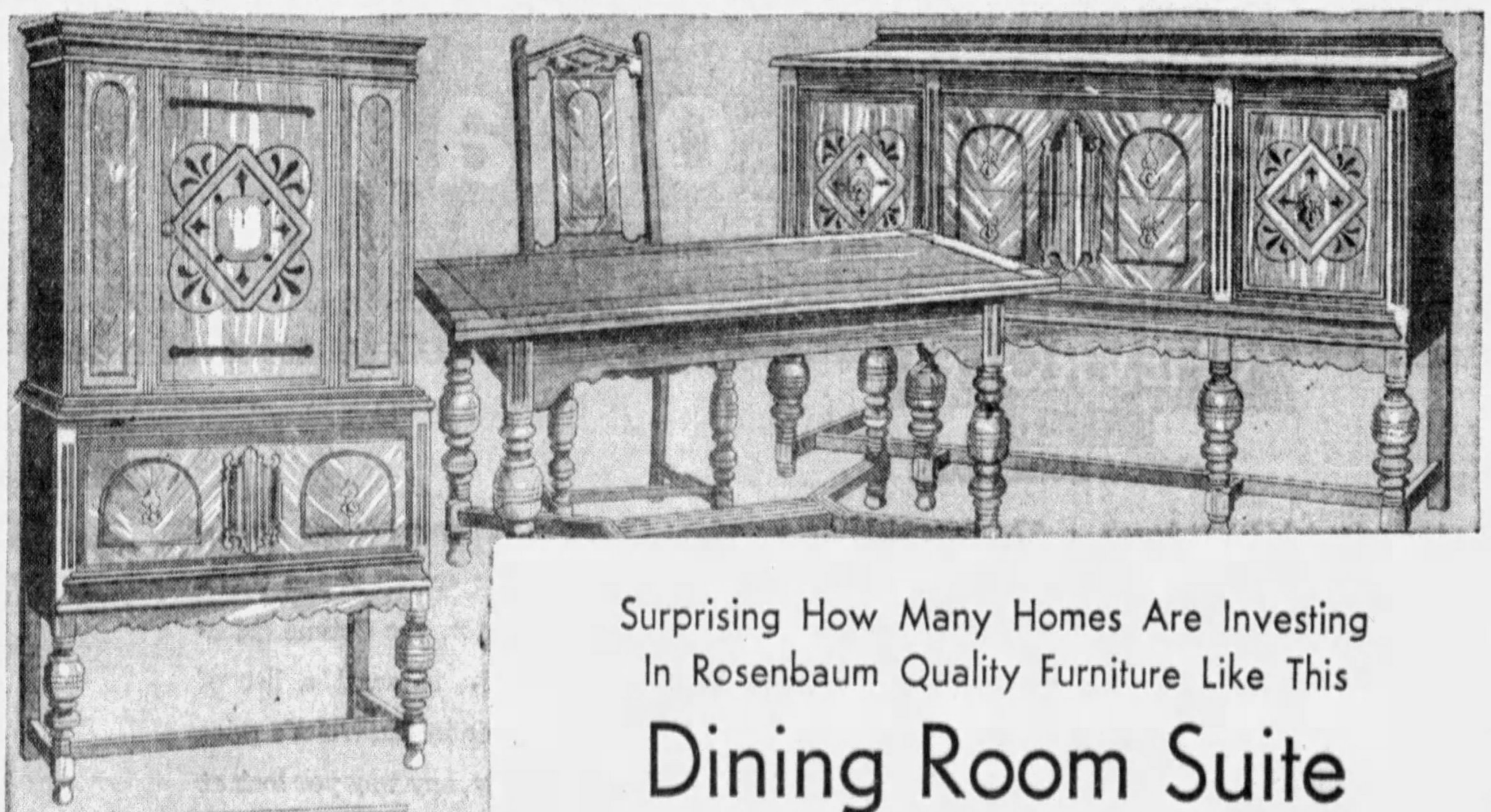
WALL PAPER

12½c and 18c Roll

Plastics
Allovers
Colonials

Chintz; Florals
Two-Tones
Basket-Weaves

—ROSENBAUM'S, EIGHTH FLOOR



Surprising How Many Homes Are Investing In Rosenbaum Quality Furniture Like This

Dining Room Suite

$119

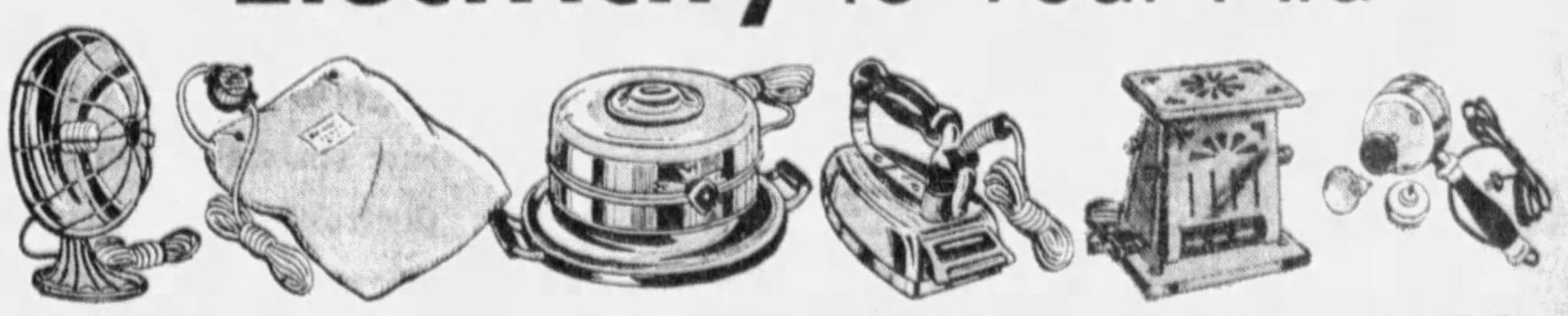
Pay $12 Down . . . Balance on Our Convenient Budget Plan

Ten fine sturdy pieces after the well liked Tudor influence. Durable oak, beautifully finished, a suite which will fit into the modern home with ease and smart style. Refectory table of course, spacious china closet, chairs upholstered in rust fabric, roomy buffet and server.

—ROSENBAUM'S, TENTH FLOOR

Rosenbaum's "Up and Coming" Housewares Section Brings

Electricity to Your Aid



$1.59	**$2.95**	**$2.98**	**$2.50**	**$2.95**	**$1.25**
Reg. $2.50	*Reg. $3.50*	*Reg. $3.95*	*Reg. $3.50*	*Reg. $3.50*	*Reg. $1.59*
Goodbye shivers . . . chromium finished electric heater, for nursery, bathroom, etc. Cord & plug.	"Universal" Pad, 3-heat switch, 2 thermostats . . . soft and flexible, conforms to the body.	Extra size Chromium Waffle Iron. Automatic heat indicator. 6-ft. cord and plug.	"Landers" Electric Iron, chromium. Full 6-lb. weight. Full size. Cord and plug.	"Universal" Electric Toaster. Chromium. Flip-flop style. 6-ft. silk cord and plug.	Electric Vibrator for glowing health and beauty treatments. Use after shaving, etc.

—ROSENBAUM'S, EIGHTH FLOOR

EDUCATORS SAY CHILD GUIDANCE SHOULD BE AIM

Progressive Group Meeting Here Opposed to Strict Adherence to Curriculum.

Progressive education is an attitude rather than a method, it was concluded at the closing session of the Progressive Education Association section of the two-day Western Pennsylvania Education Conference in the Oakland district yesterday, according to Herbert L. Spencer head of Frick Training school. He said:

"Lively discussion by a panel of representative teachers from private and public progressive schools resolved itself into the decision that too strict adherence to a curriculum is very detrimental to the individual development of a child; that the curriculum should serve only as a guide, to be interpreted by an intelligent teacher according to child needs. Pupil initiative is the foundation of the activity program in the new school."

ELECT OFFICERS

The Western Pennsylvania branch of the Progressive Education Association elected the following new officers yesterday: H. R. Vanderslice, superintendent of Aliquippa schools, president; Miss Evelyn Beatty, of Frick Training school, vice president; Mrs. Olive Tschippert, principal, Sheffield school, Aliquippa, secretary, and Mrs. David Craig, school director of Falk school, treasurer.

Plans were formulated for an eastern state convention of the Proglessive Education Association in Pittsburgh early next year, and for a series of conferences in Du Bois, Aliquippa and California, Pa., in the near future, Mr. Spencer said.

The theme of the two-day conference was the present day challenge of the industrial and economic order to education. Hundreds of men and women educators from all parts of Western Pennsylvania attended intensive discussion and study groups to analyze the relation of the New Deal to the educational life of the child in the school, the home and the community.

INDORSE BOND ISSUE

All phases of child education were dealt with: character building, hygiene, vocational guidance, religious, social, civic and curricular activities. At business sessions resolutions were adopted lauding leaders and legislators, endorsing the $25,000,000 bond issue at the general election next month, recommending re-distribution of state subsidies and suggesting other constructive changes in education.

James Killius, superintendent of the Johnstown public schools and president of the conference, defined the motif of the conference. He said:

"The program was based upon the needs for educational readjustments induced by a changing social and economic condition. School officials realize the public schools are facing a crisis, and are endeavoring to put education into the New Deal."

Prof. David Snedden of Teachers College, Columbia University, New York, predicted before the Hygiene Section of the conference that:

"By 1960 all children will be attending full-time schools between the ages of 10 and 18 years. Children under 10 years of age, however, will be required to attend schools only when their home and play environments are inadequate for their best growth."

John F. Brougher, assistant director of Secondary Education, Pennsylvania Department of Public Instruction, said of grade schools:

"Secondary education must be reorganized to be more effective in helping the youth of our country to face the problems of contemporary life."

HITLER'S ARMS PLANS OPPOSED

International News Service.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 7.—The United States is definitely opposed to any such rearmament by Germany as has been proposed by the Hitler government, it was stated in high official quarters today.

Germany's latest demands for the right to rearm immediately with "samples" of such weapons as France and the other powers intend to maintain, and the right to absolute equality of armament with France at the end of four years, created disappointment and apprehension at the State Department.

LONDON, Oct. 7.—(INS.)—The big guns of British diplomacy again were pointed at Germany today following the Hitler government's rejection of the three-power disarmament proposals and its terse presentation of its new arms demands.

British statesmen busily engaged in picking up the loose ends of the oft-entangled arms question followed the lead of Stanley Baldwin, lord president of the council, who delivered a blunt warning to Germany, interpreted as coming directly from the foreign office.

Breaking a disarmament convention, Baldwin said, would be a serious matter, "and if a convention should be signed the nation breaking it would not have a friend in the world."

Then came the punch:

"The same is true for any nation which deliberately prevents such a convention from being attained by putting forward demands which might be acceptable after a time, but would not be acceptable today with other prognosticators."

WINNER

BODY-BUILDER — Ralph Kyllonen, 13, Monessen, junior division winner in the Sun-Telegraph Chapter's Fisher Body Craftsman's Guild Napoleonic coach-building contest. The senior division winner: William Epley, Jeannette, Pa. This is a Sun-Telegraph picture.

GERMANS BALK JEWISH RELIEF

GENEVA, Oct. 7.—(AP.)—A plan for extending practical relief to Jewish refugees from Germany under the aegis of the League of Nations was temporarily blocked today when Germany categorically opposed interference by the league and insisted the problem should be handled "by interested states."

A sub-committee of the League Economic Commission had suggested that a high commissioner be appointed to help the refugees and that non-members of the league co-operate by enabling the exiles to obtain employment.

Thief Gets Purse, $30 From Woman

Mrs. Clara Beattie, a widow, reported her purse had been seized by a Negro last night on the front porch of her home, 6727 Thomas boulevard. In the purse was $30, part of her pay for transcribing the registration list at the Courthouse, she said. She was returning from a shopping trip.

13 Supreme Court Cases Are Listed

Thirteen cases are on the argument list in the Supreme Court of Pennsylvania for Monday and Tuesday. The business of the Pittsburgh session is expected to be completed Tuesday. The court will sit in Philadelphia November 27.

Beautify Your Mouth
Great Cut Prices Why Pay More?
Remarkable Values!
SAVINGS
All Kinds of Dental Work
Enjoy and Taste Your Food Better
Pretty Teeth, Light Weight, Comfortable Durable
Roofless
Roofless or Full Plates
Liberal Credit Long as 52 Weeks. Small Deposit Starts You. Cash Discounts
CUT PRICES
Have Old Plates Remade, Refitted.
Plates Made in a Day.
Plates Repaired While You Wait.
Doctor H.V. WALLS D.D.S. Dental Service
Baltimore Univ. Sch. of Med., Medical Training at Leading Universities & Hospitals, U. S. A. & Europe.
Hours: 9 to 6, Mon., Wed., Sat. till 8 P. M.
(No Students)
FIFTH Ave. at MARKET ST.
Formerly White Dentists

(Advertisement)
No More Gas In Stomach and Bowels

If you wish to be permanently relieved of gas in stomach and bowels, take Baalmann's Gas Tablets, which are prepared especially for stomach gas and all the bad effects resulting from gas pressure.

That empty, gnawing feeling at the pit of the stomach will disappear; that anxious, nervous feeling with heart palpitation will vanish, and you will again be able to take a deep breath without discomfort.

That drowsy, sleepy feeling after dinner will be replaced by a desire for entertainment. Bloating will cease. Your limbs, arms and fingers will no longer feel cold and "go to sleep," because Baalmann's Gas Tablets prevent gas from interfering with the circulation. Get the genuine, in the yellow package, at any good drug store. Price $1.

OPTOMETRISTS OPEN MEETING

An extensive entertainment program has been arranged for the thirty-seventh annual convention of the Pennsylvania Optometric Association, opening today in Hotel Schenley and continuing through Wednesday. Mrs. Edwin T. Meyer is president of the Pittsburgh women's auxiliary of the association which is assisting in the entertainment of the wives of delegates.

Other officers are Mrs. J. W. Van Essen, vice president, and Mrs. Joseph N. Helman, treasurer and chairman of the entertainment committee. Mrs. Fred L. Nungesser is chairman of the transportation committee and Mrs. Samuel H. Marcus is in charge of publicity.

I See by Today's Want Ads

That a baby grand piano, a well-known make, is for sale at a reasonable price.

That on a busy corner and good location a tavern is for sale with beer license.

That the owner will accept any reasonable offer for an eight-piece English dining room suite.

That there is a chance for some one to purchase an open coal mine on a paved road in the city limits.

That an estate wants to sell 1931 5-passenger Packard with fender wells and trunk rack; unused since complete overhaul; for $895.

For these complete and many more real bargains turn now to the want ads.

Nowadays it's the Sun-Telegraph want ads for best results.

Evangelical Synod Votes for Merger

CINCINNATI, Oct. 7.—(AP.)—The General Conference of the Evangelical Synod of North America by unanimous vote today agreed to a proposed union with the Reformed Church, forming a new denomination of approximately 900,000 communicants.

The merger previously had been approved by the Reformed Church.

RIFT PATCHED, DIVORCE FADES

Following a reconciliation in the office of Attorney Robert H. Braun, Jr., the John W. Overs, 3126 Pioneer avenue, Dormont, began the ground work for the withdrawal of their divorce suits. Each had sued the other.

Over, who is an engineer employed by the Koppers Company, obtained an order for leave to discontinue his action, the paper being signed by Judge W. Heber Dithrich in Common Pleas Court. The same jurist also signed an order giving Mrs. Over $100 counsel fees and directing that Over pay all of the household expenses of his home, such as providing food, necessary clothes, maid, light, heat and other articles and in addition give her $20 a month, during the period of litigation.

The Overs were married October 6, 1925 and are now living together. They have four children.

DUGGAN SEES HOPE FOR NURSE

Attorney John Duggan, Jr., of Pittsburgh and Connellsville, well known trial lawyer, has returned from Santa Cruz, Cal., where he laid preliminary plans for defense of Miss Freida Wilhelmina Weltz, former Connellsville nurse, held as slayer of Francis J. M. Grace, retired capitalist. He will return to Santa Cruz for the trial set for November 13.

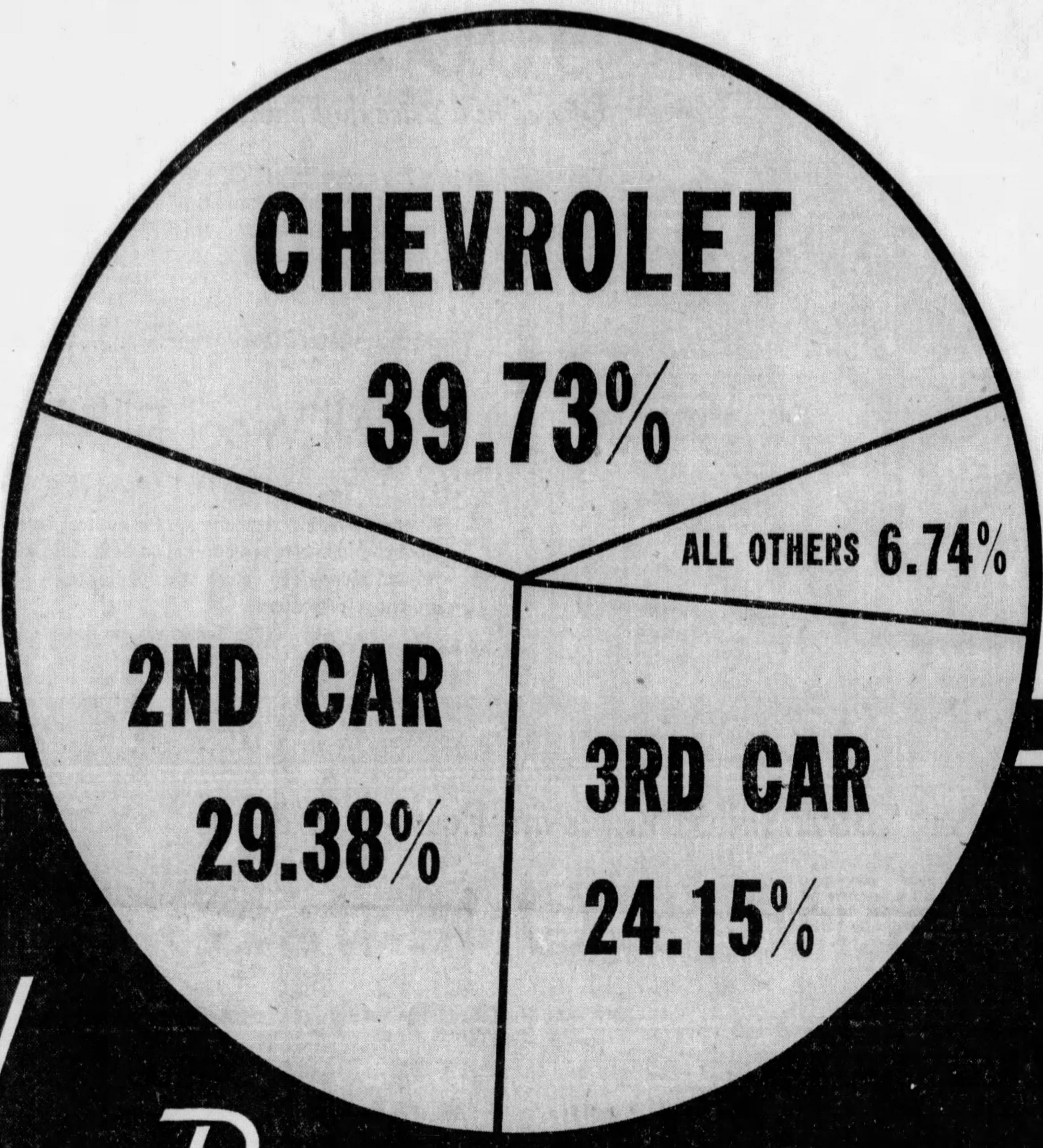
Upon his return to Pittsburgh Attorney Duggan appeared very optimistic, but his only comment was:

"We feel we have a good defense, which cannot be divulged at this time."

Attorney Duggan, who was retained by the brother and sister of Miss Weltz, residents of Connellsville, a few days after she was charged with the death of Grace, hurried to Santa Cruz by airplane. After consulting with his client two pleas were entered, one "not guilty" and the other "not guilty by reason of insanity."

Attorney Duggan returned here by airplane. During his absence from the case the interests of the defendant will be looked after by Attorney Stanford Smith, of Santa Cruz, associate defense counsel. Friends of Miss Weltz feel confident, it was said, that something will develop at the trial disclosing a strong impelling motive for her actions. She was said to have an excellent reputation and highly regarded by members of the nursing profession as to her ability.

Unredeemed Diamonds
Here Now at
60% of Market Prices
Sale to recover cash from unpaid loans. Prices based on amounts loaned—a fraction of market values. Diamonds are indestructible—not affected by wear . . . These unredeemed diamonds are rare investments in the face of rising prices. Buy or reserve now.
A Few of the Actual Forfeitures
Offered by this Nearly Century Old Institution.
No. 395170. 11 DIAMONDS White gold banquet ring. 11 superb diamonds. Weight about ½ carat. Rare value. Unpaid Loan Price . . . $38.50
No. 367123 About 1⅛ Ct. Extra high grade solitaire . . . Lady's fine Platinum ring with 14 side diamonds. Weight 1.12 ct. Try to match at $350.00 to $375.00. Unpaid Loan Price $220
No. 366794. 2¾ less 3/16 Lady's Platinum ring with rare grade solitaire and 10 side diamonds. Total weight 2 and 56 hundredths carat. Act promptly. Unpaid Loan Price . . $357.50
BULOVA STRAP WATCH Gentleman's 15 Jewel Bulova. Like new. Inspected and guaranteed. Original cost $29.50. Rare bargain. Unpaid Loan Price . . . $10.95
Buy or Reserve Now for Xmas
Jos. DeRoy & Sons
Diamond Loan Assn.
HERE NEARLY A CENTURY
311 Smithfield St. OPPOSITE POST OFFICE



These figures are based on the latest retail registration figures from the Pennsylvania Motor List Company, Harrisburg, Pa. (Allegheny county for nine full months.)

Here's Pittsburgh's way of saying

"It's the one best low-priced car of all"

CHEVROLET
A GENERAL MOTORS VALUE

What is the one best buy in the low-price field? Pittsburgh knows. Pittsburgh tells you in the most convincing way of all. Pittsburgh *says it with sales!* Since January 1, 1933, this city has bought more Chevrolets than any other low-priced car. The same thing has happened all over America. The car that Chevrolet built for leadership, now leads in sales by the widest margin in Chevrolet history! And it doesn't take a Philadelphia lawyer to figure out why. It's as simple as A B C! Pittsburghers have a natural human desire to get the most for their money. And Chevrolet provides it! You simply can't beat the Chevrolet for economy. You can't get big, safe, comfortable Fisher steel-plus-wood bodies and Fisher Ventilation in any other low-priced car. The dependability for which Chevrolet is famous comes from a tried and proved valve-in-head six-cylinder engine design that's exclusive to Chevrolet. And the Starterator, the Octane Selector, Syncro-Mesh and Free Wheeling help to swell a list of advancements far longer than any other car in Chevrolet's price field can offer. Yes, Chevrolet is a better buy, any way you look at it—easier on your pocket-book, smarter, more durable, and so convenient to buy, thanks to a low first-cost and the convenient G. M. A. C. time payment plan. A switch to a Chevrolet will help to make this the pleasantest, safest and healthiest fall and winter you have ever spent. Why not see a Chevrolet dealer today?
CHEVROLET MOTOR COMPANY, DETROIT, MICHIGAN

$445 TO $565 *All prices f. o. b. Flint, Mich. Special equipment extra. Low delivered prices and easy G.M.A.C. terms.*

NAVY ON SEAS NOT ON 'PAPER,' HELD U. S. NEED

Californians Hear Stirring Plea for Adequate Defense; Letter From Hearst Read.

Universal Service.

HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 7.—"America must have a Navy second to none in the world, full up to treaty strength."

"It must have battleship for battleship, with other nations; submarine for submarine, aircraft for aircraft with them.

"The United States must never scrap ships while other countries scrap only blue prints. It must be a Navy on the seas and not a Navy on paper."

With these ringing declarations, Senator James F. Byrnes, of South Carolina, electrified a throng of more than 500 men and women at Warner Brothers-First National studios yesterday.

And, just before the luncheon for the brilliant gathering, Senator Byrnes said to newspapermen:

"A second best Navy is just like a second best hand in a poker game. You can lose everything you've got on it."

The Senator's fiery challenge to the world, eloquently and forcefully delivered before the large and representative group of leaders of the film business and professional world, congressmen of the Naval Affairs Committee of Congress, of which he is the ranking member, Los Angeles County's representatives at Washington and screen stars, brought forth enthusiastic bursts of applause.

VIEWS APPLAUDED

Rarely has there been gathered under one roof so large a number of civic leaders as those who heard and by their vociferous handclapping endorsed 100 per cent the sentiments expressed by the solon.

Mayor Frank L. Shaw headed the group of city officials, and the speakers' table presented a vivid and colorful picture, with arclights gleaming on gold braid and the sun-tanned faces of admirals and their aides and those of lesser rank.

Jack Warner presided, and, in aptly chosen phrases, made the distinguished guests welcome.

He first read a letter of regret from Gov. James Rolph, Jr., and followed it immediately by reading a communication from William Randolph Hearst, the publisher, which follows:

"Mr. Jack L. Warner, Chairman,
"Mayor's Committee,
"Los Angeles, California.

"Dear Mr. Warner:

"I would greatly like to be one of those at your luncheon extending a welcome to the members of the Senate and House of Representatives' Naval Affairs Committees, but I have been laid up with a severe cold for a week or more and my doctor, who is a fussy person, will not let me out.

"The grand old climate of California, moreover, for some days has been nothing better than a fog bank, and that has not helped recovery; and I know of no medicinal NRA.

"I am glad our distinguished guests are now getting a little sunshine. It makes lying about the climate of California so much easier, even by a practiced newspaperman, to be able to see the sun once in awhile just by way of inspiration.

"I agree entirely with you about the location of the fleet. Of course the fleet of the United States should remain on the Pacific coast most of the time.

"There is nothing particular to keep it on the Atlantic coast except Fourth of July celebrations and Navy days, and we have those here—only larger and better, like other things in California, including the fog.

"The possible need for a protective fleet lies in the Pacific Ocean. None of us wants to forget that—least of all the distinguished members of the House and Senate Naval Committees.

"I hope we will never have another war; but if we do, I hope we will have a fleet large enough to win it as easily as we won the Spanish War.

"And I hope we will have that adequate fleet adequately equipped and manned before 28 years have passed.

"A lot of things may happen long before 1961 where a dominant fleet would be of inestimable value in preserving from destruction such fair cities as these which are now so happily and heartily entertaining our visiting statesmen.

"In averting calamity so terrible and so immeasurable, an ounce of timely preparedness will be found to be worth a pound of impotent pacifism.

"I know that you will give cordial California welcome to our distinguished visitors.

"And please allow me to contribute my sincere expression of esteem and good will.

"Sincerely yours,

"WILLIAM RANDOLPH HEARST."

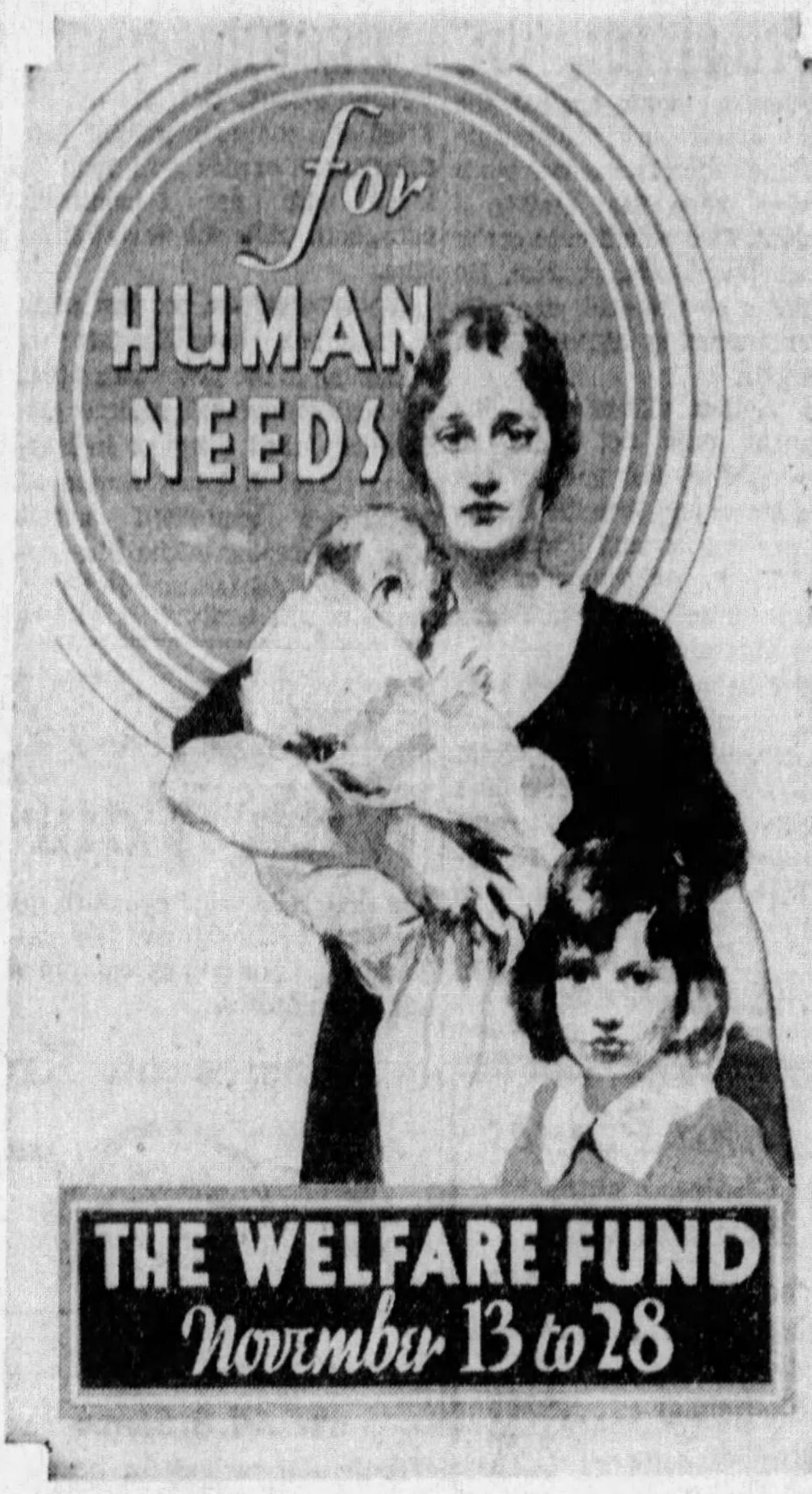
Templars Attend Carrick Church

Mr. Meredith

Pittsburgh Commandery No. 1, Knights Templar, under direction of Commander Walter M. Meredith, will attend services at the Union (Bethel) Baptist Church, Brownsville and Hornaday roads, Carrick, this evening.

The commandery, in full uniform, with swords, will meet at Brownsville road and West Francis avenue, Brentwood, and march to the church, led by Sir Knight George H. Matz and his band

WELFARE FUND'S POSTER



THIS YEAR'S—The poster that the Allegheny County Welfare Fund will use in its sixth annual campaign, November 13-18. It's a local adaptation of the poster to be used throughout the country in similar autumn fund campaigns.

NAVY LACKS TREATY SHIPS

Universal Service.

NEW YORK, Oct. 7.—Through the Navy League of the United States, now preparing for the twelfth annual observance of Navy Day on October 27, the Navy Department today released data showing that even at the completion of the present extensive building program, the American Navy will be 101 ships below treaty strength and seriously undermanned unless 10,000 men are enlisted and trained immediately.

In one statement the Navy Department said:

"The early part of 1933 found the United States Navy in a very poor position relative to the other signatories of the Washington treaty. Great Britain and Japan were both in stronger positions and Italy, while not stronger in tonnage, had the advantage of a progressive building program over a long period of time when this nation had elected to fall behind.

"With the incoming of the Roosevelt administration, the Navy began to take new life. The naval appropriation was cut to the bone, but from the funds of the National Recovery Act a sum amounting to $238,000,000 was allocated for new construction."

Masonic Veterans Reunion Wednesday

The forty-seventh annual reunion and banquet and entertainment of the Association of Masonic Veterans of Western Pennsylvania will be held Wednesday evening at Masonic Temple. President Horace Sisler will make the address of welcome and introduce the speakers. Following the banquet the guests will be entertained with a comedy in three acts, "Miss Nelly of N'Orleans," by the Delta Players A. A. S. Rite under direction of David Timothy.

Mr. Sisler

FREE ROBERTS IN BOND CASE

NEW YORK, Oct. 7.—(AP.)—Nicholas Roberts, for several years president of S. W. Straus & Co., was discharged by Magistrate Thomas A. Aurelio in Tombs Court today on charges of having obtained $10,000 through misrepresentation of Straus bonds.

Roberts was arrested August 31 on a charge of grand larceny on a complaint brought by Miss Anna Kuhlman, who claimed the bonds she bought were represented to her as first mortgage bonds. He was released in $5,000 bail and claimed the charge was based on error, that the allegations were false and wholly without merit.

At the close of a hearing in Tombs Court on September 12, Roberts was jeered by a crowd as he left the courtroom, and when he reappeared for a further hearing September 27 he was accompanied by six bodyguards. At that hearing he was greeted with applause, laughter and hisses by holders of Strauss securities who crowded the court.

Vermont Senator's Funeral Arranged

ISLAND POND, Vt., Oct. 7.—(INS.)—Funeral services were being arranged today for Porter H. Dale, 66, senior United States Senator from Vermont, who died last night following an illness of three months.

Senator Dale was prominent in Republican circles, and held various state offices before going to Washington.

United American Veterans to Meet

Bellevue unit of the United American Veterans' Association will hold its second membership meeting today at 510 Lincoln avenue, Bellevue. The initial meeting was held last Sunday.

We buy Old Gold Jewelry
Officially licensed by U.S. Government to buy old gold. No solicitors. Bring your old jewelry to us for highest prices
Jos. DeRoy & Sons
Diamond Loan Assn.
311 Smithfield St., Opposite Post Office

FRANK & SEDER
Anniversary Sensation!
Great DOLLAR Sale
Wall Paper
Buy now at savings you'll probably never see again. High grade guaranteed Wall Paper and Paints.
SUN-TESTED PAPERS, Now 10 Bolts.....$1
Formerly sold up to 39c a bolt.
30-INCH ROUGH PLASTERS, 10 Bolts.....$1
Formerly sold up to 39c a bolt.
SUN-TESTED EMBOSSED PAPERS, 10 Bolts $1
Formerly sold up to 49c a bolt.
WAX & STEAMPROOF PAPERS, 10 Bolts..$1
For kitchens and baths; worth to 39c.
Above Papers Sold Only With Decorations
Room Lot Paper $1
10 bolts wall, 20 yards border and 6 bolts ceiling; actual $2 values. Limit 1 Room Lot to a customer.
Paints & Varnishes
Worth up to $1.50; all brand new, fresh, 1933 merchandise. Each can carries our own guarantee as to quality.
Ready Mixed Paints, 1/2 gallon......
Flat Wall Paint, Now, 1/2 gallon.....
Ground Color, Special, 1/2 gallon....
One-Coat Enamel, Now, 1/2 gallon....
Asbestos Roof Coating, 2 gallons....
Red Metallic Roof Paint, gallon.....
$1
Sale in Frank & Seder—Fifth Floor

FRANK & SEDER
NRA MEMBER U.S.
Extraordinary Anniversary Feature!
Sale Odd Lounge CHAIRS

You'll Quickly Recognize These as SUPERIOR VALUES... Worth Two and Three Times This Sensationally Low Price!
$15
ONE-AND-TWO-OF-A-KIND
Right in the face of the upward surge in prices, we offer these SENSATIONAL VALUES . . . There's a vast and varied selection . . . almost endless in scope . . . and we doubt whether ever again you'll have the opportunity to buy a Lounge Chair of this quality, to harmonize with YOUR Living Room at this sensationally low Anniversary price, $15!
- English Lounge Chairs..... $15
- Charles of London Chairs.... $15
- Massive Wing Chairs....... $15
- Huge Pillow Back Chairs.... $15
- Comfortable Cogswells...... $15
- Formal Throne Chairs...... $15
- Mohairs!... Rich Damasks!
- Fine Cromwell Velvets!
- Lustrous Rayon Tapestries!
- Figured Tapestries!
SIXTH FLOOR
Convenient Payments on Purchase of $25 or Over
SIXTH FLOOR

83 DISCONTINUED RUGS
1/4 to 1/2 Price
The manufacturers have discontinued these patterns so we've decided to clear our stocks of them, regardless of the original prices. Many of them are perfect in every detail . . . Some few are slightly dusty or soiled from use in displays . . . others have slight irregularities in weave or color . . . but in no instance has the durability of the rug been impaired. (Fifth Floor)

Quantity	Size	Kind	Formerly	Now
3	27 in.x10 ft.	Axminster Runners	9.50	5.95
7	36x63	Royal Wiltons	7.95	4.69
1	9x12	Mottled Axminster	25.00	12.50
3	6x9	Novelty Rugs	25.00	7.95
2	6x9	Chinese Reproductions	39.50	19.75
2	11.3x12	Seamed Axminsters	59.50	37.50
2	9x12	Bigelow Wiltons	49.50	29.75
3	9x12	Bigelow Orientals	100.00	69.50
12	9x12	Oriental Types	29.75	19.75
2	11.3x15	Imperial Axminsters	69.50	49.75
3	11.3x18	Roxbury Axminsters	69.50	39.75
2	11.3x15	Bigelow Wiltons	100.00	79.50
3	9x9	Super Axminsters	34.50	25.00
7	9x12	Bedroom Rugs	39.75	29.75
3	9x12	Worsted Wiltons	59.75	34.50
20	5x9-4x12	Broadloom Rugs	19.75	9.75

2 ACE SLEUTHS TRACING LINDY KIDNAPING CLUE

Agent Who Tracked Down Gerald Chapman Follows Scent from Europe to U. S.

Universal Service.

PARIS, Oct. 7.—A new clew in the Lindbergh kidnaping case is bringing two of the shrewdest American detectives operating in Europe back to the United States.

They are acting on the suspicions of French police that Stewart Donnelly of Indianapolis, who was sentenced to a year's imprisonment here Wednesday, knows something about the $50,000 in $5, $10, and $20 bills that Col. Lindbergh paid in a futile effort to recover his son, who, at the time of the payment, lay murdered not far from the Lindbergh home in Hopewell, N. J.

Gordon T. McCarthy, chief special agent of the American Express Company, a noted man hunter and former Syracuse detective, is headed for the United States by way of London. He is on an extended leave from his duties with the express company.

Col. and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh are now at the home of Mrs. Lindbergh's sister, near Cardiff, Wales.

Charles Dyar, American secret service agent in Paris, has sailed for the United States aboard the S. S. President Roosevelt.

McCarthy and Dyar are reported taking with them the complete criminal record and pictures of Donnelly as well as Frank Johnson, of Cleveland, and other members of their gang.

McCarthy's most famous capture was that of Gerald Chapman, American mail bandit, who was executed for murder.

KIDNAPERS GET LIFE IN PRISON

Universal Service.

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla., Oct. 7.—Declaring his decision an example to the underworld, Federal Judge Edgar S. Vaught today sentenced four defendants in the $200,000 kidnaping of Charles F. Urschel, oil millionaire, to life in the Federal Penitentiary.

The prisoners given "the limit" included Harvey J. Bailey, middle-aged killer, known as the most dangerous criminal in America, and Albert L. Bates, notorious desperado of the Southwest.

The others given life sentences were Mr. and Mrs. R. G. (Boss) Shannon, of Paradise, Tex., on whose farm Urschel was held prisoner while negotiations were carried on for his ransom, the largest in modern criminal history.

The Shannons' 22-year-old son, Armon, who helped his father guard Urschel, was given a sentence of 10 years, which Judge Vaught suspended to give the lad liberty on probation.

The other two defendants, Edward Berman and Clifford Skelly, of St. Paul, Minn., were sentenced to five years in the penitentiary.

FEAR 'RESCUE' BY BAILEY GANG

International News Service.

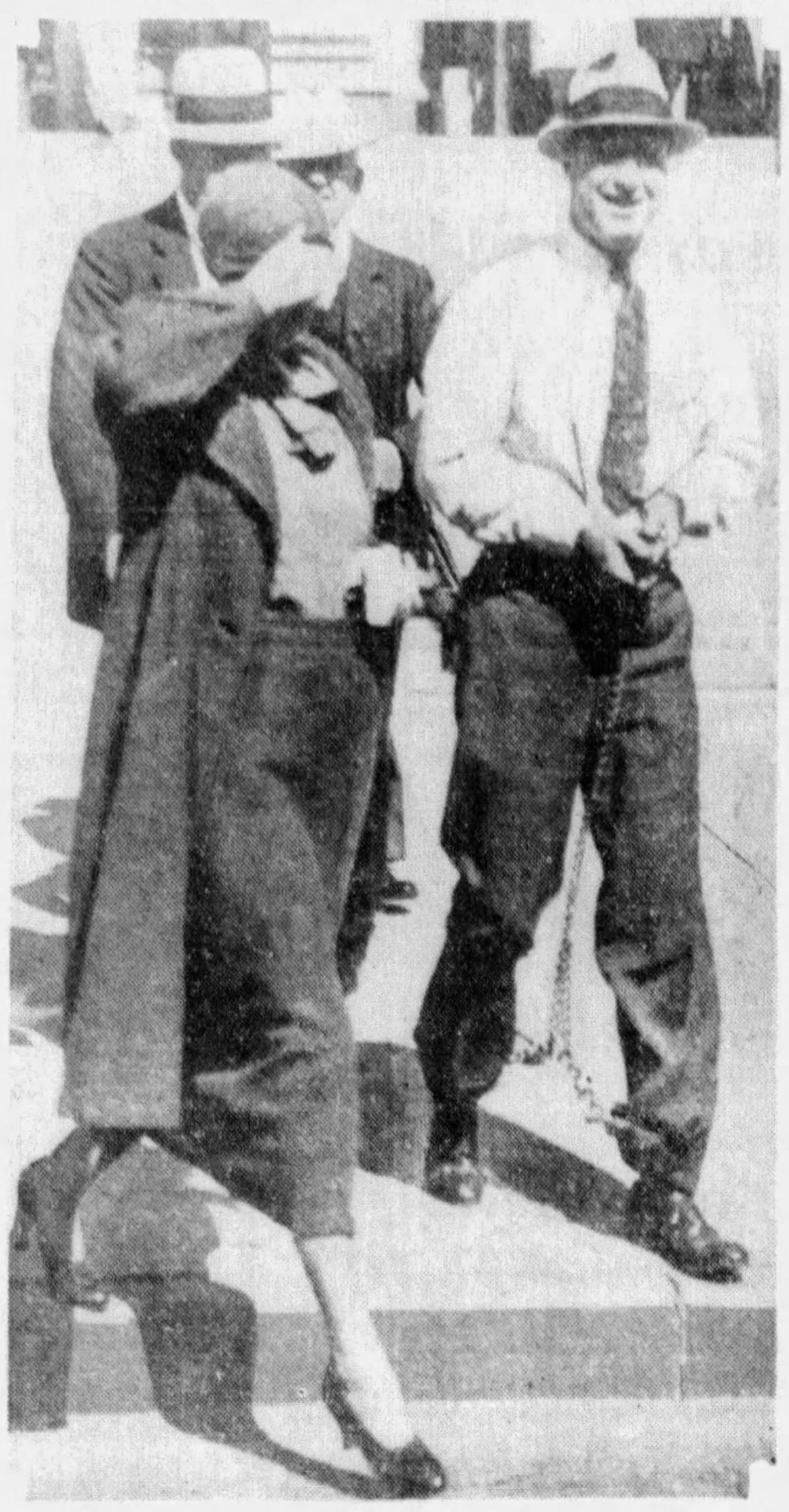
TUCUMCARI, N. M., Oct. 7.—Armed special deputies augmented the regular Sheriff's forces here today in guarding two notorious southwestern desperadoes, Bob (Big Boy) Brady and Jim Clark, from possible rescue by other members of the Harvey Bailey gang. The two were captured last night by Sheriff Ira Allen and three deputies.

Brady was shot in attempting to escape and is not expected to live.

Currency totaling $3,500, believed to have been taken in the robbery of a Frederick (Okla.) bank Friday, was found in the bandits' car, as well as three rifles, five sawed-off shotguns, two automatic pistols and a large quantity of ammunition.

Brady and Clark are members of the gang of 11 criminals who escaped from the Kansas State Penitentiary last Memorial Day and who have terrorized the Southwest with a series of kidnapings and bank robberies.

KELLY IN HEAVY CHAINS



ARRAIGNED—George Kelly, heavily chained, and his wife, Kathryn, pictured as guards took them from the federal courtroom at Oklahoma City after their arraignment for their alleged part in the kidnaping of Oil Millionaire Urschel. This is an International News Photograph Service picture.

Mel Ott Shines As Brain Trust Star of Series

—By ARTHUR (Bugs) BAER—

By ARTHUR (BUGS) BAER.

(Copyright, 1933, Universal Service, Inc.)

WASHINGTON, Oct. 7.—The series was a glorious victory of brains over muscles. It was a triumph for common sense over charley hosses and for intelligence over the official baseball rules.

We will take the case of Mel Ott. He scored the first run of the five games by shellacking a homer into the nickel seats. That's thinking.

He registered the last run of the series when he plastered another homer into the reserved cushions. He developed his brain swinging lumber at leather.

Another great mental acrobat is Schumacher, who graduated from college in June and from yesterday's game in the sixth inning. Schumacher doesn't care what happens so long as he gets his diploma.

Prof. Manush is a fellow of the American Academy of Back Talk. He studied under Moran, of the Dublin University of Wise Cracks. At the conclusion of the Friday debate Prof. Manush accepted a chair that almost resembled bench. It was a bench.

Thinking was paramount all through the series. The whole thing was laboratory tested and kiln dried. There was nothing but Grade A hallucinations. When the Giants legged around the base detours you could tell that they were thinking and perspiring.

The secret of Mel Ott's home runs was that Mel swung three bats and two books before stepping to the plate. When he knocked a homer he was merely a circulating library.

Did you like the way Ryan dug up those grounders at short? The operation was entirely mental. Knowing the base and one side of a triangle Ryan could always complete the problem with a throw to Terry.

The scoring was strictly mathematical. The infield was geography. And the studious Mr. Moore supplied the formula when he said, "Crack that first ball."

Thereupon the brilliant Giants' scholars cracked the first ball. And school was out.

TRUSTS HINTED AS 'GOAT' FOR BIG OPERATORS

Senate Probers Wonder If Investment Groups Were Used in 'Bailing-Out.'

International News Service.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 7.—After solving the mystery of a "missing witness," investigators for the Senate's Wall street inquiry wondered today whether two huge investment trusts, operated by Dillon, Read & Co. were used to "bail out" the unfortunate railroad investments of heavy operators following the 1929 crash.

The management of the two trusts, known as the United States and Foreign Securities and the United States and International Securities Corporations, and in which the public invested $75,000,000, will be probed when the inquiry is resumed next Tuesday.

Both corporations, controlled by Dillon, Read & Co., were heavy purchasers of railroad securities after the crash of October, 1929.

The "missing witness" was Howard C. Hopson, senior vice president of the Associated Gas and Electric Corporation. He was located in Chicago, after his New York office had told Senate investigators for four weeks they had no idea of his whereabouts. Through former Secretary of War Patrick Hurley, attorney for the corporation, Hopson said he would be willing to appear as a witness.

The Senate investigators were anxious to question Hopson and to examine his private books in connection with an inquiry into affairs of the Associated Gas and Electric Corporation. This inquiry will be conducted later in connection with a review of the handling of utility stocks.

Early next week, the investigation will center on the Dillon-Read investment trusts. Thus far, Ferdinand Pecora, Senate counsel, has disclosed that directors of the United States and International purchased $5,566,366 of stock in the Rock Island and $5,820,983 of stock in the St. Louis and San Francisco Railways. The stock now is valued at $151,875 and $42,962, respectively, netting investors in the corporation a loss in excess of $10,000,000.

Dollar a Week To Go to Church Under 'New Deal'

It costs $1 for every individual man, woman and child who attends Sacred Heart Church, 6202 Alder street, every Sunday, according to the Rev. Dr. Thomas F. Coakley. He said:

"In previous years the pastor has raised, himself, among his own personal friends, mostly outside Sacred Heart, more than $500,000 to erect the new church. But the pastor's once well-to-do friends are now bankrupt; no longer can we rely upon their enormous contributions to make up our deficit. Hereafter parishioners must pay their own way. The new deal at Sacred Heart is $1 a Sunday from every wage earner."

3,000 MAY LOSE RIGHT TO VOTE

Between 2,500 and 3,000 persons who voted at the primaries may be cut from the registration lists and refused the right to vote November 7, if the Pittsburgh Registration Commissioners carry out the same program they did in 1932.

More than 2,500 persons have failed to answer the subpenas of the commission in its effort to prevent fraudulent registration. In the spring of 1932 the persons who refused to appear for questioning were cut from the books and this same procedure is now being considered.

Until the primaries, more than 3,700 subpenas were sent out and only about 2,000 persons appeared to answer questions. Since the primaries more than 1,000 additional subpenas have been issued and more are to be sent out this week.

In many cases it is believed the person does not exist and that many of the addresses are fictitious.

Man Killed, 2 Sons Hurt in Truck Upset

L. N. Crissman, 52, of Perry and Gross streets, McKeesport, was killed when a truck on which he was riding with his son, Robert, 21, overturned near Blairsville, early yesterday. Robert and his brother, Dent, 14, were hurled from the truck when it overturned, due to a tire blowing out and the load shifting.

MATTES FIGHTS VOTE CHARGE

Another attack against the Federal grand jury indictments charging election frauds was made yesterday, when Sam Mattes, a defendant, filed a motion to quash the indictment against him. He also filed a plea in abatement. He was represented by Attorney John Duggan, Jr.

The motion alleges that the indictment does not state an offense against the laws of the United States and that the allegations are vague and indefinite. Judge F. P. Schoonmaker set Tuesday for taking of testimony on the abatement plea.

Mattes, who was indicted with several members of the election board of the Eighth District, Third Ward, avers that the proceedings before the grand jury were irregular, illegal and unlawful. He alleges that his constitutional rights were violated when called to testify before the grand jury concerning material matters set forth in the indictment against him.

Grand Pianos
Choice Values
New and Used

Richmond	$245
Schaeffer	$295
Ludwig	$385
Cable-Nelson	$395
Hardman	$450
Everett	$575
Knabe	$595
Fischer—Ampico,	$1095
Knabe—Ampico,	$1250

You will have to see the above pianos in order to appreciate their true value.

Good used upright and player pianos . . . $25 up

Frederick's
913 LIBERTY AVENUE

GUN MOLL FREE, REJOINS CHILD

NEW YORK, Oct. 7.—(AP.)—Freed of a charge of murder, Mrs. Cecelia McCormick was reunited today with her 5-month-old baby, born while she was awaiting trial.

A jury acquitted her last night of the murder charge she faced for smuggling in the pistol with which her convict husband, Andrew McCormick, killed a keeper in Raymond Street Jail last November. McCormick committed suicide after the slaying. The jury decided, after deliberating 10 hours, that she was temporarily insane.

Allegheny Boulevard Work Awaits P.S.C.

Work probably will be started this week to connect the partly completed Allegheny River boulevard through the bottle neck at Nadine.

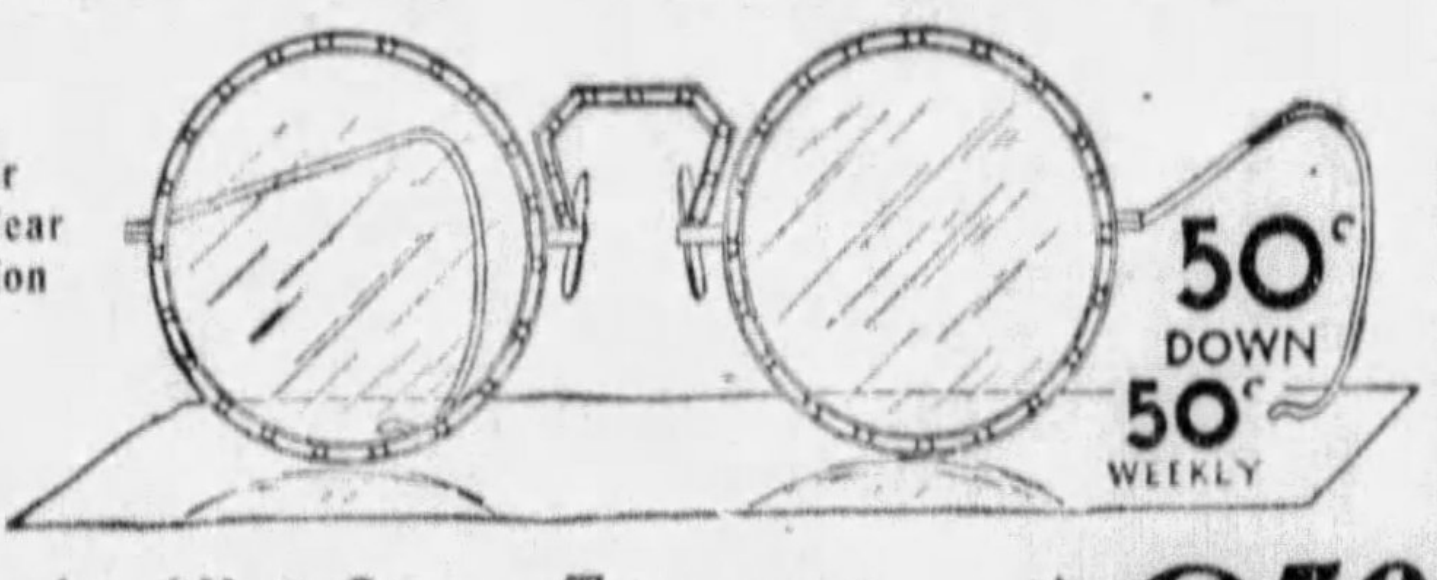
The John F. Casey Company, holders of the contract, are prepared to begin work as soon as the Public Service Commission places their approval on the three-party agreement entered into by the county, the Pennsylvania Railroad Company and the Pennsylvania Water Company.

JAZZ in 15 Lessons
By the quick easy SLONE Way even a Beginner can learn to play Popular Music in 15 lessons. All instruments taught. 15th year. Rates 75c up. Come in for Free Demonstration or send for Free Booklet C.
SLONE SCHOOL
2001 Forbes St. ATlantic 8907

Find Out What's Wrong With Your Eyes—Free

Are you sure your eyes are giving you proper service . . . and are you giving them the care they deserve? Find out, at Kappels! Your eyes examined absolutely free at any one of our three stores.

Glasses on Kredit at Kappels



At All 3 Stores Tomorrow

Truly fine values in beautiful white gold filled glasses available at Kappels. Obtainable with spherical toric lenses as low as . . $6.50 COMPLETE WITH LENSES

Registered Optometrists in Attendance

East Liberty Store Open Mon., Wed., Thurs. and Sat. Eves.
Others Monday, Wednesday and Saturday Evenings

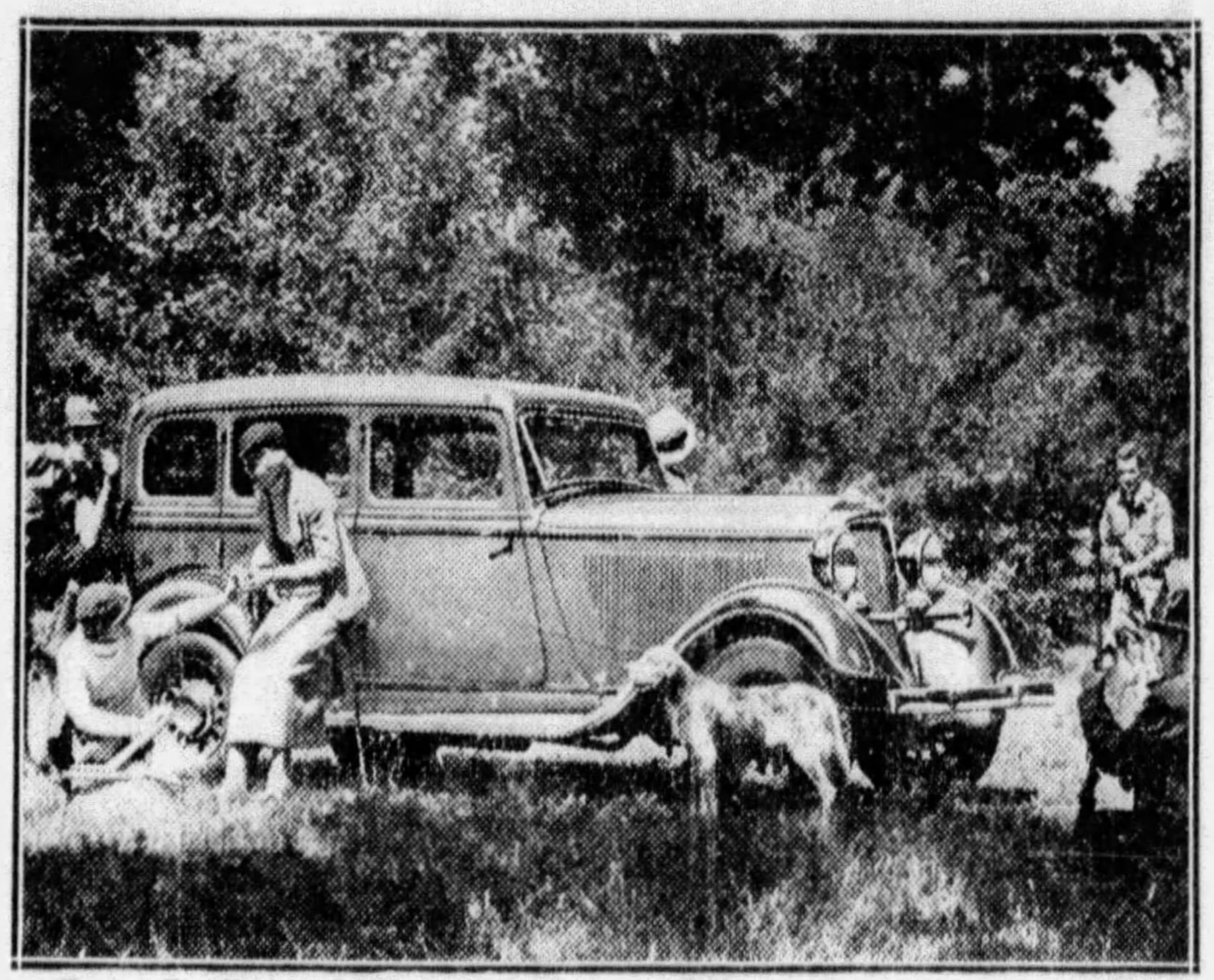
KAPPELS
109-107 Sixth Street Next to ALVIN
EAST LIBERTY STORE 6103 Penn Avenue *at Sheridan*
NORTH SIDE STORE 405 Federal Street *Near Boggs & Buhl*

JOIN THE THOUSANDS WHO ARE WISELY BUYING THE NEW DODGE NOW!

Dodge goes to first place in its field as thousands rush to buy this Big New Dodge Six!

Even though costs of labor and raw materials used in building cars have been going up, you can still get your Dodge as low as $595*! Buy Now!

Still going strong after 600 torturous hours in the "Test Pit"



Dodge Six Sedan, $675 F. O. B. Factory, Detroit. Special equipment extra.

THOUSANDS of motorists are playing safe these days and buying the new longer-wheelbase Dodge while it is still at the lowest price in Dodge history—only $595*, just a few dollars more than the lowest priced cars today!

The demand for this Dodge car is so sensational that Dodge has broken sales records everywhere! Dodge sales have increased faster than any other car. And figures for July and August show Dodge 'way out in front . . . in first place in its field . . . outselling all makes except the three lowest priced cars!

Most Car for the Money!

If you'll look at the spectacular value Dodge gives you . . . if you'll compare Dodge with other cars selling for its price—and even at higher prices—you can't help agreeing with the wise motorists who have switched to Dodge.

And it's so easy to make comparisons now! The Dodge "Show-Down" Plan takes all the guesswork . . . all the gamble out of car buying. Dodge boldly puts all its cards on the table. Dares to show every feature—every detail—in a direct show-down against competitors.

It gives you facts, not claims. You take nothing on faith. Dodge has even published a fascinating "Show-Down" Score Card for you. It's absolutely free. Get one. Take it home with you. You can actually figure out the difference between Dodge and the other cars with pencil and paper, in your own way.

DODGE BROTHERS CORPORATION

Could anything be more fair? More impartial? If we weren't certain that Dodge can win out easily in such a comparison, we wouldn't dare offer you the "Show-Down" Plan. But Dodge is willing to let you be the judge! Willing to give up high-sounding promises and get down to cold, hard facts!

Be Sure Your Car Is Up-To-Date!

After all, *you* want to be sure your next car has all the modern features . . . all the newest things that science has discovered to make driving more pleasant, more economical—and safer! If your next car hasn't these features, it is out-of-date before you buy it!

And the "Show-Down" Plan lets you check up! You can tell in an instant the features Dodge offers *you* . . . in comparison with what the other cars have.

Here are some of the things you get in a new Dodge Six—hydraulic brakes that stay equalized; don't need frequent adjustments; stop safely, surely, at the slightest pressure of your foot on the brake pedal . . . Safety-Steel body, exactly like that used to make modern railway cars safe . . . a sturdy, low-swung frame that gives Dodge a low center of gravity for safety in turning corners; and it's ten times more rigid than ordinary frame construction.

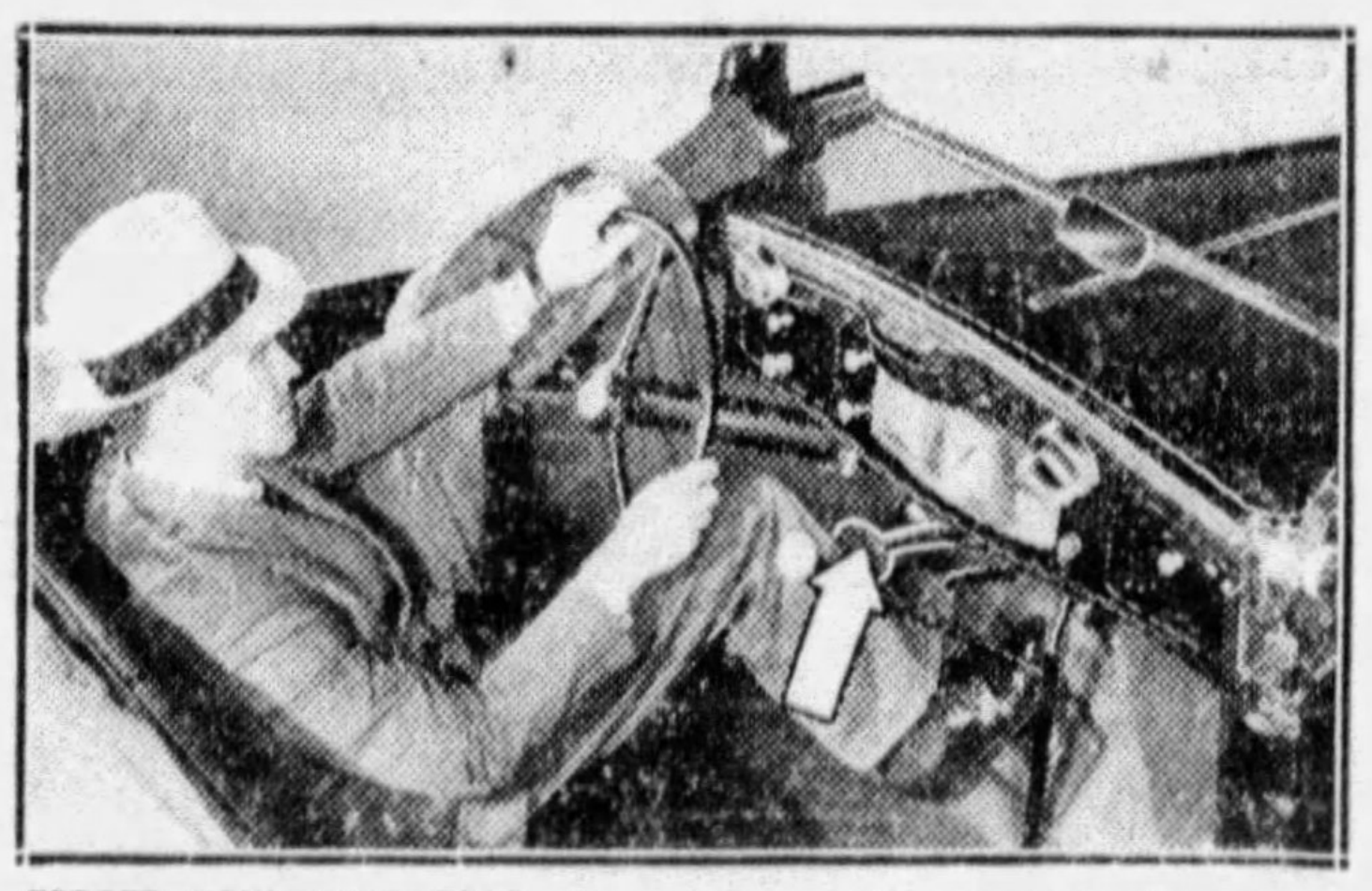
Patented Floating Power engine mountings . . . free wheeling . . . Oilite springs that never need oiling, never squeak . . . gears that are quiet in every speed, including reverse . . . optional automatic clutch . . . and many other features that give Dodge more comfort—more brilliant performance, and startling economies in gas and oil and general upkeep expense.

Trade-In Values Highest Now!

If you have "Just been waiting a while longer" to buy this new Dodge, bear in mind that your old car is worth more today than it will ever be again. Every day its value grows less. And winter—when the worth of all used cars is at the lowest—is not far off. Take your present car to a Dodge dealer now for an appraisal. It will probably make the full down payment on your new Dodge Six. And you can arrange easy, convenient terms.

Don't fail to investigate the "Show-Down" Plan. You'll find it fascinating . . . real fun to get the inside story of automobile values. There's no obligation. And be sure to ask for your free copy of the Dodge "Show-Down" score card.

Dodge Six Coupe, $595; Two-Door Sedan, $630; Brougham, $660; Four-Door Sedan, $675, Convertible Coupe, $695. All prices F. O. B. Factory, Detroit.



FORGET YOUR LEFT FOOT—Stop, start, shift smoothly into every speed, even reverse without touching clutch. It's easy, because Dodge has Free Wheeling *plus* Automatic Clutch.

PERFECT SCORE!—Here's a test made by engineers that proves patented Floating Power's smoothness. With the motor running, this rifleman shot a perfect score on the target 100 yards distant . . . *with his rifle rested across the windshield brace.*

NEW DODGE WITH LONG 115 INCH WHEELBASE AND PATENTED FLOATING POWER $595* AND UP F.O.B. DETROIT, MICHIGAN
PRICES SUBJECT TO CHANGE WITHOUT NOTICE

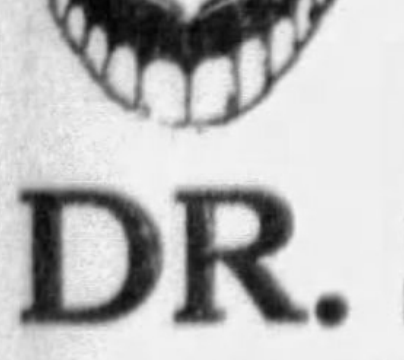
GREATER PITTSBURGH
Allegheny, Dobler Brothers, Inc.
Ambridge, Wagner & Fraser
Ben Avon, Hamilton Motor Company
Homestead, Mervis Motor Sales
McKeesport, Bachr Bros.
McKees Rocks, W. A. Burgunder
Mt. Lebanon, Central Motors, Inc.
Oakland, Haus & Wallace, Inc.
Sewickley, Raymond Connelly
Sharpsburg, Wm. F. Schmitt
South Hills, Boyer Motor Company
Squirrel Hill, Horvitz Motor Sales & Service

NEAR BY
Aliquippa, Homish Sales & Service
Beaver Falls, Chas. L. Kribbs
Blairsville, P. C. Walker
Bolivar, Pioneer Garage
Brownsville, Garlett's Garage
Butler, Eisler Hoch Auto Co.
California, Boeck's Garage
Charleroi, Harry J. Lowstuter
Connellsville, H. C. Gallatin
Derry, Barchesky Bros.
Donegal, Sherman Hauger
Donora, R. M. Ridgely
Ellwood City, C. L. Bauder
Elizabeth, Hall & Morris
Evans City, Ed. Spithaler
Glen Campbell, S. D. Billings
Greensburg, Greensburg Motor Company
Hillsdale, Frank Buterbaugh
Houston, L. C. Patrch & Sons
Irwin, Theo. Cook
Jeannette, Central Service Station
Kent, Chookie Motor Sales
Kittanning, M. V. Schall
Latrobe, Hines Motor Co.
McDonald, Jamison Garage
Midland, A. B. Patsen
Monessen, Monessen Auto Sales
New Castle, J. R. Rick Motor Car Co.
New Florence, [illegible]
New Kensington, Eich Motor Co.
New Wilmington, Minner & Lamb
Rochester, Wagner-Mitchener Motors, Inc.
Saltsburg, Robinson's Garage, Inc.
Scottdale, J. S. Leffler
Turtle Creek, Reading Motor Sales
Uniontown, Turner Auto Co.
Washington, Guy Woodward
West View, Wright Brothers, Inc.
Wilkinsburg, Beatty Motor Company
Vandergrift, J. C. Sefton

I Was Recommended To You!

This expression is heard here many times in a week, and there is a reason.

My low prices, and ability to give satisfaction to the most exacting cases, are only two of the reasons why people who get their work done here are glad to recommend others.
You, too, will be pleased with the treatment you receive here.



Complete DENTAL SERVICE At Prices You Can AFFORD!
BROKEN PLATES REPAIRED LIKE NEW.

DR. SHOR *DENTIST* FOR THE FAMILY
146 SIXTH ST. COR. 6th STREET AND PENN AVE.
DAILY 9 TO 6 P. M.—MON., WED., SAT. 9 TO 8 P. M.
Branches—Braddock, Homestead and McKeesport

Do you OWN your telephone?

Or the Gas, Water and Electric Lights in Your Place of Business?

You don't hesitate to rent your store, your lights, heat, water, telephone—and a score of other things you need in an up-to-date business. You know all such things are merely liabilities unless properly maintained and kept in operation.

Each one is a business in itself—requiring time, attention, specialized knowledge and equipment. You might just as well get out of your own business, because you'd be too busy to give it any time or thought, if you had to buy and operate these services. Somebody else can do it a lot better and a lot cheaper than you can. So you pay the rent—forget about your telephone, gas etc. —and devote your abilities to your own business.

Isn't it just as sensible to rent your Neon display?

When you've decided, as you will eventually, to use "*Claude Neon—the World's Greatest Sign*," apply this same reasoning and *rent*—don't *buy* it.

Genuine Neon displays are products of the highest type of mechanical and engineering skill. They are built-to-order. They speak any language—conform to the peculiarities of any location—present any business message effectively and economically. *But like the telephone, electric lights, gas and water, they must be properly maintained and kept in continuous operation.* And the Alpha Claude Neon Corporation can do it better and for less money than you can.

The Alpha Claude Neon Service Contract is for Your Protection

No Alpha Claude Neon Display is ever rented without a written GUARANTEE covering design, manufacture, erection, painting, repairs if ever needed, public liability insurance and full protection for you in every way. You never have to give your Claude Neon display a thought—the Alpha Claude Neon Corporation does all the worrying for you. It alone can give you ideal Claude Neon Service —backed by associated Claude Neon Companies valued at $125,000,000. And it is more critical of the appearance and operation of your Claude Neon display than you could possibly be.

Rentals on Claude Neon Displays as low as 30c a day

Infinitely superior in visibility—reaching more people for more hours—and impressing your message indelibly upon their consciousness, Claude Neon displays are truly "the sign language of modern business."

No matter what your business is—however large or small —genuine Claude Neon—THE WORLD'S GREATEST SIGN—is BEST and comes in a size and price to fit your needs. And whether you pay $1,000-a-month or 30c-a-day, you can be sure you are not buying an "orphan" sign. The Alpha Claude Neon Corporation is absolutely responsible and will back up its contract with dependable, guaranteed service.

Full information and actual estimates furnished without cost or obligation

Full information regarding sizes, prices and actual estimates—the whole story of Claude Neon displays and world-wide service—will be furnished promptly, cheerfully, without cost or obligation. Just mail the coupon.

CLAUDE NEON

The Sign Language of Modern Business

NRA
MEMBER
U.S.
WE DO OUR PART

COUPON

Alpha Claude Neon Corporation, S.T. 5
2900 Liberty Avenue, Pittsburgh

Please send me full information about Alpha Claude Neon Signs and Service and how they can mean dollars and cents to me in my business.

Name ______________________

Address ______________________

Kind of Business ______________________

____

Alpha
CLAUDE NEON
CORPORATION

PITTSBURGH
2900 LIBERTY AVE.
ATLANTIC 9246

Company Store Inquiry Provided in NRA's Revised Retail Code

FATE OF PLAN PUT IN HANDS OF ROOSEVELT

'Death Warrant' Dropped For Investigation Under Presidential Commission.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 7.—(AP.)—A new revision of the retail trade code, if approved by President Roosevelt, would place the fate of company stores and commissaries in the hands of a presidential investigating commission.

As originally drawn, this code virtually signed a death warrant to the company store by requiring that in the future no retailer extend credit to any one upon a guarantee of payment from workers' wages by an outside employer, unless the identical guarantee is available to all retailers of their area.

AMENDED DRAFT

The amended draft, agreed to by NRA officials, leaves this clause unchanged, but suspends its operation for six months pending report by the commission, which would be charged with studying the economic feasibility of the plan.

Many mills, mines and other industries have stores giving credit against guaranteed future wages, but the practice is not generally extended to competing retailers. Company stores have for many years been under attack both by competitors and by sociologists who contend they generally result in workers' being charged excessive prices and frequently being reduced to a comparative peonage, as wages are exhausted by the time the store collects what is due it.

LABOR LEADERS

Since an end to this type of operation became a possibility through code operation, however, labor leaders have come forward to point out that despite all evils charged to the company store many classes of workers and their families, particularly coal miners, frequently would go hungry unless company store credeit were available to carry them through lay-off periods, which in the immediate past have been protracted.

For this reason they have asked that the government go thoroughly into the whole question before finally deciding whether the credit practice should be ended.

RYAN OPPOSES RETURN TO PITS

(Continued From Page One.)

the pits for recognition of the United Mine Workers of America. This right is given us by the National Recovery Act.

"Our neighbor mine workers have that recognition. We are not asking the impossible, nor for any more than we are entitled to.

"I wish to answer the presidential message, point by point:

"1—If the captive mines come under the coal code, then why cannot we have this recognition the same as the miners in commercial mines?

"2—We have chosen our representatives and have sent them to the Frick management in this region time after time. We have been ignored, or ordered off the property.

FAITH IN PRESIDENT

"3—We have every faith in President Roosevelt and the principles for which he stands, but why wouldn't it be much simpler to tell us outright whether or not our union is recognized?

"4-5—We want to assure the President that we stand 100 per cent behind him. We are not law-breakers. If the Frick company and other captive mine operators would obey the laws as we do there would be no controversy.

"6-7—We stand ever ready and willing to negotiate with the H. C. Frick Company and other captive mine operators and if they are ready to negotiate, we will send our committees to them any time or place they desire.

"8—We will return to work the minute our committees have successfully negotiated terms and conditions in accordance with the President's message."

Ryan's attitude was not rebellious. He was anxious to avoid an arbitrary reply to the President's message. Rather, he appeared disappointed.

UPHOLDS STAND

He felt justified in his stand. He could see no reason why the men of the Frick company, or any of the men striking for recognition of the union should "give in," as he put it, to the companies.

He said simply:

"I don't think the President understands."

A number of local meetings are called for tomorrow throughout the Connellsville coke region. Ryan plans to attend all of them.

An invitation to speak to a group of striking steel workers and sympathizers at the funeral of the Ambridge man killed last week he just pushed aside with brusque comment:

"I haven't got time."

Ryan intends to explain the presidential message at the coke region meetings.

The holiday leader indicated his intention of calling a mass meeting of all miners of the Western Pennsylvania region for Monday, or as soon as it could be arranged.

ELOQUENT, WORDLESS PLEAS FOR PEACE AMONG MEN

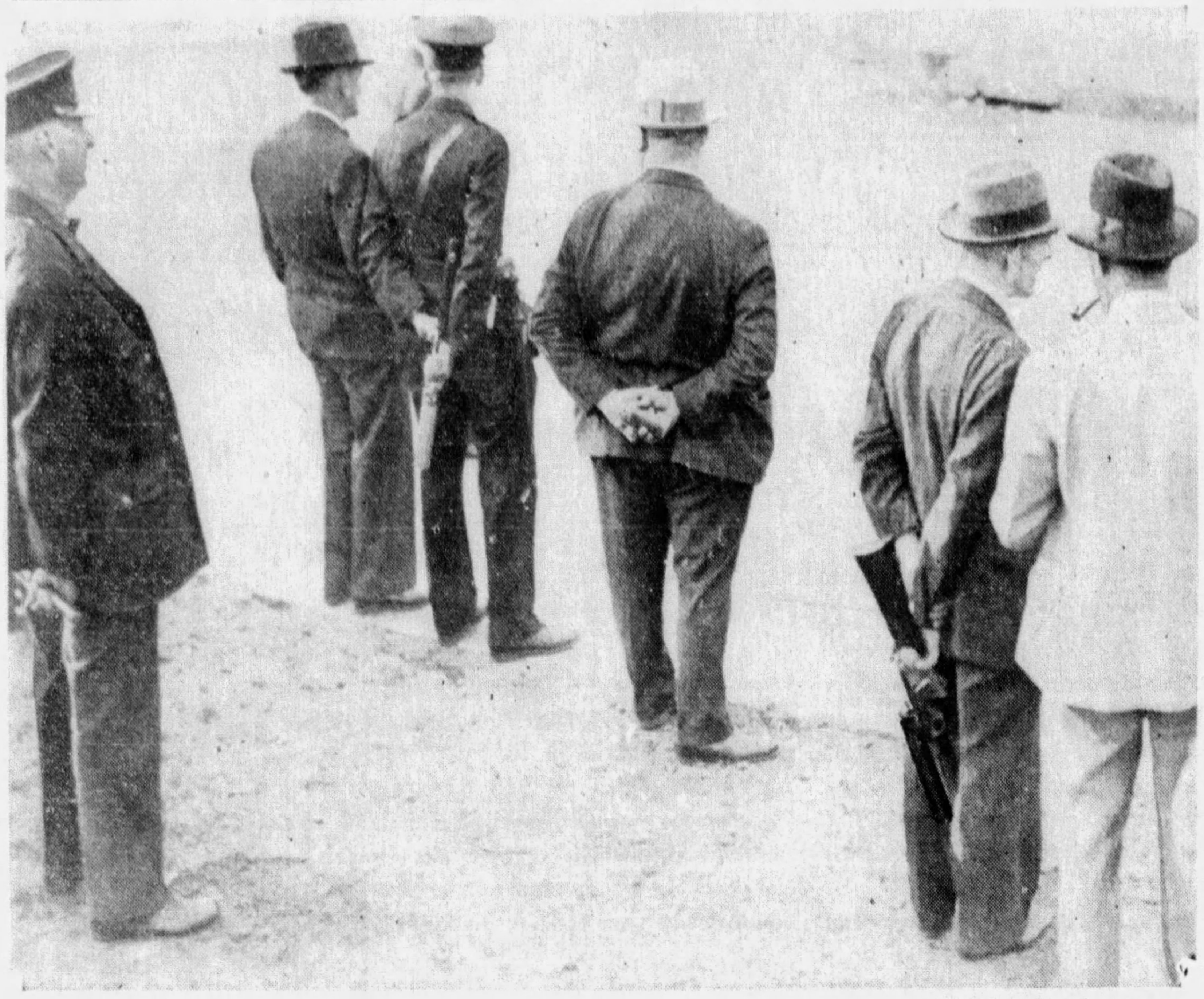


Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

A STORY THAT NEEDS NO WORDS: POLICE ON DUTY AT STEUBENVILLE (O.) WITH TEAR GAS GUNS, BOMBS AND MACES

UNION ASKING PEACE PARLEY

(Continued From Page One.)

conform with the instructions of the President.

Moses declined to comment to a reporter.

ASKS FOR MEETINGS

The text of Murray's telegram follows:

"You are doubtless advised of the statement of the President tonight as affecting the captive mine situation. Section Two and Section Seven of the President's' statement provides for immediate negotiations and collective bargaining between the representatives of the workers in the captive mines and the owners of such properties.

"You are hereby advised that the mine workers employed at the captive mines have heretofore by resolution duly adopted authorized the international and district officers of the United Mine Workers of America to represent them under the National Industrial Recovery Act.

"Pursuant to this authorization, I hereby formally advised you that such representatives are now ready to immediately conform to the instructions of the President and meet the representatives of the captive mine owners in joint negotiation at once. Will you please advise me of your convenience in this matter."

WORKERS RETURN

Workmen at six Pittsburgh coal mines in the Youghiogheny Valley last night voted to return to work Monday, Fagan announced. In addition, he said, four mines of the Pittsburgh Terminal Coal Corporation and the mines in the Panhandle and Chartiers Valley districts will be operating tomorrow.

More local unions are to vote today Fagan declared. He said he believes negotiations with the owners of captive mines will get started today.

The importance of the negotiations with the captive mine owners is recognized by the union officials.

At Pittsburgh Coal Company Montour mine No. 10, approximately 1,300 workers yesterday voted unanimously to return to work tomorrow, unless state police are on the property.

A speaker representing himself as president of a local at the Horning No. 4 mine of the Pittsburgh Coal Company, announced his organization also would go back to work.

Fried Eggs Send Wife Scrambling To Divorce Court

Advice to brides:

If he asks for scrambled eggs, SCRAMBLE 'em!

Mrs. Blanche G. Gailey, of Miriam street, Swissvale, testified, in her divorce action against Samuel D. Grailey, that she fried the eggs once instead of scrambling them.

She got her divorce.

'Y' TO LAUNCH MEMBER DRIVE

Preparations have been completed for launching the annual membership drive of the Pittsburgh Y. M. C. A. next Tuesday. The seven participating branches of the association are seeking 3,150 new members.

Rallies and dinners will be held during the seven days of the drive and will be conducted under the leadership of Holgar J. Johnson.

Branches included in the membership campaign are Allegheny, Center Avenue, Downtown, East Liberty, Northeast and the railroad division which includes Twenty-eighth Street and Pitcairn.

Greensburg Strike Picket Line Shrinks

GREENSBURG, Pa., Oct. 7.—The picket line dwindled to 300 today at the Walworth Company plant as workers entered the mill under guard of state police. No violence was reported. The company announced a maximum of five eight-hour days next week.

The Walco union called a mass meeting for tomorrow to decide whether a committee of the union or a grievance committee of the strikers will attempt negotiations with company officials to end the strike.

Leaders to Confer On Newspaper Code

WASHINGTON, Oct. 7.—(AP.)—Conferences on revision of the newspaper code submitted to NRA by the American Newspaper Publishers' Association will be held in New York next Monday.

Deputy Administrator Lindsay Rogers, who conducted the hearings, left today for New York with the expectation of meeting the ANPA representatives next week.

SNIPERS FIRE ON COAL TRAIN

Snipers firing on trainmen on the Monongahela Railway coal trains, near Brownsville, to intimidate the railway employes, furnished the only overt act in the coal holiday in the Pittsburgh district yesterday.

Three rifle shots were fired at a northbound train crew near Brownsville and signal lights were shot out. This road has been hauling coal from the West Virginia field to the Pittsburgh area for the steel industry.

One of the bullets whizzed close to Engineer Grover C. Ferguson, of Brownsville. Brakeman J. W. Shaw and Fireman Ray Ganoe dodged to safety as the first shot rang out. Another bullet struck the cab and the third hit the front of the engine.

Beaver County deputy sheriffs yesterday rushed to Darlington, and drove away pickets who were interfering with the return of workers in the Francis Coal and Clay Company mines there. There was no resistance.

Woman Slain, Man Shot; Suspect Held

BROWNSVILLE, Pa., Oct. 7.—Mrs. Mary King, 39, is being laid out in her coal miner's shack at Colonial No. 4. William Smith, coal miner, is dying in the hospital here. Peter Jackson is in the jail at Uniontown, accused of sending two bullets into the woman, and four into Smith. Of Jackson, police say "she done him wrong." All are Negroes.

NO CHECKOFF RULE SAYS WEIR

Ernest T. Weir, chairman of the board of the National Steel Corporation, declared last night there was no final decision on the checkoff at the President's conference with the owners of captive mines.

Weir, in response to a telephone call at the Mayflower Hotel in Washington last night, was asked if the captive mines had accepted the checkoff.

He said:

"There is nothing final on that. It goes along for further consideration."

He was asked:

"Did the President command that the checkoff be accepted?"

"No. There was nothing like that. The meeting was in the form of a conference. Afterwards, the President issued a statement."

"Did the President promise protection from pickets to returning workers?"

"That did not enter into the conversation at all."

"Will you operate your company's mines and mills Monday?"

"We are already operating the plant at Steubenville. I have been out of touch with the situation at the others, so I really can't say."

CAPTIVE MINE HEADS AGREE TO MEET STRIKERS

'Back to Work,' Roosevelt Urges As Steel Leaders Yield to Peace Demand.

(Continued From Page One.)

S. Johnson, the Recovery Administrator, and Donald Richberg, general counsel for NRA, had conferred twice with leaders of the steel industry.

Attending the conference were Myron Taylor, chairman of the board of the United States Steel Corporation; Eugene G. Grace, president of the Bethlehem Steel Corporation, who attended in place of Charles M. Schwab, chairman of the board; Ernest T. Weir, chairman of the board of the National Steel Corporation, and George Laughlin, Jr., chairman of the board of the Jones & Laughlin Steel Corporation.

The steel magnates were not in a good humor when they departed from the White House at sunset tonight. They convened at a hotel for an hour following their conference with the President. Afterward they announced they would leave town but would make no statement.

The miners' cry during the strike has been for "union recognition." Johnson said tonight he believed the settlement was "all the union asked and more." He said he expected to confer with Lewis some time tonight.

Under the settlement, the miners could choose whatever representatives they wanted—their union officials if they so desired.

Those representatives then could bargain with the operators for the miners' demands—checkweighmen, establishment of pit committees to handle labor disputes, and deduction of union dues from miners' pay, the "check-off."

If they failed to reach an agreement with the operators, the dispute would go to the President.

Commercial operators made such concessions to their miners in union contracts negotiated in connection with adoption of the code.

Johnson expressed confidence that the union would quickly be able to settle the sympathy strike at commercial mines. Philip Murray, vice president of the mine union, already has made a considerable headway in that respect, he said.

Roosevelt Gets Silk Code, May End Strike

WASHINGTON, Oct. 7.—(AP.)—Hugh S. Johnson, the recovery administrator, today laid the silk textile code before President Roosevelt for approval with the hope that its promulgation would end the strike of mill workers which has disturbed New Jersey for weeks.

With the cotton textile and wool codes made effective some time ago, the silk industry was left with disputes over wages and hours, precipitating the strike of thousands of workers.

Senator Robert F. Wagner, the chairman of the National Labor Board, has virtualy held in abeyance attempts to conciliate the strike pending final approval of the code.

Rain and Cooler, Some Fair Days, Outlook for Week

WASHINGTON, Oct. 7.—(AP.)—Weather outlook for the week beginning Monday:

Ohio Valley—Rains Tuesday or Wednesday and again about Friday. Cool at beginning of week; warmer Tuesday; colder Thursday and warmer at end of week.

Region of the Great Lakes—Cool at beginning of week, warmer by middle, and probably cooler toward close; precipitation period by Tuesday or Wednesday, otherwise mostly fair.

Return Board Ends Check on Votes

The work of transcribing the results of the primary election will be completed tomorrow by the return board. For over two weeks the board worked, often until late at night, to complete its work in time to certify the returns to the Secretary of the Commonwealth.

Tomorrow, election board employes will begin totaling the votes cast for all candidates. It is expected the totals will be completed and sent to Harrisburg by Wednesday.

MINERS IN OHIO SIGN COMPACT

CLEVELAND, O., Oct. 7.—(INS.)—A new page today was written into labor's strife-torn history as coal operators from Eastern Ohio fields and representatives of the United Mine Workers of America set their signatures to an agreement outlawing strikes.

Climaxing 10 days of conferences here, the pact, which also gave the miners a 40-hour week and a 20 per cent wage increase, provided for peaceful arbitration of any and all labor disputes.

PROTECT YOUR EYES
Compare Our Low Prices
Correct Glasses
Reliable Optical Service
Jos. DeRoy & Sons
Jewelers nearly a Century
311-313 Smithfield St. Opposite Post Office

(Advertisement)

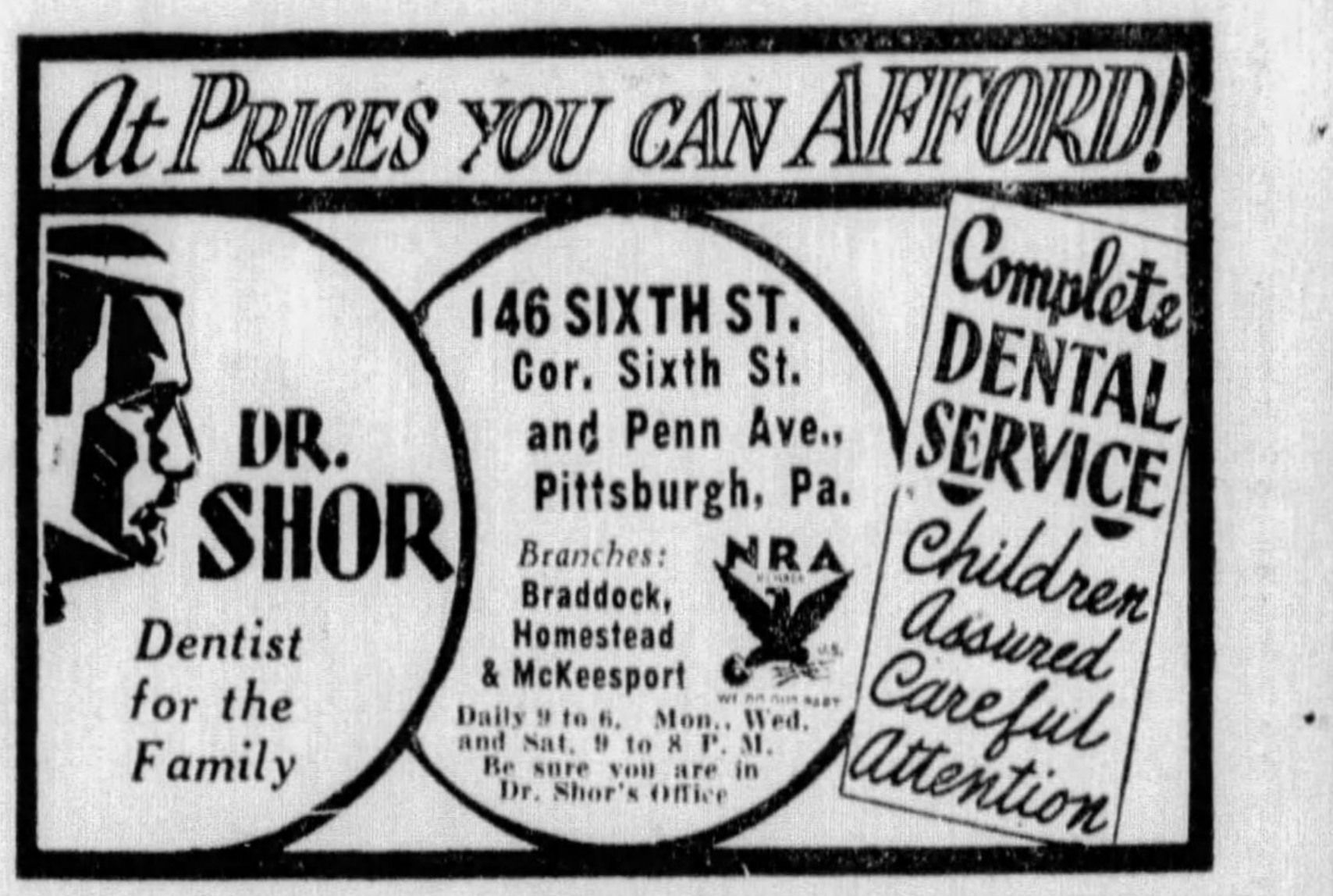
RUPTURE ATTACKS VITAL ORGANS

Ruptured people will welcome the news of a recently patented device called the Brooks Air Cushion Rupture Appliance that aids in protecting the intestinal organs and does away with the discomfort of ill-fitting trusses. It is small, light in weight, cool and comfortable and cannot be noticed through the clothing. The Brooks Appliance Co., 110 State St., Marshall, Michigan, want every ruptured person in America to enjoy happiness that can be found in the relief of rupture. Their 10 day no risk offer and free rupture book in plain wrapper will be sent to anyone, upon request. Write them today.

SELLING ABILITY

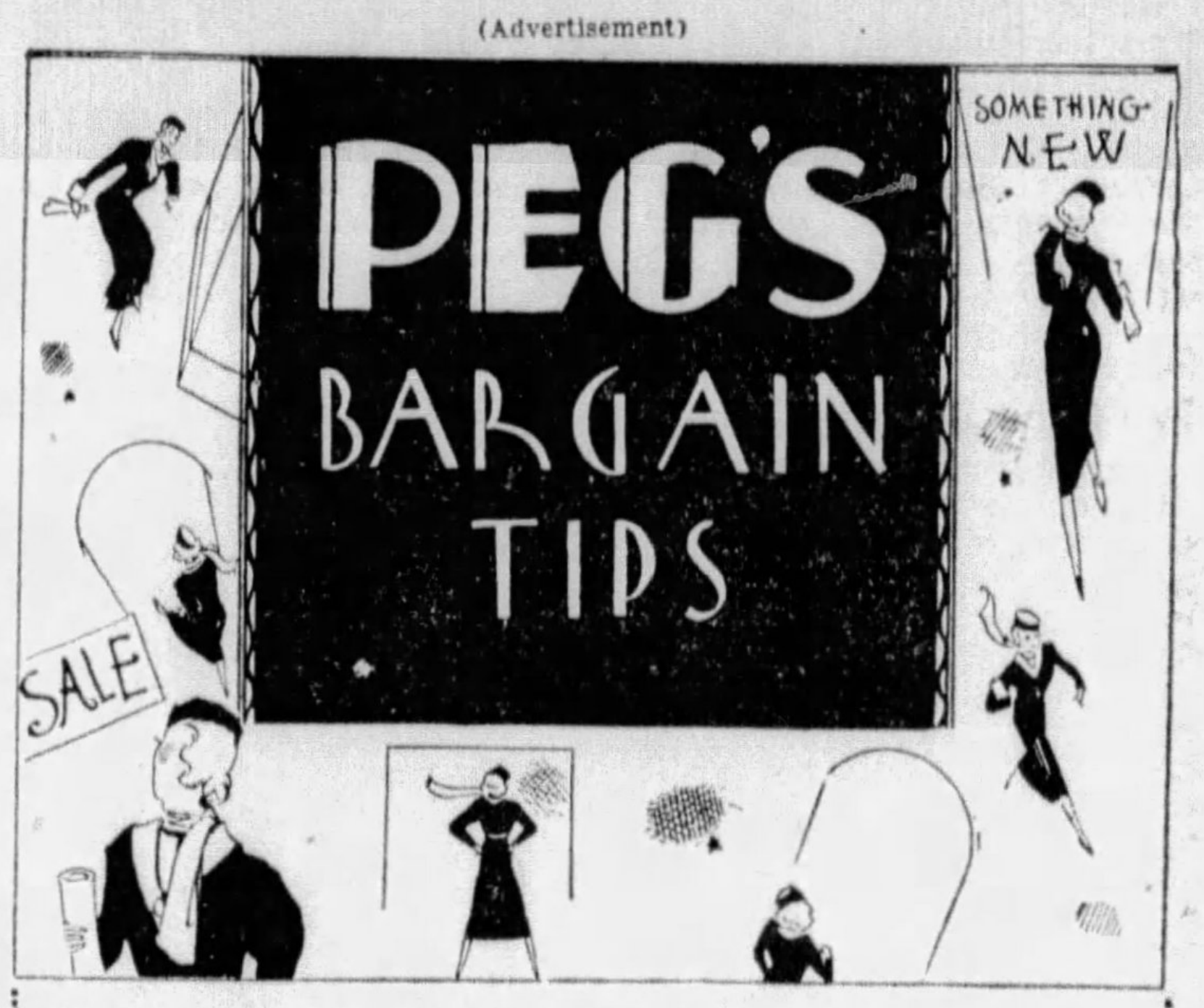
THE SECURITY DEPARTMENT OF THE HEARST CONSOLIDATED PUBLICATIONS, INCORPORATED, IS INTERESTED IN A MAN TO REPRESENT THEM IN PITTSBURGH, WE WILL ALSO CONSIDER A MAN FOR ERIE, ALTOONA, JOHNSTOWN, SHARON AND RIDGWAY. YOU MUST OWN AN AUTOMOBILE AND HAVE A NATURAL CAPACITY FOR INTENSE WORK. WE ARE NOT INTERESTED IN THE "OLD-TIME" STOCK SALESMAN. IF YOU HAVE SELLING ABILITY—PLUS THE COURAGE TO MAKE A PLACE FOR YOURSELF IN FINANCE, WE WANT TO KNOW WHO YOU ARE. CALL OR WRITE

HEARST CONSOLIDATED PUBLICATIONS, INCORPORATED,
SEVENTH FLOOR, SUN-TELEGRAPH BUILDING,
PITTSBURGH, PENNSYLVANIA



At PRICES YOU CAN AFFORD!
DR. SHOR
Dentist for the Family
146 SIXTH ST.
Cor. Sixth St. and Penn Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.
Branches: Braddock, Homestead & McKeesport
Complete DENTAL SERVICE
Children Assured Careful Attention

(Advertisement)



DINNER A DOLLAR on Sundays . . . exceptionally good food —(home style cooking) . . . in the delightful PITTSBURGHER HOTEL COFFEE SHOP.

OCTOBER SPECIALS on remodeling, repairing & cleaning fur coats, 28 yrs. experience, guar. workmanship. S. SCHECHTER, 223 Oliver Ave. AT 4734.

FOR BETTER SHOES, it's Little's, Dealers in Samples & Cancellations of fine footwear for men, women & children. 5850 Forbes St. HA. 0699. Open eves.

"MM, DELICIOUS!" THAT'S WHAT you'll say about the cakes, pies, pastries and bread at the MAYFLOWER BAKERY, 212 Fifth Ave. Tempting morsels at special low prices all this week! The wise hostess serves Mayflower Bakery Products!

BEND DOWN, SISTER, KEEP SLIM, BOWL! Spend a pleasant afternoon at the Liberty Bowling Alleys, 925 Liberty Ave. Free instruction.

YE SINGING KETTLE — That delightfully different TEA ROOM is open and serving in its comfortable GREENWICH ATMOSPHERE — Tasty Luncheons from 35c to 60c and Dinners 45c to $1.25—705 WATSON ST., near FORBES AND BOYD STS., downtown.

SEALINE & LAPIN JACKETS, $24! Considering rising prices of skins and labor, this is a real buying opportunity. Made to Azen Specifications, with a good, guaranteed lining. While they last, $24! For Furs, be sure it's Max Azen's, 705 Penn Ave.

GOOD TIMES NIGHTLY . . . gay music . . . Grand Food and the best of fine Beers . . . THE BAR GRILL, Diamond below Grant.

NOW IS THE TIME to get your fur coat cleaned and glazed only $3.50. Jackets, $2. Expert work. Three Hour Cleaners, 617 Liberty Ave.

WATCHES REPAIRED $1— Bring this ad with your watch to Wynett's—main springs, staffs, jewels, crown stems, etc., $1—also cleaning and adjusting, $1! 1-year guarantee given on all work at Wynett's, 137 Sixth St.—928 Liberty Ave.

DAIRYMEN'S, the cream that is guaranteed to whip, and milk with the deeper cream line is on sale at all BUTLER'S Stores. Milk a quart 9c, cream ½ pint 14c. The product of the nearby counties' finest dairies

SH! MY PRETTY! NEW DRESS Cost only $4.95—at Mrs. Harris', 5418 Penn Ave. Stunning models, $3.95 up. MO 1342. Open eves.

$4.00 PERMANENT WAVE $2.00 (this week only). At the MARVELLA BEAUTY SALON, 212 OLIVER AVE., sixth floor. A beautiful, natural wave with ringlet ends: requires no finger waving. Call AT 5494. Shampoo, finger wave or arch, 50c each.

FOR A REAL SHORE or Steak dinner it's the HOFBRAU in the Diamond. Served in the Old World Grill or Danube Room.

YOU'LL BE THRILLED BY the sensational values offered at Lauter's this week! New winter coats—clever sports models $16.75 up. And imagine this! Beautiful fur-trimmed fall, winter coats as low as $24.95. Smart dresses $5.95 up. See Mrs. Lauter, 3602 Forbes St., Oakland. Open evenings MA. 6310.

SMART JACKET remodeled from your old fur coat. Clever styles, lowest prices NOW! Allan Calman Co., 122 6th St., opp. Alvin Theatre, GR 3495.

LUNCH, DINE & ENTERTAIN YOUR next party at the Mystic Tea Room, where food is delicious & talented readers give readings free with meals, 11 to 8 p. m. Meals 35-50-75c. Also the home of Billy & Bee Fudge. 241 Fifth Ave., 2nd fl., opp. Donahoe's. COurt 6193.

FALL ANNOUNCEMENT FROM MAMAUX Storage Dept. on Awnings. Awnings removed, stored, laundered, repaired, spic and span for next spring! Do not delay for furnace soot, containing Sulphuric Acid, destroys all cotton fabrics and dye in awning stripes. For estimates and prompt service, call Court 7462.

ADVANCE FALL SAMPLES at Sample Shoe Salon, 512 State Theater Bldg. Finest handmade shoes (maker's name not permitted) $4.50. $10 to $22.50 val. ATlantic 3063.

GENUINE NORTHERN SEAL COAT $47.50. 1 year free storage and service. Guaranteed! Williams' Fur Shoppe, Seventh and Penn Ave Next to Stanley.

DOES HE LOVE YOU? ROMONDEE, Susie, Betty & other amazing readers know the answer, at the Gypsy Tea Shop. You'll enjoy the tasty meals & colorful atmosphere. 207 Fifth Ave., cor. Market, over Lerner's, 11 to 8 p. m. Elevator to 3rd floor.

THE BEST COSTS LESS than you'd expect at THE SMITHFIELD GRILL. THE food is Exceptional . . . the atmosphere delightful. Ensemble music nightly.

Take Peg's Tips for a real saving on time and money. When you are shopping bent, and just don't know where to go for bargains, won't you please call PEG? The number is GRant 6500. Remember to check this column each Wednesday, Friday and Sunday. Yours, PEG.

DON'T SUFFER FROM BAD FEET
...BE HAPPY AGAIN!

Foot and leg pains rob you of happiness, ruin your disposition and age your face. They become worse unless properly cared for. Don't make the mistake of trying to get rid of these pains yourself, because only a foot doctor can correct the real cause of your trouble.

Free Examination No Appointment Necessary

ATHLETE'S FOOT
Quick response to our scientific method.
$1

INGROWN NAILS
Removed, corrected or treated painlessly.
$1

TIRED MUSCLES
rebuilt and strengthened.
$1

CORNS - BUNIONS - CALLOUSES
Don't risk infection by cutting. Our foot doctors painlessly remove or treat these afflictions scientifically. Per foot........ 50c

INDIVIDUAL SUPPORTS
No ready-made supports used. We make all supports from plaster impression of your feet to better assure perfect fit and correction. As low as.... $3.25

OPEN 8:30 to 8:30. OPEN SUNDAY to 12.

Doctors Licensed by the Pennsylvania Medical Board care for you

PENN FOOT CLINIC
347 FIFTH AVENUE
CAMEO BUILDING, 2nd Floor
DAILY FROM 8:30 TO 8:30
Phone COurt 4336
ELEVATOR SERVICE
OPEN SUNDAY TILL NOON

Annual Anniversary

ORIENTAL RUG SALE!

Beginning tomorrow—the most startling sale of EXTRA FINE LARGE PERSIAN ORIENTAL RUGS in both modern and antique rugs. Most extraordinary savings—almost ONE-HALF off our regular low prices. This sale was made possible only through our large purchases months ago from Importers needing ready cash... WAYNE-WEIL & COMPANY Oriental rugs are individually selected for quality, design and value. Celebrating our 7th Successful Anniversary is possible because of the confidence of the buying public in our institution.

Rugs listed below are a few of our exceptional values.

Extra fine Persian Hereke, size 15.5x25.0. Formerly $4,500. Now $1250
Antique Bachtiyari, size 14.0x18.7. Formerly $1,850. Now.......... $950
Royal Sarouk, size 10.7x25.4. Formerly $1,500. Now $875
Ispahan Rug, size 13.8x24.0. Formerly $1,500. Now $750
Antique Lavher Kerman, size 13.0x18.0. Formerly $1,500. Now........... $550
Extra fine Royal Keshan, size 14.0x25.0. Formerly $2,350. Now $1275
Antique Keshan, size 10.6x14.6. Formerly $850. Now............ $450
Super Chinese (Gold), size 10.0x14.0. Formerly $550. Now............ $250

Also rugs not listed in sizes, 5.0 by 10.0, 6.0 by 9.0, 8.0 by 10.0, 9.0 by 12.0, 10.0 by 13.0, 10.0 by 14.0, and up to 15.0 by 30.0.

A Special Group of
Keshans . . . Kermanshahs
and
Extra Fine Sarouks
Size 9.0 by 12.0
Value $450.00 Now $285

Super Chinese Rugs
Extra Fine Quality
Rose, Gold, Henna, Rust, Blue, Green, and Black.
Size 9.0 by 12.0
Value $350.00 Now $225

HUNDREDS OF SCATTER RUGS ALSO SPECIALLY PRICED

Wayne-Weil & Company

810-12-14 Penn Avenue
Atlantic 1474 and 6425
CHARGE ACCOUNTS INVITED
Convenient Payments Can Be Arranged

PINCHOT'S WIFE PROMISES TALK AT STEEL RALLY

'First Lady' of State Ready To Fly to Union Mass Meeting Set for Apollo.

International News Service.

VANDERGRIFT, Pa., Oct. 7.—Mrs. Cornelia Bryce Pinchot, wife of the Governor, will fly from the State capital to Vandergrift to address a mass meeting of steel workers in Vandergrift district mills at nearby Apollo on October 11.

James C. Eakin, organizer of the Amalgamated Association of Iron, Steel and Tin Workers, the steel men's union, announced today he had received a telegraphic acceptance from the militant first-lady of Pennsylvania to his invitation that she speak at the rally.

The meeting will be held in the Apollo Municipal Building auditorium. Eakin said Apollo was selected for the meeting after he was unable to hire any halls in Vandergrift. He charged that steel company officials here had "intimidated" owners of available auditoriums in this city.

MRS. PINCHOT'S TELEGRAM

In her telegram, Mrs. Pinchot said:

"Would you like me October 11? Will come by plane from Harrisburg in time for 7:30 meeting. If bad weather, could take train, but would not arrive until nearly 9. If you could put some speakers ahead of me this would not matter. If 11th not convenient could fly from Philadelphia on the 16th, but if weather bad, arrival uncertain. Other date open October 19, but prefer either of the other two."

Eakin immediately replied, asking Mrs. Pinchot to come October 11. He said M. F. Tighe, international president of the Amalgamated, and other labor leaders also would address the meeting.

Approximately 8,000 steel workers from the plant of American Sheet and Tin Plate, United States Steel subsidiary, and steel mills in Apollo, Leechburg and other nearby communities have been invited to attend the meeting.

Mrs. Pinchot's address to the steel men will mark a new phase in her crusade for the working man, which recently has taken her into the picket lines of strikers at Eastern Pennsylvania textile factories where she marched with young girls in an effort to focus attention upon the evils of the sweatshop and of child labor.

Eakin admitted that the meeting in Apollo is part of his drive to unionize the Kiski Valley steel mills. He said workers at the Apollo Steel Company, West Leechburg Steel Company and the Pittsburgh Steel Drum Company have signed membership cards with the Amalgamated.

Governor, Mrs. Pinchot Try Hand at Flying Plane

International News Service.

HARRISBURG, Oct. 7.—Gov. and Mrs. Gifford Pinchot are taking flying instructions, it was learned from an attache of the Governor's office today.

During recent months when the majority of their trips have been made by air, both the Governor and Mrs. Pinchot have relieved their pilot, Maj. John B. Dallin, of the Pennsylvania National Guard, at the controls. The frequency of their air trips have brought them the unofficial title of "Pennsylvania's flying first family."

The attache said they were "not attending flying school classes," but admitted they have "taken the controls" on various flights.

The Governor and his wife have made recent flights to Washington, the summer White House at Hyde Park, their country estate at Milford, Pa., and into the Middle West.

Ford Plant Strikers Abandon 'March'

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 7.—(AP.)—The motor "march" of strikers from the Chester plant of the Ford Motor Company to Detroit was called off today after some of the workers had assembled in Philadelphia. Before the strikers at the Edgewater (N. J.) plant had called off the visit to the Detroit plant of the Ford Company, the Chester men arranged to meet strikers living in this city at North Philadelphia.

When they assembled Joseph Angelo, secretary of the Chester union, informed the men of the action of the Edgewater workers and they agreed to abandon the trip for the present.

WIFE ACCUSED IN FATAL ROW

Taken to the police station by her son, Mrs. Joanne Rohrberg, 43, today waited in the county jail for a Coroner's jury's action in the fatal shooting yesterday of her husband, Joseph, 48, in the couple's home, 72 Transvaal avenue, Ross Township.

A quarrel started when she wanted to visit a daughter-in-law in Suburban General Hospital, Bellevue, led to two shots being fired into the husband's head as both struggled for the pistol. The daughter-in-law was expecting to become a mother. She was the wife of the son, Charles, 21, who took his mother to the police. The slain man had refused to permit his wife to visit the hospital, police said.

The shooting occurred, detectives said Mrs. Rohrberg told them, while she was attempting to quiet her husband while he was enraged. As Rohrberg sought to grab the revolver following threats to kill her, the woman struggled for the weapon, she was quoted as saying.

Following the shooting, Mrs. Rohrberg had her son summoned from the hospital where he was with his wife.

Richberg Takes Blame in Snarl Over Checkoff

WASHINGTON, Oct. 7.—(AP.)—Donald Richberg, general counsel for the Recovery Administration, today attributed to his own misconception of union contracts with commercial mines the misunderstanding between steel corporation owners and the administration on inclusion of the "checkoff" in their agreement with President Roosevelt.

Mr. Richberg

He made this statement upon his return to Washington in commenting to newspapermen on an assertion by Hugh S. Johnson the NRA administrator, that he was amazed at the attorney's interpretation of the disputed point.

The General Appalachian contract, Richberg pointed out, contained no provision for the checkoff-deduction of union dues from miners' pay. Supplemental district contracts in Western Pennsylvania provided for it.

Richberg said he did not know of that supplemental provision when he told the steel men the checkoff would not be included in the "working conditions" they agreed to. Richberg said:

"I want to be perfectly square. The steel men are perfectly correct in saying that I told them the checkoff was not involved."

Attempting to explain his part in the "checkoff" muddle, Richberg said Friday in Chicago that he had been misunderstood by steel officials.

He said that when they asked him if their agreement required establishment of the checkoff":

"I replied to the steel companies' officials by saying I assumed they meant checkweighmen. This is probably where the confusion began."

GRAFT DETAILS BARED AT TRIAL

International News Service.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 7.—(INS.)—Further details of payments received for ignoring rum running, speakeasies and other illicit enterprises in Delaware County were given the jury today by the government's first witness in the case against State Senator John J. McClure, Delaware County Republican leader, on trial with 89 others in a conspiracy to violate the prohibition laws.

The witness, William J. Falls, former Constable at Linwood, a parole from prison where he served a term on graft charges, and one of the 11 defendants who have pleaded guilty in the case, resumed the witness stand today to elaborate on the testimony he gave yesterday afternoon as the trial got under way.

Under questioning by Chet A. Keyes, special United States Attorney General, Falls told Federal Judge George A. Welsh and the jury of 12 men of conversations with persons prominent in the McClure political organization in which a "lay-off" list was drawn up and plans were made for raiding places which had failed to pay over their "protection" money.

STEEL STRIKE LEADER EAGER TO NEGOTIATE

Weirton Union President Waits Recognition Data Before Return to Work.

STEUBENVILLE, O., Oct. 7.—William J. Long, president of Weir-Cove Lodge, Amalgamated Association of Iron, Steel and Tin Workers, after conferences with leaders of local unions of Steubenville, O., and Weirton and Clarksburg, W. Va., declared the union will rest its case with the government.

Long made it plain, however, that the organization would not agree to go back to work until further information on union recognition is received. He said:

"We will get in touch with Hugh D. Friel, United States Commissioner of Conciliation, learn the exact status of the case and show our willingness to cooperate with the government in every respect."

Meanwhile the picket lines at the Pope mill were abolished by proclamation of Mayor James C. McMasters and Sheriff Ray B. Long, and 300 men returned to work there without interference.

Other plants of the National Steel Corporation remained down with pickets still on duty.

Other employes of the Pope mill are to meet Monday to vote whether to strike or return to work.

Warrants for three women were issued today following an attack on Mary Soltis, 19, tin plant worker. Police said women tore clothing from her back while she was on her way to work.

INLAND WATER GROUP TO MEET

Leaders in the inland waterways development of the nation will attend the seventh annual banquet of the national convention of the Propeller Club of the United States to be held in William Penn Hotel from October 11 to 14.

The banquet, set for Wednesday night, will be addressed by Secretary of War George S. Dern, the principal speaker, and will be attended by Gen. Lytle Brown, chief of United States Army engineers, and Gen. P. G. Ashburn, chairman of the Inland Waterways Corporation.

Two hundred and fifty delegates will attend the convention as guests of the Port of Pittsburgh Club, whose president is A. J. P. Vandermyn.

Subjects to be taken up by the discussions sessions include the Pittsburgh flood control plan, ship subsidies, river and harbor improvements and the proposed Ohio River-Lake Erie Canal.

Brookline Protests Proposed Tube Toll

The Brookline Board of Trade will hold an open meeting for all residents of the South Hills tomorrow evening in Brookline School to protest against the County Commissioner's proposal to levy a five-cent toll on automobiles using the Liberty Tubes.

James R. Galbriath, president of the board, will preside at tomorrow's meeting.

HELD IN SLAYING

DISTRACTED—Mrs. Joanne Rohrberg, 43, pictured as she told police of the quarrel over a revolver yesterday in her Ross Township home. Her husband, Joseph, 48, was fatally shot, died in a hospital. This is a Sun-Telegraph picture.

U. S. REVENUE JUMPS HERE

Internal revenue collections in the Pittsburgh district, under the jurisdiction of Collector of Internal Revenue David L. Lawrence, during September was $8,241,729, the largest for any month since December, 1931, when it was $8,623,000.

The principal sources from which the revenue was derived were:

Income taxes, $2,975,282; corporation capital stock tax, $2,251,688; beer tax, $479,679, and gasoline excise tax, $1,448,000. The chief sources in the December, 1931, revenue were income and corporate capital stock tax.

It was also announced at the internal revenue office that since 3.2 per cent beer became legal on April 7 the taxes collected from manufacturers, retailers and wholesale dealers of the new brew have aggregated $2,486,809. The collections ranged from $315,000 in April to $552,000 in August. The amounts for the other months were: May, $409,000; June, $548,000; July, $543,000, and $479,000 for September.

NEW P. O. READY FOR USE APR. 1

Postmaster William M. Turner in an address before 150 members of the Federal Business Men's Association said the new federal and Postoffice Building, Seventh avenue and Grant street, will be ready April 1 for partial occupancy. Under new regulations the postmaster will be custodian of the building.

Turner said the limestones in the building that cracked since the erection will be replaced. The new building, he said, is more than three times the size of the present structure.

Foresight Saves Eyesight
Have Your Eyes Examined Now
by Our Registered Optometrist
Correct Glasses at Low Prices
EXAMINATION—LENSES—FRAMES COMPLETE—
low as $5
Use Your Charge
The CHARGE ACCOUNT
DeROY
Louis DeROY & Bros. — Jewelers Since 1852
JUST ONE LOCATION 544 Smithfield St. ACROSS FROM OLIVER BLDG.

Kaufmann's Downstairs Store

Don't Miss These for Monday!
"Buy to Boost" Specials
Here's your catalogue if you can't come in! Use the coupon or call Atlantic 1000!

KAUFMANN'S DOWNSTAIRS STORE,
Pittsburgh, Pa.
Dear Sirs: Kindly send the following order:

Item Desired	Quantity	Style (2 chair styles) (Sofa style)	Color	Size

Send to ....
Address ....
City .... State ....
Cash ☐ Charge ☐ C. O. D. ☐

All This for
2.95
Angora Knit Jumper plus a Blouse!
Go ahead! Give in to your urge and buy two! Little jumpers like these, with blouses, are blessings to your wardrobe . . . to wear to school, office and sports. Blue, green, brown and wine. Sizes 14 to 20.
Kaufmann's Downstairs Store

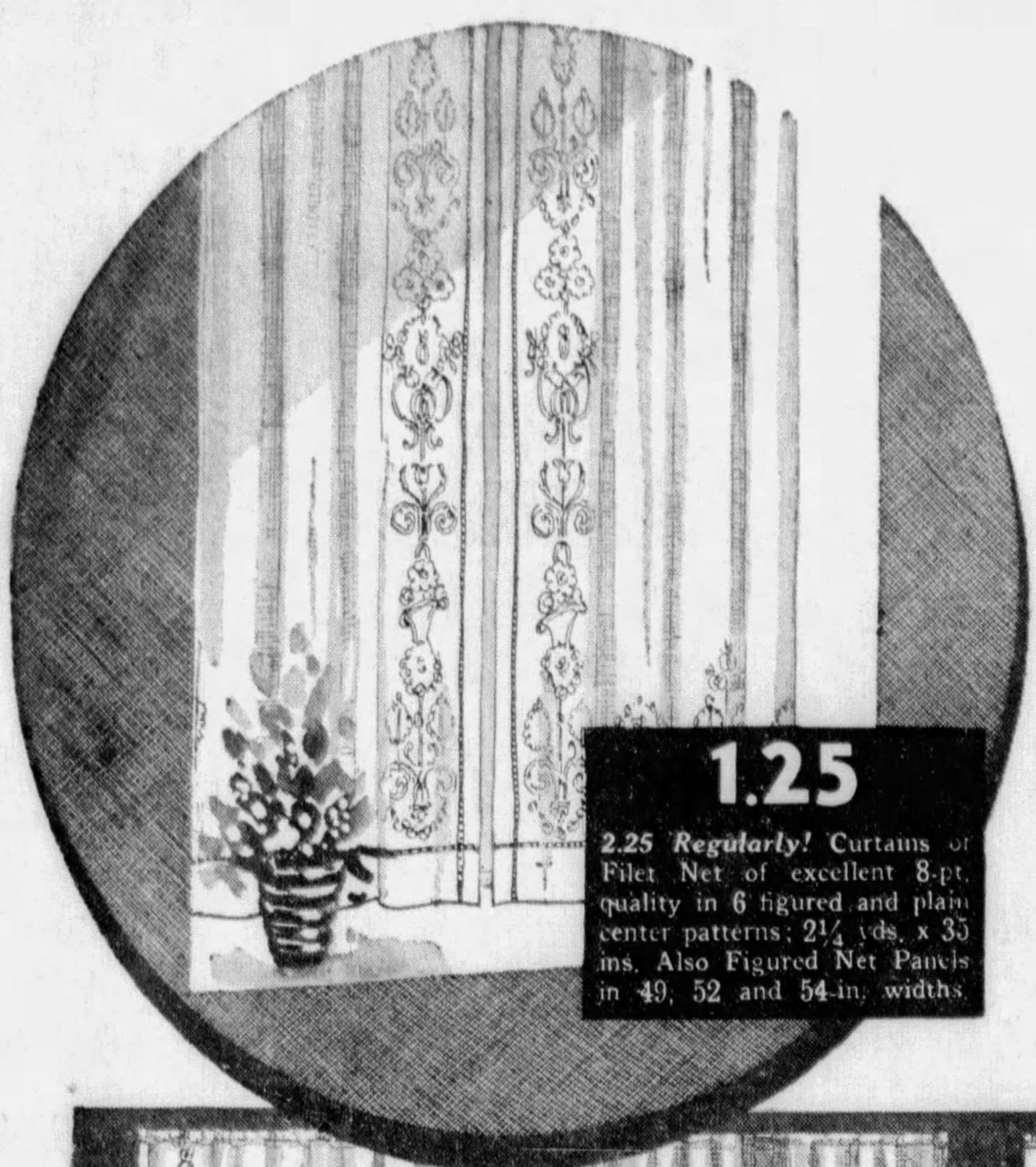
Would Be Usually $4.98! Sale
Men's ALL-WOOL Lumberjacks
3.98
For Boys, 2.98
Because we bought the material at a mere fraction, had them made by "Spaide" according to our own specifications, we can "special sale" them at such a saving. Medium weight, all-wool and warm as toast—talon zipper fronts and elastic bottoms.
Men's Sizes, 36 to 46
Boys' Sizes, 6 to 18
Exclusively with us.
Kaufmann's Downstairs Store

A
Bodice Top
B
Built-up Shoulder

Buy Three! Save More!
Sale! COSTUME SLIPS
69c
Built-up Shoulders! Bodice Top Styles!
To test our price, we shopped the market high and wide . . . but found no slips like these to sell so low! Better buy several while the price is 69c. Serviceable broadcloths or muslins. White or flesh are the colors.
Regular and Extra Sizes.
Sizes 36 to 52.
Kaufmann's Downstairs Store

More of Them!
WHIPCORD SUITS
Jacket and Double-Seat Trousers
2.69
To re-order . . . 3.69!
Ideal for Truck Drivers, Milkmen, Mechanics, Garagemen and Chaffeurs!
Wear-resisting oxford grey whipcord suits . . . the jackets have double collars, big pockets . . . the trousers have double-seats, wide bottoms.
Jackets, sizes 36 to 46.
Trousers, sizes 30 to 42.
Kaufmann's Downstairs Store

Repeat SALE!
Roley Poley SLIP COVERS
4.95
for sofas & 2 chairs
Usually priced no less than 7.95 for the set! Long wearing, good-looking Belgian linen covers made to fit all suites perfectly . . . that's the patented adjustments that tuck in neatly and smoothly. Order yours now!
Kaufmann's Downstairs Store
Sofa Styles:
Standard
Lounge
Chair Styles:
Club, Wing,
Button Back,
Lounge or
Cogswell
See Page 14 for Additional Kaufmann "Buy to Boost" News!



1.25

2.25 Regularly! Curtains of Filet Net of excellent 8-pt. quality in 6 figured and plain center patterns; 2¼ yds. x 35 ins. Also Figured Net Panels in 49, 52 and 54-in. widths.

—at less than

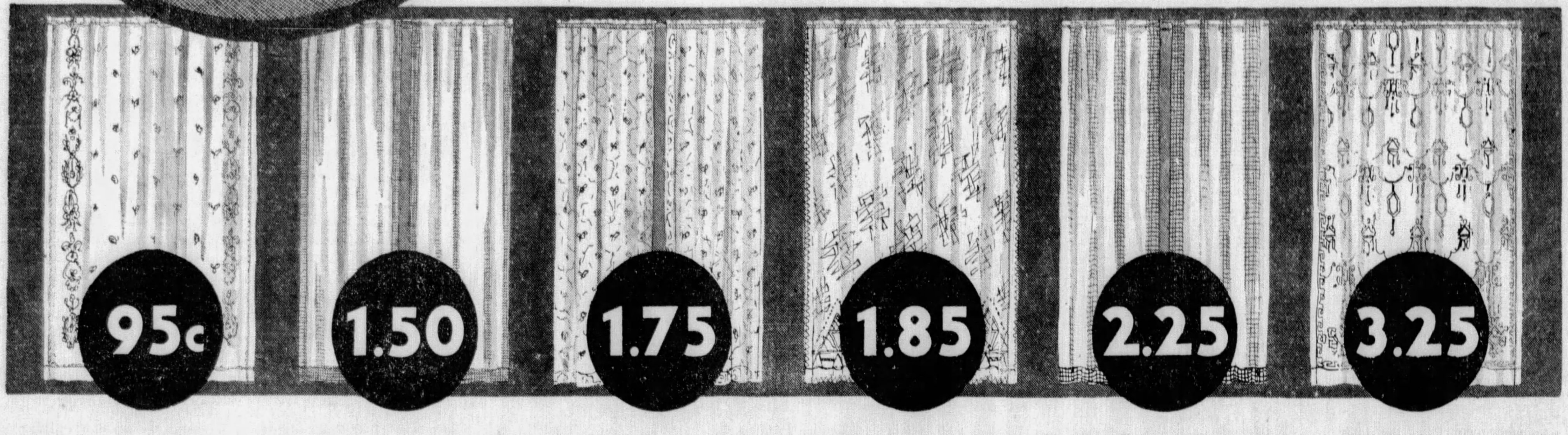
to-day's wholesale prices

28,762 Pairs of New, Style-Wanted Filet Net Curtains—also Panels—at 'way under current prices—and still Much, *Much Lower* than replacement prices can be! Think what you save by getting ALL your Fall Curtains *Now*—in this great Sale at

KAUFMANN'S

BUY TO BOOST AND SAVE

NRA MEMBER U.S. WE DO OUR PART



95c

1.75 Regularly! Panels of Filet Net in the 8-pt. quality, just fine enough for beauty and just coarse enough for service. 5 patterns. 2¼ yds. x 45 ins. Ivory and ecru.

1.50

2.50 Regularly! Net Panels in the style-favored Tuscan weaves. A coarse open mesh of extra serviceable 10-thread quality, 2¼ yds. x 40 ins. wide. The 50-in. width, $2.

1.75

$3 Regularly! Filet Net Curtains in 4 lovely new patterns; figured centers with borders. Ivory and ecru. 2½ yds. x 37 ins. 74 ins. wide over all.

1.85

$4 Regularly! Less than half price for these fine (10-pt. quality) Filet Net Panels. Modern (sketched) and floral patterns, 2¼ and 2½ yds. long; 47 to 52 ins. wide.

2.25

3.50 Regularly! And Fashion successes! Curtains of tailored Novelty Nets in the heavy, open meshes now in high favor. 2¼ yds. x 40 ins., 3-inch hems. Ivory and ecru.

3.25

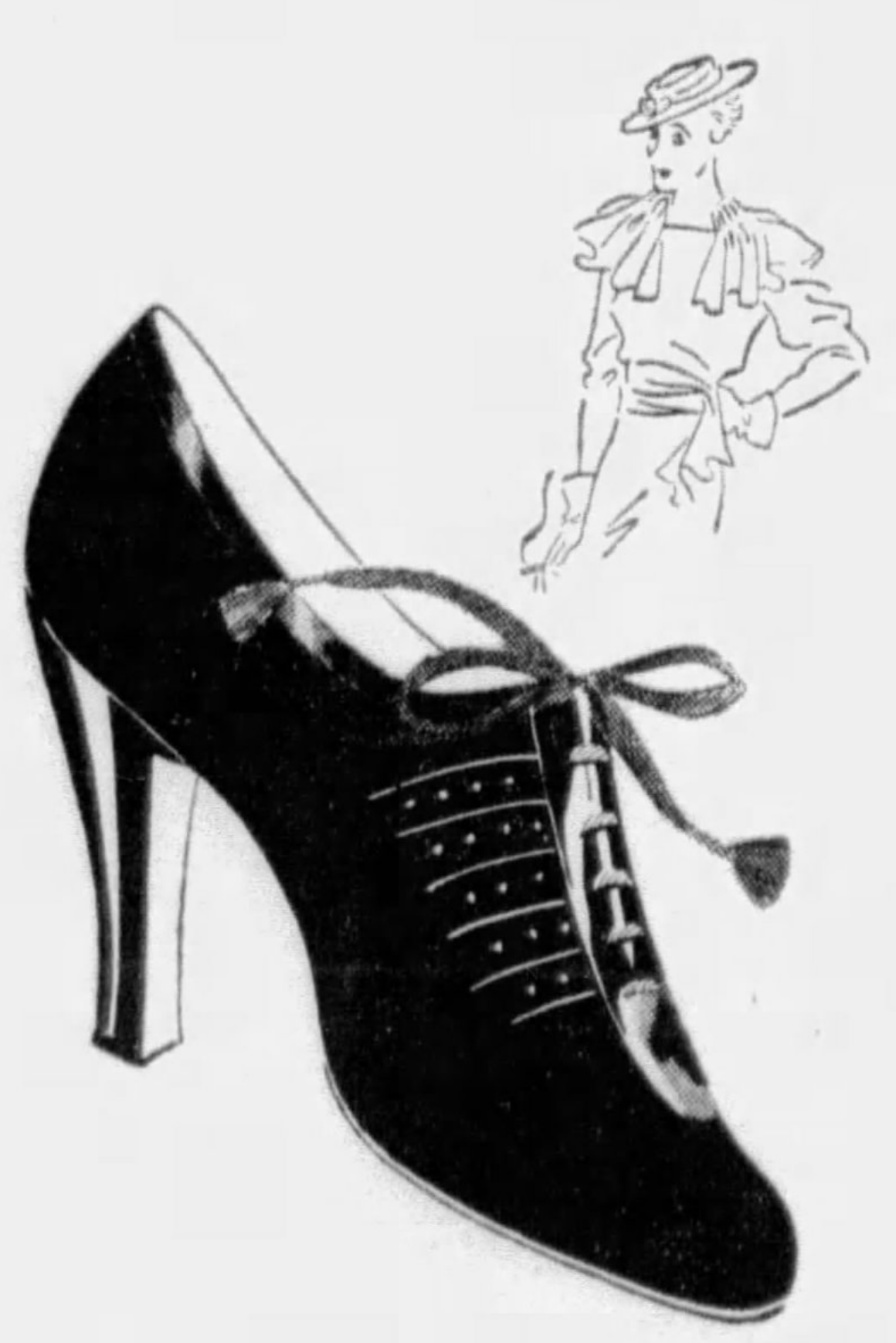
$6 Regularly! Exquisitely fine—of 12-pt. quality! Filet Net Curtains in lovely figured design. Also Plain Net with lovely border design and 4-in. hems, 2¼ yds. x 36 ins.

Mail and Telephone Orders Filled—While Quantities Last! Call Atlantic 1000

KAUFMANN'S . . . NINTH FLOOR

Paris and I. Miller Agree:

"Ladies Should Be Flattered"

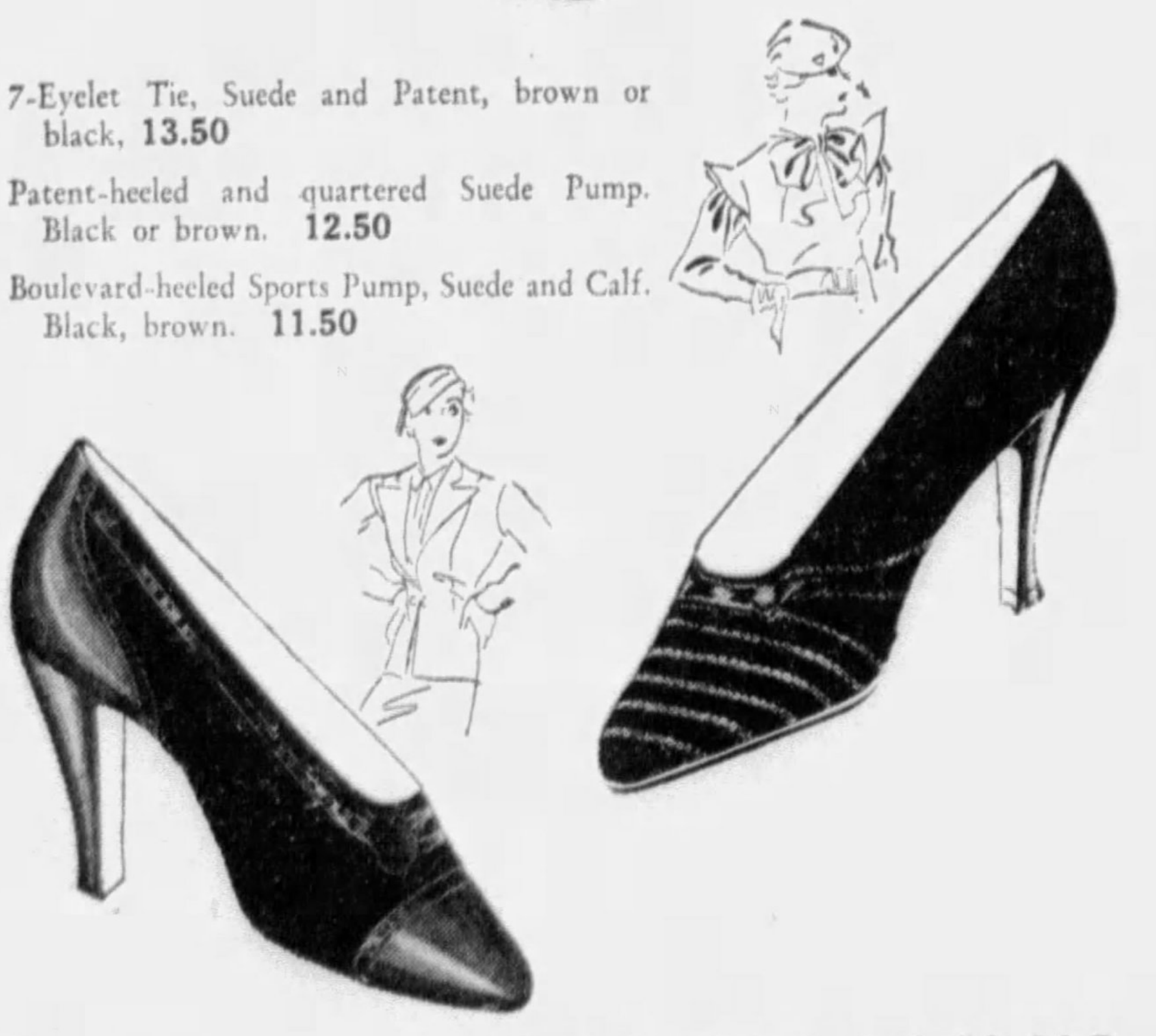


Couturiers say it with figures — newer, slenderer silhouettes. I. Miller carries on by glorifying the feminine foot! There's an I. Miller last to make the long, narrow foot look sizes shorter; another gives "streamlines" to the chubby foot. Still another pays graceful compliments to arch and ankle. Learn *your* I. Miller last number—it's as important as your correct size!

7-Eyelet Tie, Suede and Patent, brown or black, **13.50**

Patent-heeled and quartered Suede Pump. Black or brown. **12.50**

Boulevard-heeled Sports Pump, Suede and Calf. Black, brown. **11.50**

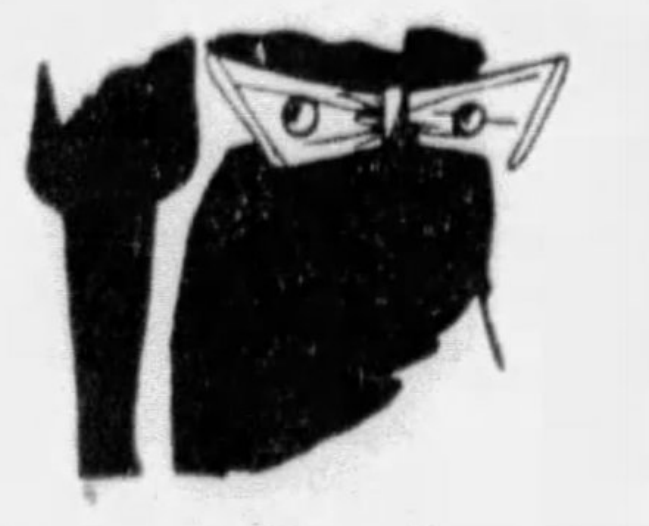


Fifth Floor • KAUFMANN'S

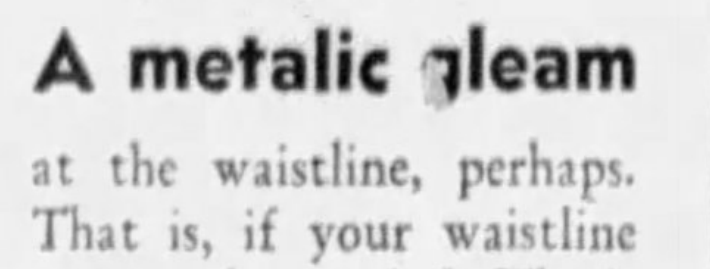
See Other Kaufmann Announcements on Page 13, Part 1

Babette's News

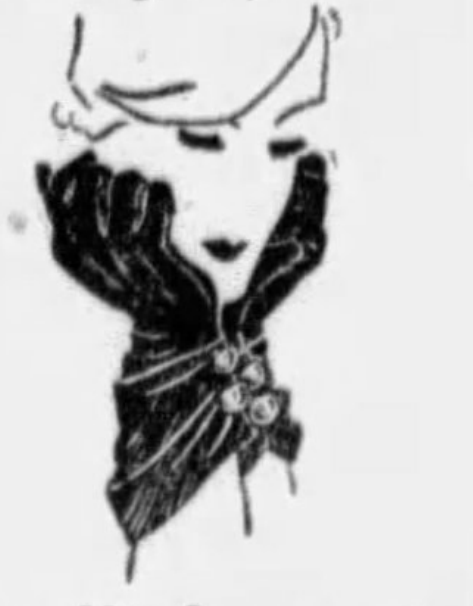
Don't be afraid of a little glitter these days. It will help you to feel rich and glamorous. Not too much, mind you! A little will go a long way.



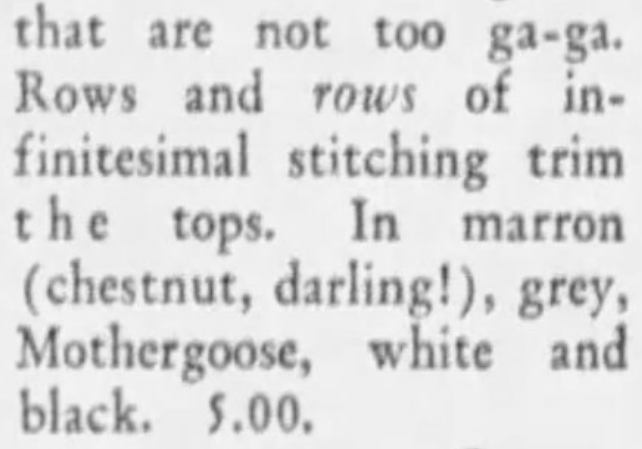
A metalic gleam at the waistline, perhaps. That is, if your waistline can stand attention. That's one of the *new* metal belts sketched. Gold or silver mesh, with a big bow in the front. For 3.00. And I saw at least a dozen other new ones, just as come-hitherish, from 69c to 4.50.



The sparkle of sequins for evening! I'm simply mad about this cigarette case, of sequins and tiny metal beads—lined with velvety-smooth white kid. If you don't "carry your own" in the evening, use it to hold your compact, lipstick and 'kerchief. 5.50's the price (mebbe you can persuade someone to give it to you, for a birthday or somethin'). Silver, gold or black. Other sequin purses, 3.50.



Two little metal balls dangling from your gloves. I'm awfully keen about these because it's so seldom one finds *distinctive* street gloves that are not too ga-ga. Rows and *rows* of infinitesimal stitching trim the tops. In marron (chestnut, darling!), grey, Mothergoose, white and black. 5.00.



A mirror bow ornament (a Chanel idea, by the way) on your handbag. Of course, there are lots of other reasons why you'll like *this* bag. It originated on the Rue St. Honore, where it was named "Seduction." Here we call it the "Skirt Bag," because of those very skirt-like tiers. Gray, black or brown suede—for 6.50.

Ladeez and GentULMEN!

Kaufmann's Announces a Giant

FOOD FAIR and SALE

Opening To-morrow in the Auditorium

Nevair-rr before (or at least not often) has such a glittering galaxy of *foods* and *ideas* been assembled! You'll go haywire with excitement! Thrills will chase you from pillar to post. Don't miss an inch of this *colossal* Fair—don't miss a chance like this to *save* on your winter's *foodstuffs!*

- Watch master chefs put doodads on canapes.
- Sip savory new-brewed Epicure Coffee.
- Learn how to color party foods.
- Get in on weight-reducing tips.
- Inquire how to market and budget more wisely.

Watch Papers for Daily Auditorium Specials!

Monday's Specials:

All for 39c {
One 8-oz. jar Epicure Mayonnaise.
One 8-oz. jar Thousand Island Dressing.
One 8-oz. jar Epicure French Dressing.

2-oz. tins of Rolled or Flat Fillets of Anchovies, **2** for **23c,** dozen	**1.25**
Cottage Bread	**7c** and **13c**
Baby Jelly Rolls (Currant or Lemon filled)	dozen **30c**

AUDITORIUM ! ! ! ! ! ! ! ! ! ! ! ELEVENTH FLOOR

KAUFMANN'S

Tech Swamps Temple, 25 to 0; Pitt Defeats W. Va.

AUTOMOBILE
FINANCIAL

SUN-TELEGRAPH SUNDAY SPORTS

CLASSIFIED
FARM & GARDEN

PART 2 Other Departments, GRant 6500 PITTSBURGH, OCTOBER 8, 1933 Classified Ads Only—GRant 5400

OTT'S HOMER BEATS SENATORS, 4-3, ENDS SERIES

WALLOP FIRST RULED DOUBLE, THEN CHANGED

Luque Shares Hero Honors With Slugging Teammate; Schumacher Fails to Last.

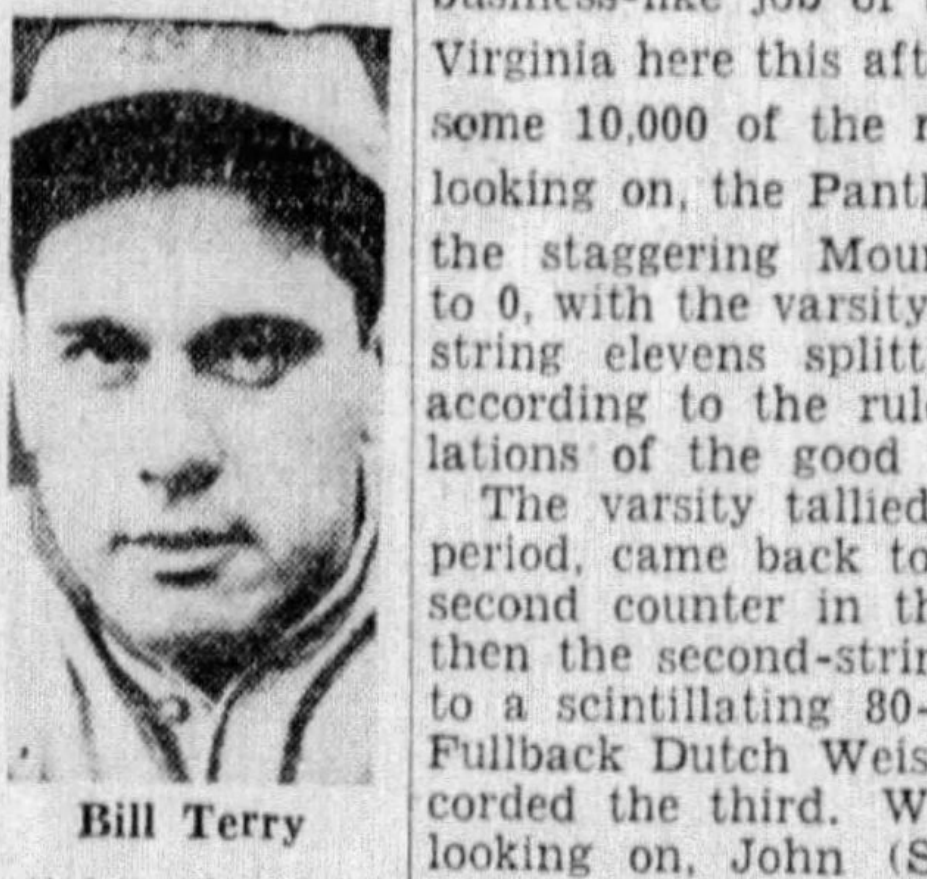
Schulte's Drive for Circuit With Two on Bases Forces Game Into Extra Innings.

By **CHARLES J. DOYLE**
Staff Correspondent.

(Continued From Page One.)

ner. But the official was adamant by this time.

The depressing atmosphere that hung over the multitude as the Senators went to bat was penetrated by the youthful pilot of the American League champions when he singled sharply to center with two out in the ninth. The injured Schulte drew a pass, but could not run and John Kerr ran for him. Kuhel fanned to end the contest.



Bill Terry

The biggest hero of the clinching fight to most of the 28,000 onlookers, was not Ott, nor was it Schulte, who put the Senators in the ball game with a three-run homer. The most impelling gure to the noisy multitude was Senor Adolfo Luque, 43-year old Cuban pitcher, who was pitching baseball when boys like Cronin, Blondy Ryan and Hal Schumacher were in rompers.

Back 20 years, in the summer of 1913, the Boston Nationals introduced a dark-skinned young pitcher to major league ball. Dolf Luque had been shining for the Long Branch Club, of the New York-New Jersey League. The Senor was buffeted about in the storms of the minors for several years, but he eventually found a haven at the port of Cincinnati, where, in the World Series of 1919, he flipped a few balls for the cause of Pat Moran against the Whitesox.

Over a 10-year period the self-styled Castilian fooled the best batter of the National League, but at the end of this stretch he was thought to have been all washed up and ready for the dryer. Luque was a free agent and among the large army of the unemployed when John McGraw, in January of 1932, reached out and gave Dolf a bullpen position with the Giants.

When Memphis Bill took charge of the McGraw troupe he was quick to give the veteran a big slice of the bullpen nourishment. The swarthy athlete of coal black hair was carrying on in the Giant pen this afternon as Hal Schumacher mowed down the American Leaguers with a cruel "swifter," a fast curve and a sinker. Then from out of a clear sky, Fred Schulte smacked his three-run homer into the left field bleachers. A moment later the collegian retired in confusion and Luque, firing ball after ball, into the bullpen catcher's mitt, primed himself for the big ordeal. Age was chasing flaming youth to the showers for a cool-off.

LUQUE IN FINE FORM

Luque saw enough runs on the bases to clinch the ball game for the Senators as he walked solemnly to the slab in the sixth. He worked like a cagey

(Continued on Page Three, This Part.)

N(Ott) for Nats

FINAL GAME SCORE

NEW YORK.	AB.	R.	H.	P.	A.	E.
Moore, lf	5	0	1	3	0	0
Critz, 2	5	0	0	2	4	0
Terry, 1	5	0	2	13	1	0
Ott, r	5	1	1	1	0	0
Davis, m	5	1	2	1	0	0
Jackson, 3	3	1	1	2	3	1
Mancuso, c	3	1	1	7	1	0
Ryan, s	2	0	1	0	6	0
Schumacher, p	3	0	1	0	0	0
Luque, p	1	0	1	1	0	0
Totals	37	4	11	30	15	1

WASHINGTON.	AB.	R.	H.	P.	A.	E.
Myer, 2	5	0	0	3	1	0
Goslin, r	4	0	1	4	1	0
Manush, lf	5	1	1	3	0	0
Cronin, s	5	1	3	3	3	0
Schulte, m	4	1	2	1	0	0
*Kerr	0	0	0	0	0	0
Kuhel, 1	5	0	2	7	0	0
Bluege, 3	4	0	1	1	1	0
Sewell, c	4	0	0	7	0	0
Crowder, p	2	0	0	0	2	0
Russell, p	1	0	0	1	1	0
Totals	39	3	10	30	9	0

*Kerr ran for Schulte in tenth.

New York .... 0 2 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 1—4
Washington ...... 0 0 0 0 0 3 0 0 0 0—3

Runs batted in—Schumacher 2, Mancuso, Schulte 3, Ott.
Two-base hits—Davis, Mancuso.
Home runs—Schulte, Ott.
Sacrifices—Ryan, Jackson.
Double plays—Jackson to Terry; Cronin to Kuhel.
Left on bases—New York 7, Washington 9.
Base on balls—Off Crowder 2 (Mancuso, Ryan); off Schumacher 1 (Goslin); off Luque 2 (Russell, Schulte).
Struck out—By Crowder 4 (Ott 2, Jackson, Schumacher); by Russell 3 (Ryan, Schumacher, Moore); by Schumacher 1 (Bluege); by Luque 5 (Russell, Myer, Goslin, Bluege, Kuhel).
Hits—Off Crowder, 7 in 5 1-3 innings; off Russell 4 in 4 2-3 innings; off Schumacher, 8 in 5 2-3 innings; off Luque, 2 in 4 1-3 innings.
Wild pitches—Crowder, Schumacher.
Winning pitcher—Luque.
Losing pitcher—Russell.
Time of game—2:39.
Umpires—Plate, Moran (N. L.); first base, Moriarty (A. L.); second base, Pfirman (N. L.); third base, Ormsby (A. L.).

Panthers Bag 21-0 Triumph

This Is Better

Wt.	PITT.		WEST VA.	Wt.
200	Booker	L. E.	Onder	185
190	Meredith	L. T.	Stydahar	215
183	Hartwig	L. G.	Swisher	168
188	Kilskey	C.	Stewart	182
192	Onder	R. G.	Anderson	194
200	Walton	R. T.	McDonald	210
190	Skladany	R. E.	Goodwin	185
192	Hogan	Q.	Allen	169
162	O'Dell	L. H.	Heath	168
170	Sebastian	R. H.	Thomas	185
190	Weinstock	F.	Zaleski	190

Score by periods—
Pitt ....7 0 14 0—21

Touchdowns — Meredith, Weisenbaugh, O'Dell. Points after touchdown — Weinstock 2 (placements), Onder 1 (placement). Pitt substitutions—Weisenbaugh, Wojcihovski, Oleojnissak, Ormiston, Kutz, Shotwell, Hoel, Munjas, Love, Matesic, Detzel, Randour, Shedloski, Sites, Baxter, Nicksick. West Virginia substitutions—Covey, Canich, Fidler, Vargo, Wright.

First downs—Pitt 12, West Virginia 6.

Referee — W. G. Crowell, Swarthmore; E. C. Taggart, Rochester, umpire; D. B. Daugherty, W. & J., linesman; Dean Watkeys, Syracuse, field judge.

By **JESS CARVER**
Staff Correspondent.

MORGANTOWN, W. Va., Oct. 7.—Pitt's Golden Panthers, with much of the glitter knocked off by Wash-Jeff in the opening game a week ago restored, turned in a business-like job of beating West Virginia here this afternoon. With some 10,000 of the more faithful looking on, the Panthers defeated the staggering Mountaineers, 21 to 0, with the varsity and second-string elevens splitting the job, according to the rules and regulations of the good old NRA.

The varsity tallied in the first period, came back to ring up the second counter in the third and then the second-stringers, thanks to a scintillating 80-yard run by Fullback Dutch Weisenbaugh, recorded the third. With his folks looking on, John (Si) Meredith, acting captain of the Panthers today, scored first when he recovered Mike Sebastian's fumble over the goal line. Howard O'Dell, who handled the left halfback assignment very nicely as long as the varsity was in action, went across for the second.

TWO GOAL-LINE STANDS

Aside from the three Pitt scores, the outstanding bits of action were the two goal-line stands put up by the Panthers, when they twice stopped the West Virginia attack within the three-yard line. The varsity line turned the trick once, and just to show that they, too, could take it, the reserve followed suit.

Pitt was not forced to show the army of scouts from Navy, Notre Dame, Carnegie Tech, Minnesota, Centre and even Nebraska, a thing as they took the West Virginians. The blocking was excellent, as was witnessed by Weisenbaugh's run. After shooting through right tackle he had only one man to beat to the goal line, Eck Allen, the West Virginia safety man, and the Panther Dutchman easily outsprinted the West Virginia star.

Both elevens took to the air frequently. Pitt attempted nine and completed three passes, and the Mountaineers made six out of 18 good.

PITT SCORES EARLY

The Panthers lost little time in organizing their attack once they obtained possession of the ball in the first quarter. West Virginia was forced to punt after receiving the opening kickoff, and Pitt got the ball on its own 39. With Weinstock and O'Dell alternating at smashing through and inside the tackles, and with a nine-yard pass, O'Dell to Hogan, tossed in for good measure, they advanced to the five-yard line, first and 10. Weinstock rammed center for two and then Sebastian hit his own left tackle. He fumbled as he went over the line, but the alert Meredith was on the ball for the score.

Weinstock coolly booted a placement goal for the seventh point, which shocked the Pitt cheering section no little. The teams exchanged punts, with the Mountaineers having a bit the advantage of the exchange. As Hogan attempted to get off another boot, big Romeo McDonald, powerful right tackle, crashed through and blocked the kick. It was recovered by Goodwin, left end, on the Pitt two-yard line.

Betting on West Virginia's chances of scoring went immediately to 10-to-1, but there were some folks who thought the Senators would win the World Series, too. After four tries the Mountaineers wound up with the ball on the three-yard line, and this time Hogan punted out safely.

Coach Sutherland injected a mixture of second and third-stringers into the action as the second period got under way. Miller Munjas, Panther quarterback, stepped into the limelight by intercepting a Mountaineer pass right off the bat to spoil hometown hopes of starting another offensive.

The Panthers were generous however, Whitey Randour fumbling, and Angelo Onder, brother of the Pitt guard, recovering on the Panthers' 41. The West Virginians were unable to gain, and as the Pitt offensive was nothing

(Continued on Page Three, This Part.)

PLAY-BY-PLAY STORY OF FINAL GAME OF WORLD SERIES ON PAGE THREE, THIS PART.

OWLS ROUTED AS HARPSTER BESTS WARNER

Duel Between Youthful Tech Coach and Veteran Is Debacle for the Latter.

Tartan Team Scores Thrice Through the Air, Once Off Tackle in Big Upset.

By **HARRY KECK**
Sports Editor.

Howard Harpster, 25; Pop Warner, 0.

It seemed to be generally conceded in advance that the Carnegie Tech-Temple University football game at the Stadium yesterday afternoon would be a test between the 26-year-old Harpster, making his debut as a big-time college coach after three years of seasoning at Geneva College, and Glenn Scobie Warner, the dean of the game's mentors, who is old enough to be Harpster's grandpa.

Well, they met—and there is the result—a 25-0 victory for the underdog Tech team!

Harpster

Maybe it wasn't just exactly a fair test between the coaches, but there can be no denying the young All-America quarterback of 1928 at Tech was in a tough spot before the game.

It wasn't long before what threatened to be a test was turned into no contest, for the ghost of Harpster stalked the field to dominate the play from beginning to end.

The Tartan attack struck like lightning to score a touchdown on a 53-yard passing play the third time it handled the ball after the opening kickoff. It came back with a 20-yard pass that brought a first down on the five-yard line and almost netted another tally before the first quarter ended. It kept Temple on the defensive throughout the remainder of the half, and then went soaring again for a 41-yard passing play for a second touchdown early in the third period and gathered in two more in the fourth on a 37-yard break through tackle by Terebus and then a 25-yard pass over the goal on the first play after a complete sub team went into the game in the closing minutes.

At no time did Temple show a thing. It might have been old Podunkus College for all the chance it had to beat this inspired and inspiring red-shirted Carnegie horde.

OWLS DISAPPOINT

As surprising as was Tech's brilliant display, just so disappointing was the mediocre showing of the highly-touted Temple array.

In the East they've been going into hysterics about what Temple is going to do with Pop Warner in the saddle. Tech just about ruined Pop's season after he had scored a 26-6 victory over South Carolina in his opener, a week ago.

Tech not only out-thought the Owls to a degree that was astonishing, catching it flatflooted with almost every major maneuver, but it also outfought and outplayed it in the more brutal phases of close contact play in the line.

Tech played a typical Harpster heady style of football. It didn't wear itself out trying to make long drives, but struck out daringly and decisively at just the proper moments to catch the enemy unguarded. There was a reminder of the gambling Harpster tossing forward passes from behind his own goal line when he was playing for Tech; it smacked of his generalship in those thrillers with Notre Dame. He wasn't on the field himself yesterday, but his spirit was there haunting the foe, and the brilliant execution of his charges demonstrated that as a coach he is one who has the ability to impart his own knowledge to the men under his wing.

PASSES BRING SCORES

If there be any doubt that Harpster's men were opportunists

(Continued on Page Two, This Part.)

Rough on Pop!

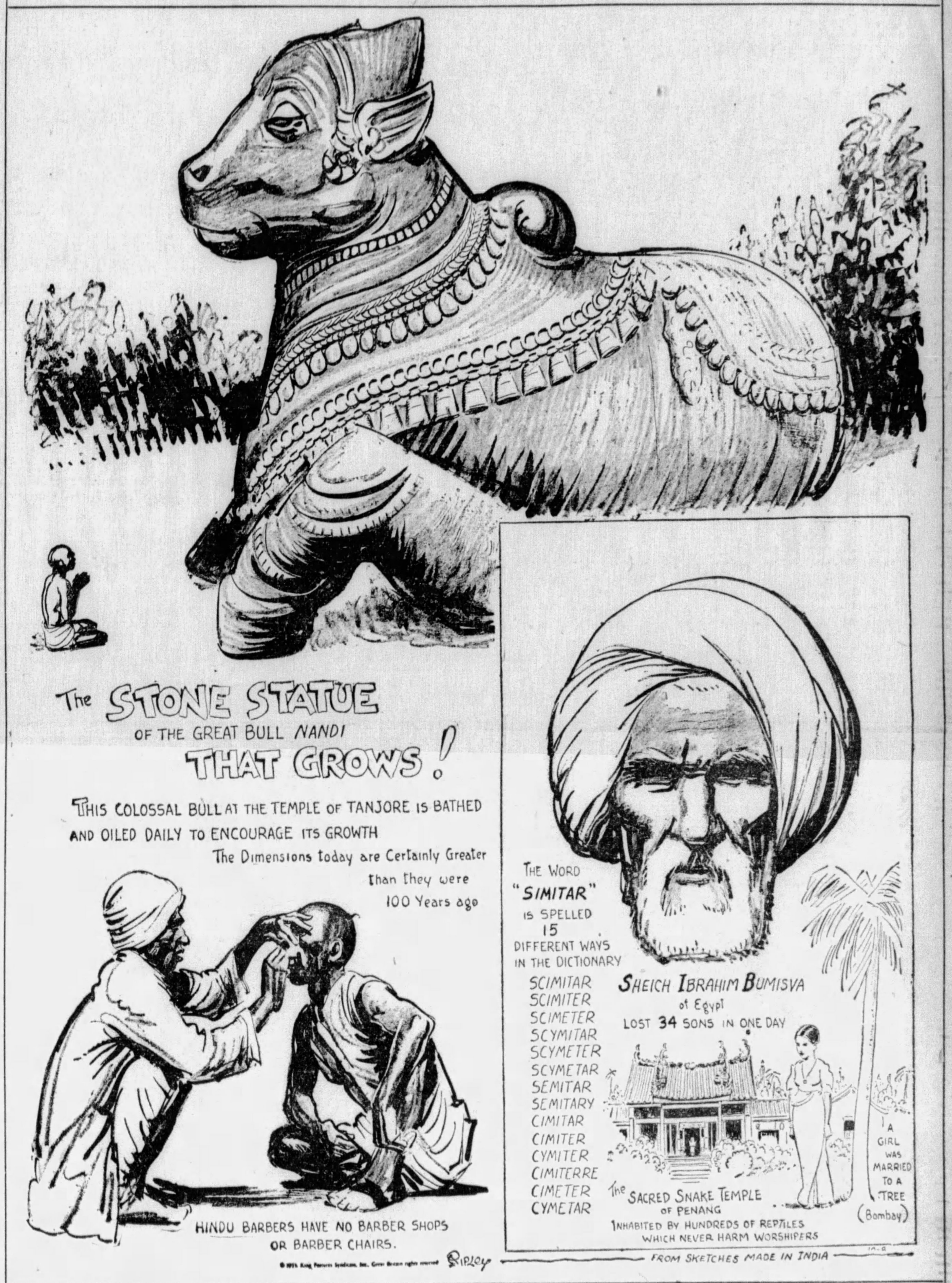
CARNEGIE. Player—Wt.		TEMPLE. Player—Wt.
Stewart—178	L. E.	Pileonis—186
Croft—202	L. T.	J. Zukas—210
Heinzer—190	L. G.	E. Smith—193
Trbovich—167	C.	Shapiro—191
Burzio—172	R. G.	Gallia—194
Doloway—193	R. T.	Kemmerer—212
Lewis—172	R. E.	Zanin—191
Bevevino—151	Q.	Watts—179
W. Spisak—162	L. H.	E. Zukas—173
Vorderburg—172	R. H.	Testa—186
Mihm—203	F.	Stonik—190

Score by quarters:
Carnegie Tech....... 7 0 6 12—25

Touchdowns—Lewis 2, Terebus, Moore. Try for point—Stewart 1. Missed tries for points—Stewart 2, Forsman 1. Substitutions—Carnegie: Nutter, Spencer, Moore, Kohout, Hudson, Goodrich, Boyd, Anderson, C. Spisak, Sanford, Carlson, Dreshar, Sayles, Forsman, O'Toole, Brewer, Terebus, Bowser. Temple: Anderson, Boyd, Frey, Landis, Lorenz, Neal, Paul, Robarts, Schaffer, H. Smith, Stevens, Zenerossa. Time of quarters—15 minutes. Referee—D. W. Very, Penn State. Umpire—Dean Watkeys, Syracuse. Linesman—W. H. Hollenbach, Penn. Field judge—W. H. Friesell, Princeton.

BELIEVE IT OR NOT (Reg. U. S. Patent Office) By Robert L. Ripley

(On request, sent with stamped addressed envelope, Ripley will furnish proof of anything depicted by him in these cartoons.)



The STONE STATUE OF THE GREAT BULL NANDI THAT GROWS!
THIS COLOSSAL BULL AT THE TEMPLE OF TANJORE IS BATHED AND OILED DAILY TO ENCOURAGE ITS GROWTH
The Dimensions today are Certainly Greater than they were 100 Years ago
HINDU BARBERS HAVE NO BARBER SHOPS OR BARBER CHAIRS.
THE WORD "SIMITAR" IS SPELLED 15 DIFFERENT WAYS IN THE DICTIONARY
SCIMITAR
SCIMITER
SCIMETER
SCYMITAR
SCYMETER
SCYMETAR
SEMITAR
SEMITARY
CIMITAR
CIMITER
CYMITER
CIMITERRE
CIMETER
CYMETAR
SHEICH IBRAHIM BUMISVA of Egypt LOST 34 SONS IN ONE DAY
The SACRED SNAKE TEMPLE OF PENANG INHABITED BY HUNDREDS OF REPTILES WHICH NEVER HARM WORSHIPERS
A GIRL WAS MARRIED TO A TREE (Bombay)
RIPLEY
FROM SKETCHES MADE IN INDIA
10-8

EXPLANATIONS OF RIPLEY'S CARTOONS OF LAST SUNDAY: THE MOST CELEBRATED FEAT OF ARCHERY—There is a Temple in Kyoto about 700 years old known as the Temple of the 1,000-handed Kwannon. Its length is 396 feet and there is a long space at its side which for many centuries has been the favorite practice ground for ambitious archers. In 1696, Wada Daihachi, a young Samurai, of Kii Province, in a single night, discharged 8,133 arrows from one end of the hall into the other. Considering the amount of strength required to draw the bow and send an arrow such a distance, this should rank as a tremendous feat of endurance. **THE GREATEST ATHLETIC PRIZE IN HISTORY**—After the death of Emperor Buntoku, of Japan, in 859, there were two rival claimants to the throne, Prince Korehito and Prince Koretaka. To settle the succession, it was agreed that a wrestling match should decide who should be Emperor of Japan. In this famous wrestling match, Emi-no-Oshikatsu, the champion of Prince Korehito, defeated Ki-no-natora, the champion of Prince Koretaka. As a result, Korehito ascended the throne of Japan and ruled the country as Emperor Seiwa. **A SWEET LOAD**—The Paris Fair of 1900 attracted a great number of visitors from all over the world, who vied with each other in the adoption of the most original means of travel. Mr. Munsch, an apothecary of Graz, Austria, pledged that he and his wife would reach Paris on two legs only. This pledge was redeemed in a most manly fashion, by the husband carrying his wife in a sort of Indian cradle all the way to Paris, a distance of 720 miles. He was greatly acclaimed en route and was feted by the amused Parisian crowds upon his arrival.

TOMORROW: THE HINDU MENTAL MARVEL.

Notre Dame, Outplayed By Kansas, Gets 0-0 Tie

SOUTH BEND, Ind., Oct. 7.—(AP.)—A Kansas football cyclone roared out of the Western plains today to shatter and topple a prized Notre Dame gridiron tradition that has stood like Gibraltar for 32 years.

Before 20,000 astounded fans, the fighting University of Kansas team battered down tradition by holding the highly-vaunted Notre Dame team to a scoreless tie. It was the first time a Notre Dame team had been tied in the opening game of the season since 1901.

With a little luck, just a small break, the bristling Jayhawkers might have trotted off with a victory today for their gallant, surprising stand. But fate seemed against them every time they blasted the Rambler defense works with a line that wouldn't be stopped and a set of backs that made spectacular dashes.

Five times the Jayhawks shook the Ramblers back on their heels today in their gallant, but futile drive for the precious score.

Twice, they tried to kick their way in with a placement only to have the infuriated Rambler line crash in to block one attempt and hurry the kicker on the second so that he missed. Only twice did Notre Dame make a serious threat.

Johnny Peterson was the star ground gainer for the Jayhawks as they shellshocked the Ramblers with at least seven serious threats. The 190-pound Jayhawk sophomore crashed and slid through for a total of 36 yards in nine attempts before he was injured slightly and retired from the battle. The lineup:

Notre Dame—0.		Kansas—0.
Vario	L. E.	Casini
Krause	L. T. (C.)	Mehringer
Wunsch (C.)	L. G.	Kvaternik
Gorman	C.	Watkins
Pivarnik	R. G.	Dees
Roach	R. T.	Clawson
Devore	R. E.	O'Neil
Gaul	Q.	Hafford
Lukats	L. H.	Peterson
Brancheau	R. H.	Dumm
Hagen	F.	Beach

Referee—Frank Birch (Earlham). Umpire—Nick Kearns, (De Paul). Field judge—Don Laurie, (Princeton). Linesman—Joe Magidsohn, (Michigan).

VIRGINIA BOWS TO OHIO STATE

COLUMBUS, O., Oct. 7.—(AP.)—A stalwart band of Ohio State football hopefuls ran rough shod over the Cavaliers of Virginia before a crowd of 42,000 persons today to score a 75-to-0 victory It was the largest score ever made in Ohio's giant horseshoe.

With a fine attack, a defense that was brilliant, and a sturdy forward wall that rose to every emergency, Ohio State scored twice in the opening period, three times in the second and then reached the zenith of its power in the third quarter when five runners crossed the goal line. It tapered off with a pair of touchdowns in the final quarter, made by third and fourth-stringers.

PHIL INFIELDER WEDS

HOT SPRINGS, Ark., Oct. 7.—(AP.)—S. J. (Jimmy) McLeod, third baseman of the Philadelphia National League Baseball Club, and the former Julia Farrior, of Little Rock, were on a honeymoon today following their marriage here.

Bobcats Kick Field Goal To Upset N. Y. U., 3 to 0

NEW YORK, Oct. 7.—(AP.)—Barnum was right this afternoon, right enough for this namesake of the great circus impressario and his West Virginia Wesleyan team mates to defeat New York University, 3 to 0.

The metropolitan Violets sent in an all-veteran machine, but the Mountaineers were not to be denied. They held the powerful Manhattan eleven to a tussle of see-sawing in mid-field most of the game.

In the third quarter, Barnum intercepted a pass on the 50-yard line. R. Bachtel then passed to Spears to carry the ball to the 26-yard line, and Barnum exploded off tackle to put the ball on the 10-yard line. From here he kicked the field goal in the early part of the final quarter to win the game. The lineup:

W. Va. Wesleyan.		N. Y. U.
Rine	L. E.	M. White
Sanders	L. T.	Scheuer
Powell	L. G.	Kohler
Burton	C.	Marchi
Greer	R. G.	Barber
Giantonio	R. T.	Zaremba
Spears	R. E.	Dungey
H. Bachtel	Q.	Grossman
R. Bachtel	L. H.	Smelstor
Howell	R. H.	Abee
Barnum	F.	Temple

W. Va., Wesleyan. 0 0 0 3—3

Field goal—Barnum. Referee—Walter L. Boyson, (Brown). Umpire—J. C. Hennessey, (Brown). Linesman—C. A. Brunbaugh, (Penn State). Field Judge—William J. Gaynor, (Lafayette).

Levinsky Is Held On Forgery Charge

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 7.—(AP.)—Barney (Battling) Levinsky, of Philadelphia, one-time American light-heavyweight boxing champion, today was held in $1,500 bail for further hearing on a charge of forgery involving three checks.

FOOTBALL SCORES APPEAR ON PAGE THREE, THIS PART.

Tech Routs Temple Eleven in Big Upset, 25 to 0

OWLS ROUTED AS HARPSTER BESTS WARNER

Tartan Team Scores Thrice Through the Air, Once Off Tackle in Big Upset.

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

In this great start for their headman, note that Temple was credited with seven first downs as against only six for Carnegie. Yet the score was 25-0 in favor of Carnegie!

That's the pay-off. Tech wasn't playing for first downs. It was playing for touchdowns, and it made four of them, not one of them from inside the 25-yard line.

One was a 53-yard pass, another a 41-yard pass, the third a 37-yard run and the fourth a 25-yard pass, as already recorded. No wonder Temple looked bad standing there with mouths agape and taking in the spectacular exhibition.

Tech kicked off to start the game and Temple punted out of bounds after making a first down. Taking the ball on its own 36-yard line, Tech made a first down on its 47 with two dashes by Bill Spisak. Then, on first down, and, with Temple expecting anything but the play that followed, Halfback Spisak stepped back and tossed a forward pass like a bullet over the line of scrimmage to Libby Lewis, his right end, who had cut across to the left side of the field, where he was in a pocket all by himself. Lewis caught the ball on the 35-yard line and raced over the goal unmolested. Capt. Stewart kicked the try-for-point to give Tech its early 7-0 lead.

THREATEN AGAIN

After several punts, Tech got the ball in mid-field and Bevevino shot another long pass, which Vorderburg, the halfback, caught on the 12-yard line. He was stopped on the five. Tech got to the three, was thrown back to the 12 and then almost scored again as Bevevino looped a pass to Terebus, who was thrown out of bounds on the three-yard line to give Temple the ball on downs.

The second quarter was a kicking exchange between the 20-yard lines until near the end, when a bad pass from center, followed by a poor punt, put Tech in a hole and gave Temple the ball on the Carnegie 29-yard line, where Tech took it on downs and then stalled to keep possession through the last half minute.

The second touchdown, early in the third quarter, came with as startling suddenness as the first one. Fullback Mihm had just quick-kicked to Temple's 41-yard line, and on the next play Fullback Stonik, of the Owls, fumbled, Mihm recovering. Lewis had been stretched out on the kick, and was limping, and little did any one think he was to be the hero of almost a carbon copy of the play that had scored before.

LEWIS PADS SKIBO LEAD

Zip! went the ball from Bevevino's sharpshooting hand to the 25-yard line, where Lewis snuggled it in and again found his way to the goal line unimpeded. This time Stewart's try for the point was blocked, making the score 13-0. Lewis received an ovation as he left the game at this point.

Late in the period, another Mihm quick-kick backed up Temple on its 20-yard line, and Stonik was smeared back to the three as he attempted to pass. The Owls kicked away, intercepted a Tech pass and returned to the Temple 43, only to find another attempt to pass pushed back to the 21-yard line.

Early in the final period, Terebus intercepted a Temple pass and carried the ball back to the Temple 47-yard line. On final down, with less than a yard to go, Terebus tore off right tackle, out into the clear, reversed his field and was off for the third touchdown from the 37-yard line. It was a beautiful run climaxed by the shaking off of a tackler from behind on the 10-yard line. Stewart missed this try-for-point. The score now was 19-0.

With the game entering its final minutes, Harpster inserted an entire new team. The ball was on the 25-yard line, third down, and 10 yards to go. On the first play, Spencer tossed a high pass over left end, and Moore, in for Lewis, was on the goal line waiting for it and took it out of a maze of Tech and Temple players.

That was the final note of the Temple rout. Forsman failed to kick the touchdown goal, but no one cared. The score was 25-0, and that was sufficient and more.

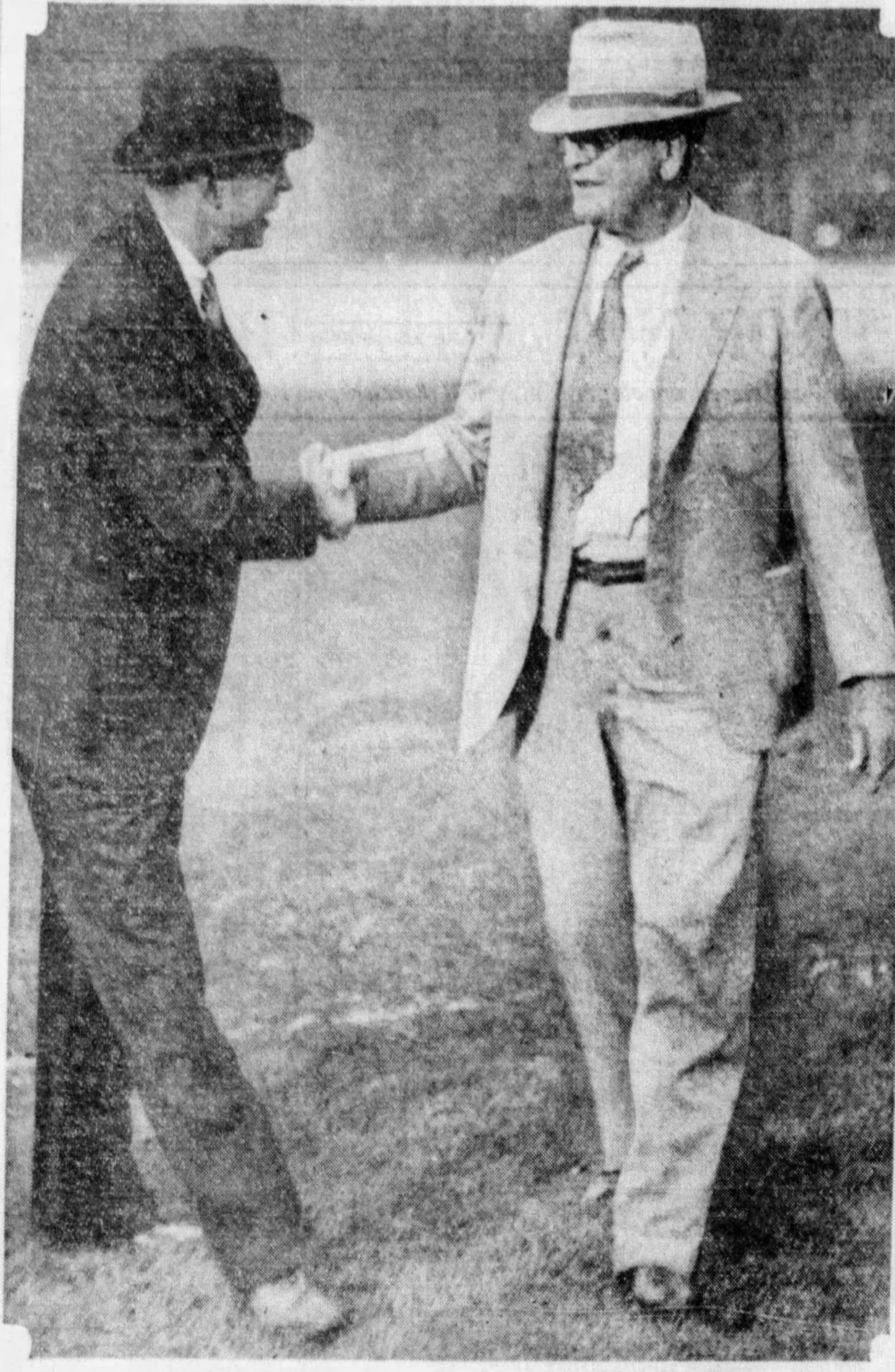
SCOUTS SURPRISED

Sitting in the press box watching the Temple debacle and the triumph of one of the youngest major coaches in the land were Nordy Hoffman, scouting for Notre Dame; Johnny Oehler, Pittsburgh Pirates' center, doing a little missionary work for his alma mater, Purdue; Ira Rodgers, of West Virginia; Clem Crowe, of Xavier; Ralph Daugherty, Eddie Hirschberg and Paul Reider, of Pitt, and Luby Dimeolo, of New York University. They got an eyeful, but from the opponent of the team they expected to flash all the brilliance and touchdown scoring.

Angelo Bevevino, at quarterback, played the best game he has turned in since he has been wearing a Carnegie uniform. Libby Lewis and Red Stewart, at the ends, were two of the reasons the Temple attack simply didn't exist, and Burzio, Heinzer and even the injured Henry Dreshar played a whale of a game in the middle of the line.

Terebus, who didn't start but got in early enough, was the best of the Tech halfbacks, with Bill Spisak and Vorderburg also having their moments.

COACHING VET BOWS TO YOUTH—FINISH OF TECH'S TOUCHDOWN PARADE



Howard Harpster

Glenn (Pop) Warner

COACHES — Harpster, Carnegie Tech's new football coach and former quarterback star, yesterday upset the dope by handing Warner, former Pitt mentor, a surprising 25-0 defeat in his debut as a big-time coach before a crowd of 15,000 at the Stadium.

TOUCHDOWN—Moore, sub end, holds onto a forward pass over the goal line from Spencer, sub halfback, to register Carnegie's fourth and last touchdown against Temple. Three of the tallies came from forward heaves, the other from a break through tackle. These are Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph pictures of the upset grid battle.

OTT NO ZERO, NICK TELLS US

By NICK ALTROCK

WASHINGTON, Oct. 7.—Well, pupils, I never figured the World Series would end with a debate over when is a two-base hit a homer or versa vice. All I know is our Washington club drew the negative side and the short end of the purse.

The question is whether Ott's slam was touched before it entered the realms of the center field pavilion, and you can never convince us Senators that Schulte's fingerprints ain't on the ball.

By golly, when the series started, I complained we were over-umpired with four arbiters draped all around the diamond. But now it looks like we need a blue-serge dick behind every player on the field.

Well, anyway, we lost the series, and, as General Sherman said, "What the Hell. That was a tough game to drop today, but, anyway, it saves us a trip back to New York. And, when we forced 'em to play overtime on two successive days, I was afraid we might lose our Blue Eagle. As I reconnoiter the series, from the opener to the tenth inning today, I will say that this guy Ott is not to be confused with any zero. He was the arsenic in our coffee and the ground glass in our Saturday beans.

(Copyright, 1933, Christy Walsh Synd.)

TARTAN WIN IN FIGURES

The statistical story of Carnegie Tech's 25-0 victory over Temple at the Stadium yesterday follows:

190 Net yards from forward passes 75

Carnegie Tech		Temple
42	Number of scrimmage plays	38
137	Yards gained from scrimmage	67
79	Yards lost from scrimage	96
58	Net yards from scrimmage	39
15	Forward passes attempted	19
5	Forward passes completed	5
8	Forward passes incompleted	10
169	Yards gained from passes	81
4	Opponents passes intercepted	2
21	Yards gained from intercepted passes	47
	Yards lost from completed passes	9
190	Net yards from forward passes	75
248	Net yards from passes and scrimmage	36
2	First downs from scrimmage	3
4	First downs on passes	3
	First downs from penalties	1
6	Total number of first downs	7
5	Number of kickoffs	1
248	Yardage of kickoffs	53
49	Average length of kickoffs	53
1	Number of kickoff returns	5
14	Yardage of kickoff returns	101
14	Average length of kickoff returns	20
10	Number of punts	15
351	Yardage of punts	483
35	Average length of punts	32
5	Number of punt returns	2
30	Yardage of punt returns	9
6	Average length of punt returns	5
11	Number of penalties against	3
65	Yards lost from penalties	25
371	Total yards gained carrying ball	251
144	Yards lost scrimmage, passes, penalties	130
227	Net Yards gained carrying ball	121
4	Touchdowns scored	
1	Tries for point after touchdown made	
1	Ball lost on downs	2
	Ball lost on fumbles	1
3	Fumbles made	3
3	Own fumbles recovered	2
	Opponents fumbles recovered	
	Field goals attempted	
	Field goals scored	
	Safeties	

MATCH RACE CARDED

BALTIMORE, Oct. 7.—(AP)—A special race, in which Winooka, Australian sprint champion, will meet three or four of the East's leading horses today, was arranged as a public test for the foreigner which will match strides with C. V. Whitney's Equipoise at Belmont Park November 7. The race will be run October 20 at Laurel. Along those likely to oppose Winooka are George D. Widener's Jamestown, A. L. Aste's Character, J. W. Y. Martin's Con Amore and the Le Mar Stock Farm's Marooned.

Tech Students Equip Coaches With Iron Hats

The students at Carnegie Tech are not superstitious—not much.

Remembering the days when Former Coach Wally Steffen's derby hats were symbols of good luck for the Tartans, they took up a collection yesterday morning to buy iron hats for Coaches Howard Harpster and [illegible] on Lovewell and presented them to them on the field before the game with Temple University at the Stadium yesterday afternoon.

Westminster Loses, 32-13

OLEAN, N. Y., Oct. 7.—Westminster and St. Bonaventure played a hard game of football under a burning sun this afternoon, the Pennsylvania boys losing to the Saints, 32 to 13.

Laraway, of Westminster, pulled the most sensational play of the game when he ran the ball 10 yards, on a pass from Arrowsmith for his team's first touchdown.

The Saints rolled up 19 points in the third quarter. The first touchdown came when Zayachek tossed the ball 20 yards to Francisco, who ran 10 yards to the goal. Painton, after a blocked punt, carried the ball over on three end runs and shortly afterward made another touchdown on another series of runs.

The teams each made 13 points in the last quarter. Bonaventure made a touchdown on a pass, Fryer to Nichols, and McGonigle made a long run that ended over the goal line.

After Westminster scored its first, it stuck to forward passing and Watt, grabbing a pass from Laraway, ran 29 yards for the second. Westminster made 12 first downs and St. Bonaventure 18. The lineup:

St. Bonaventure—		Westminster—
Fron	L.E.	Lobuono
Kantakevich	L.T.	Straw
Ventura	L.G.	Burry
Alexin	C.	Franklin
Klancer	R.G.	Reniers
Galvin	R.T.	Scarbough
Nichols	R.E.	Huneke
Zayachek	Q.	Sweeney
Fryer	L.H.	Leyshock
McGonigle	R.H.	Siljander
West	F.	Stamples

St. Bonaventure 0 0 19 13—32
Westminster 0 0 0 13—13

Touchdowns — Francesco, Painton, Nichols, McGonigle, Laraway, Watt. Point after touchdown—Zayachek, Fryer, Watt.

GRAYS BEAT CRAWFORDS

The Homestead Grays defeated the Pittsburgh Crawfords, 8 to 7, in the first game of a scheduled doubleheader at Greenlee Field yesterday afternoon. The second game was called in the fifth inning because of darkness with the score tied 1-1. The teams meet next Tuesday in Toledo, and on Thursday at Cincinnati. The score:

Grays	R.	H.	O.	A.	Crawfords	R.	H.	O.	A.
V.Harris,lf	1	1	2	0	J.Bell,m	1	2	1	0
Evans,s	3	3	2	5	Johnson,3	2	2	2	0
Binder,3	0	2	0	1	Charleston,1	2	1	6	0
J.Wilms,r	1	1	0	0	Gibson,c	1	2	7	0
Brown,m	1	1	4	0	Russell,2	0	3	1	1
Morney,2	1	2	4	3	Critchfld,lf	0	1	3	0
Brooks,c	0	1	4	2	C.Wilms,s	0	2	3	5
Scott,1	0	0	11	0	Cooper,r	1	2	2	1
Britt,p	0	0	0	0	†Page,r	0	0	1	0
*Dulay	1	3	0	0	Hunter,p	0	0	0	0
					‡Matlock	0	1	1	3
Totals	8	14	27	13	Totals	7	16	27	10

*Relieved Britt in first, one out.
†Batted for Cooper in seventh.
‡Started the fourth inning.

Grays 1 1 3 2 0 1 0 0 0—8
Crawfords 3 2 0 0 2 0 0 0 0—7

Two-base hits—Evans 3, Brown, Dulay, J. Bell, Johnson, C. Williams, Cooper. Stolen bases—Morney, J. Bell, Cooper. Double plays—Grays (Evans, Morney, Scott) (Evans, Scott). Crawfords (Gibson, Johnson). Struck out—By Dulay 4, by Hunter 1, by Matlock 3. Base on balls—Off Britt 1, off Hunter 1, off Dulay 2, off Matlock 1. Winning pitcher—Dulay. Losing pitcher—Matlock. Umpires—Young and Craige.

CRONIN LAUDS GIANTS' PLAY

By JOE CRONIN

Manager, Washington Senators.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 7.—Now that it's over, I first want to congratulate the Giants for their splendid victory in the World Series. And that congratulation goes for all of our Washington club, too.

The Giants beat us fairly and squarely, and I'm telling the world Bill Terry has a great ball club.

The Giants had wonderful pitching and timely hitting. Outside of the one game we took in the five played they gave us more than we could give them, and that was all there was to it.

They were fine-looking National League champions, and they fully deserve their title as world champions.

It wasn't in the book for us to win. Had we been in our true batting form it might have been a different story.

Our Washington club in the last game of the series played today still had the breaks against it. I think the worst break came in the fifth inning, when we had runners on first and second bases with only one out. It was here that Luke Sewell, dangerous in pinches throughout the series, got hold of the ball better than at any other time in the five games. He shot a powerful liner to deep left field, but Joe Moore managed to get back for a great catch.

Had the ball gone by we probably would have had two runs then and there to tie the Giants, instead of having to wait until the sixth, when we came up with three runs. With two runs across, a runner on and only one out in the fifth, Schumacher would have been in a decidedly rough spot and it might have meant the ball game.

(Copyright, 1933, Christy Walsh Synd.)

Veeck Rites Impressive

CHICAGO, Oct. 7.—(INS.)—With a simple yet profound tribute, William Veeck, 55, late president of the Chicago Cubs, was laid to rest today in a little cemetery on the outskirts of suburban Hinsdale, where he lived with his wife and two children.

Dr. Richard J. Lee, Grace Episcopal Church pastor, read services at the Veeck residence and at the grave, while a galaxy of baseball's notables, including the members of both the Cubs and the Chicago White Sox, stood with heads bowed.

John Heydler, National League president, came from Washington for the funeral. Sam Breadon, St. Louis Cardinal president, was there, as were Sam Watters, of the Pittsburgh Pirates and Gerry Nugent, of the Philadelphia Nationals. Sid Weil represented the Cincinnati Reds.

MOTOR REGATTA TODAY

GALLIPOLIS, O., Oct. 7.—The eighth annual outboard motorboat regatta will be held on the Ohio River here tomorrow afternoon. Five events are listed, beginning at 1:30 o'clock.

SOUTH LOSES TO ALTOONA

ALTOONA, Pa., Oct. 7.—Altoona this afternoon defeated Pittsburgh South High by the score of 19 to 14, after some of the most sensational football seen here for a long time.

The visitors gained all of their points by the wonderful forward passing of Grad, while the home team, after failing to score in the firs half, came back and with a perfect plunging, together with an intercepted pass and a long run by Mastercola, in the third period, took the lead, retaining the ball until within three minutes of the end of the game, when South High got the ball and on three magnificent forward passes by Grad, marched 75 yards for its second touchdown, and then got the extra point on another pass. The lineup:

South High.		Altoona.
Spotobick	L.E.	Mastercola
Masilon	L.T.	Wolf
Mackey	L.G.	Jasimus
Nickerica	C.	Eckley
Vickon	R.G.	Hoenstine
Kerron	R.T.	[illegible]
Czpakinski	R.E.	Armstrong
Galescinski	Q.	[illegible]
Wisnieski	L.H.	Kyle
Grad	R.H.	Ward
Mamula	F.	Ganz

Referee—Black, Grove City. Umpire—Harnett, Pitt. Linesman—Goldberg, Pitt.

Monongahela High Defeats Charleroi

CHARLEROI, Pa., Oct. 7.—The Monongahela High Wildcats won their first Big Five game here today when they defeated Charleroi High, 27 to 12. The visitors scored early in the first quarter after Prah had run a punt from Charleroi's 28-yard line to the three. On the next play, Metro plunged over.

In the second quarter with the oval on Charleroi's 26-yard line, Robison ran to the locals' one-yard line and on the next play he hit center for touchdown. Monongahela kicked to Charleroi and on the first play, Brown's attempt to forward pass was partially blocked and intercepted by Allison on the Charleroi 10 and he ran the remaining 10 yards for touchdown.

The third quarter Giananangelo ran around left end for 46 yards and the visitors' final score. In the final quarter Veres took a pass from Brown on Monongahela's 29-yard line and ran for touchdown. The lineup:

Monongahela—27.		Charleroi—12.
Robison	L.E.	Spence
Allison	L.T.	Henrion
Ramsden	L.G.	Vlasco
Toretti	C.	Pyzynski
Parkinson	R.G.	Eddy
Masseri	R.T.	Pulaski
Barantovich	R.E.	Gerwell
Prah	Q.	Hiller
Spernak	L.H.	Brown
Giannangelo	R.H.	Veres
Metro	F.	Zalom

Score by periods—
Monongahela 7 14 6 0—27
Charleroi 6 0 0 6—12

Touchdowns — Metro, Robison, Allison, Giannangelo, Zalom, Veres. Points after touchdowns—Ramsden 3 (placement kicks). Referee—Evans. Umpire—Shea. Linesman—Herrington.

Arnold High Beats Swissvale By Point

Coming from behind in the last quarter, Arnold High School nosed out Swissvale in their football game at Swissvale yesterday, 7 to 6. Kerr's plunge for the extra point was the winning margin.

Swissvale scored first when Fisher broke loose for 20 yards on a reverse. The Arnold touchdown came as a result of a 10-yard pass from Karrs to Propik. The lineup:

Arnold—7.		Swissvale—6.
Mellett	L.E.	Kevy
Pretti	L.T.	De Ratschale
Hamilton	L.G.D.	George
Tannas	C.	Lawyer
Rocchi	R.G.	Dellostritto
Ticuch	R.T.	Doyle
Propik	R.E.	Boyle
Melle	Q.	Aurelia
Karrs	L.H.	Fisher
Bongranni	R.H.	Schultz
Serangelli	F.	De Prescendo

Arnold 0 0 0 7—7
Swissvale 0 0 0 6—6

Touchdowns — Propik, Fisher. Points after touchdowns—Karrs (on plunge.) Referee, Dannels; Umpire, Gray; Linesman, Peterson.

TRAFFORD WINNER, 6-0

Erhard, a substitute for Parkins, intercepted a forward pass and ran 30 yards for the only touchdown of the game to give Trafford High School a 6-0 victory over Bolivar yesterday. The long run came in the third quarter. The try for the extra point failed. The lineup:

Trafford—6		Bolivar—0
Smith	L.E.	A. Robinson
Bardwell	L.T.	Bush
Bryan	L.G.	K. Robinson
Petrini	C.	Lubeck
Marshall	R.G.	Lichensell
Adamick	R.T.	Robertson
Visnic	R.E.	Peer
Parkins	Q.	Works
Balkovick	L.H.	Crusan
Mertz	R.H.	Garland
Hart	F.	Allen

Trafford 0 0 6 0—6

Touchdown—Erhard (sub for Parkins.) Officials—Hurst, referee; Coles, umpire; Ruller, lineman.

Tech Outplayed Us—Pop Warner

By GLENN S. (POP) WARNER

Temple University Coach.

An inexperienced Temple team was completely outplayed by the well-drilled and fast-stepping Carnegie Tech team here yesterday.

In every department of play Coach Harpster's boys were superior to Temple's. It was Tech's adeptness at the passing game that made Temple look worst.

The Temple defense on passes was particularly weak. Tech outplayed Temple in the line and was through breaking up plays before the Temple backs could get started on many occasions.

The Tech team was faster in starting than Temple, also in charging and running. The Tech boys seemed to be full of springs, while it looked as if the Temple boys had their shoes full of lead.

PUNTING, PASSING POOR

The Temple team showed a lack of experience and confidence. Tech carried the fight to its opponent and, while making many misplays and fumbles, always came back with its fast, open play.

Temple's punting was very bad, especially in the first half, and this kept the Cherry and White on the defensive throughout the half. Eddie Zukas was playing with a very bad ankle and had to retire. It was unfortunate that Temple's left halfbacks all were suffering from injuries.

Tech hurried Temple's passes, and several times the passer was nailed for big losses before he could get rid of the ball. And when a pass was thrown it usually was so hurried that it was wild. The Temple team was very much overrated and there was no logic in expecting Temple to defeat Harpster's fine team.

WILL COME BACK

I believe that Temple will come back after this game and develop into a fairly good team. The game today showed glaring weaknesses, which will have to be corrected.

I congratulate Howard Harpster on the fine start he has made as a big league coach, and wish him and his team continued success. Temple will survive this defeat and profit by it.

(Copyright, 1933, Christy Walsh Synd.)

Howard Harpster's story of Carnegie Tech's victory over Temple yesterday will be an exclusive feature of tomorrow's Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

Ellwood City High Ties Beaver Falls

ELLWOOD CITY, Pa., Oct. 7.—Ganzy Benedict's Ellwood City High crew took on a new lease of life and handed Beaver Falls a surprise here this afternoon in playing the Tigers to a scoreless tie.

Ellwood City threatened to score twice in the first period and once in the fourth, while Beaver Falls threatened, but was unable to pierce beyond the 20. The lineup:

Beaver Falls—0.		Ellwood City—0.
Hartnett	L.E.	Jeannette
Rose	L.T.	Loccisano
Depaul	L.G.	Manzo
Lonnet	C.	Pinshineri
Litner	R.G.	Kaufman
Carothers	R.T.	Rocco
Detka	R.E.	Cusato
Wertz	Q.	Bunney
Brown	L.H.	Franus
T. Olzack	R.H.	Lemanzo
H. Smith	F.	Luxemberg

Substitutions—Beaver Falls, Wiener, Alwine, Leznick, Tan; Ellwood City, Bean, Batoni, Shirey, Pavick, Wilson. Time of periods—12 minutes. Referee—Lewis. Linesman—Todd. Umpire—Bush.

RIDGWAY BEATEN

RIDGWAY, Pa., Oct. 7.—Ridgway High took its third defeat of the season here today, losing to Punxsutawney, 22 to 0. The lineup:

Ridgway—		Punxsutawney—
Gottardi	L.E.	Stevenson
MacWilliams	L.T.	N. Miller
McNair	L.G.	Himer
Brian	C.	Beatty
Gasbarri	R.G.	Gould
Biehls	R.T.	Rotolo
Josephson	R.E.	Voighten
Capuano	Q.	Roney
Giaus	L.H.	McCongie
Bruening	R.H.	Harold
Wicks	F.	Fanair

Referee—Cherry. Headlinesman—Servedia, Johnsonburg. Umpire—Kruger, Dubois.

GRID INJURY FATAL

FALLON, Nev., Oct. 7.—(AP.)—Howard Bradley, star halfback for the Fallon High School football team, died of a broken neck received in a game between Fallon and the University of Nevada Freshmen eleven here today.

TEAM VICTORY, TERRY WRITES

By BILL TERRY

Manager New York Giants, World Baseball Champions

WASHINGTON, Oct. 7.—The Giants are the new champions of the world and I think you'll agree they rate that distinction.

During the series just concluded at the Griffith Stadium with that thrilling 4-to-3 victory over the Senators, the Giants played like real champions.

They were extended to the limit in every game and met every test. This is particularly true of the two closing games, both extra-inning battles, that were a test of courage as well as of skill.

The fourth game they ended with a spectacular double play, and the clincher yesterday was a strikeout when the Senators had the tying and winning runs on base in the tenth.

Too much can't be said for Luque's spectacular pitching in relief of Hal Schumacher today. His curve was a sharp breaker and his speed terrific. For this day—his day—he was the Luque we used to know 10 years ago, a really great pitcher.

I want to congratulate all of my players upon their performance. They demonstrated their courage and skill. The pitching was the dominating influence, but it was a nine-men team victory.

The Senators also displayed a splendid spirit, but were overpowered.

(Copyright, 1933, Christy Walsh Synd.)

Braddock Defeated At Rochester, 14-7

ROCHESTER, Pa., Oct. 7.—Brilliant all-round playing of Johnny Zaneski featured Rochester High's comeback victory over Braddock here today in which Rochester scored two touchdowns in the fourth period to win, 14-7.

Braddock scored in the first on a pass play to Tierney over the goal. In the fourth Zaneski passed to Brown over the goal for 30 yards and a touchdown and then Bernhardy passed to Zaneski 20 yards to the two, from where he stepped over the goal. The lineup:

Rochester—14	Pos.	Braddock—7
T. Zaneski	L.E.	Krzwick
Andriotti	L.T.	Brvis
Fairman	L.G.	Pisartk
Bittner	C.	[illegible]
Genevieve	R.G.	Marktwicy
Windle	R.T.	[illegible]
Brown	R.E.	Tierney
Retzer	Q.	Hulick
Campbell	L.H.	Pialunsay
Bernhardy	R.H.	Marshall
J. Zaneski	F.B.	Reiber

Score by periods—
Rochester 0 0 0 14—14
Braddock 7 0 0 0—7

Touchdowns—Brown, J. Zaneski, Tierney. Points after touchdowns—J. Zaneski 2 (plunge); Marshall (plunge). Referee—McKinney. Umpire—Miller. Linesman—Temple.

FIELD TRIAL TUESDAY

A bird dog field trial will be staged on the Lewis Park estate, Sewickley Heights, at 9 a. m. Tuesday.

SPRINGFIELD TOPS 'GATORS

MEADVILLE, Pa., Oct. 7.—A running attack that Allegheny College could not stop, today carried Springfield College of Massachusetts, to a 27-0 victory here today. The New Englanders scored quickly after the kickoff, when Shields passed to Brown for the touchdown. Berger's fumble on the 13-yard line at the start of the second quarter, set the stage for another score, four plays carrying the ball to a first down only a yard from the goal and Govoni smashing off right guard for the touchdown.

In the third quarter with Shields featuring the drive with runs of 30 and 12 yards, the visitors carried the ball 52 yards for a score. A substitute back, Thompson, stepped into the picture to romp 40 yards, provide the final score. The lineup:

Springfield—27.		Allegheny—0.
Smith	L.E.	Horn
Cooper	L.T.	Vanaman
Kodis	L.G.	Edwards
Kaminsky	C.	Widmann
Seferian	R.G.	Kent
Matheson	R.T.	Stephenson
Rogers	R.E.	Lubic
Hughes	Q.	Diaz
Shields	L.H.	Weber
Brown	R.H.	Berger
Govoni	F.	Hamer

Springfield 7 6 0 14—27

Touchdowns—Brown, Govoni, Shields, Thompson. Points after touchdown—Hughes 2, Keith (placements). Referee—Paul Fitting. Umpire—Joe Martin. Linesman—N. Kerr.

Butler Easy Winner Over Har-Brack, 19-0

BRACKENRIDGE, Pa., Oct. 7.—Butler scored an easy victory over Har-Brack, here today, 19-0.

The visitors scored first in the opening period when Josephs blocked Richards' punt and recovered on the Green 10. Two end runs and a plunge placed the ball on the six-inch line, from where Sherman pushed it across.

Har-Brack worked the ball to the Butler seven-yard line in the second period, only to have Lantz, sub fullback, fumble. Josephs lost no time in getting through the line, rabbed the ball in mid-air and ran 93 yards for the second touchdown.

In the third quarter, Sandloop sent an aerial to Cherintsky on the ten and he side-stepped his way to the goal-line.

Lineup:

Butler—19		Har-Brack—0
Walker	L.E.	Furer
McNamee	L.T.	Glowatski
Poynikiski	L.G.	Smith
Josephs	C.	Starcieski
McDonald	R.G.	Sporcic
Donaldson	R.T.	Shoemaker
Kotryes	R.E.	Karolkoski
Sherman	Q.	Walsh
Narbetski	L.H.	Richards
Chernitsky	R.H.	Asay
Sandloop	F.	Rowdybush

Butler 6 6 7 0—19

Touchdowns—Sherman, Josephs, Chernitsky. Point after touchdown—Chernitsky (placement). Officials—Reed, referee; Masters, umpire; McGivern, linesman.

E. Pittsburgh Routs E. McKeesport, 40-0

The East Pittsburgh High School football team walloped the East McKeesport gridders, 40 to 0, yesterday at McKeesport.

Paliscak and Narey were the outstanding stars for the victors. Paliscak scored three touchdowns, while his teammate tallied twice. The lineup:

E. Pittsburgh—40.		E. McKeesport—0.
Stevenson	L.E.	Metzler
Bateman	L.T.	Miller
Stepinski	L.G.	Burtolutzi
Elliott	C.	Judge
Uram	R.G.	Shaeffer
Hoffman	R.T.	McCurdy
Dougherty	R.E.	Young
Males	Q.	Vactor
Paliscak	L.H.	Marks
Narey	R.H.	Kelly
Grabowski	F.	Curry

Score by periods—
East Pittsburgh 13 7 14 6—40

Touchdowns—Paliscak 3, Narey 2, Hirko (sub for Narey), Hoffman. Points after touchdowns—Hoffman, Paliscak 3. Time of quarters—12 minutes. Referee—Cogley. Umpire—McMunn. Linesman—O'Connell.

BOLIVER VANQUISHED

Pitcairn defeated Boliver in an independent game at Pitcairn yesterday afternoon, 26 to 0.

WEAK NERVES, BAD BLOOD, SKIN, KIDNEY, BLADDER and STOMACH TROUBLES UNDERMINE HEALTH and DESTROY HAPPINESS. WHY SUFFER LONGER and GET WORSE?

Modern Science Has Found a Safe, Effective and Quick Way to Bring Back the Vigor of Health

COME, BE EXAMINED—Have PROPER TESTS MADE—Find out WHAT AILS You. The one who has violated Nature's laws pays a big penalty. Come to us. Regain your health, vitality and be a success in life. Thorough physical examination, $1.

PITTSBURGH RESEARCH LABORATORY, SPECIALISTS
403 Keenan Bldg., 643 Liberty Ave. at 7th

Giants Jubilant, Nats Sad in Clubhouse 'Fadeouts'

OTT AND LUQUE LIONIZED BY GLEEFUL MATES

Terry Leads Cheering and Snake-Dancing; Griffith And Cronin Good Losers.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 7.—(AP.)—In the wild delirium that almost ripped the roof off the Giants' dressing room after today's world championship thriller, they were talking about running Adolfo Luque for President of Cuba.

And as for little Mel Ott, whose rifle-bullet homer into the center field stands won that hair-raising game in the tenth—he could be secretary of state or anything else as far as his Giant mates were concerned.

It was First Basemen-Manager Memphis Bill Terry himself who led the snake-dancing, war-whooping Giants down the runway and into the clubhouse. He yelled:

"Champions of the world. Picked to finish sixth and we win the championship of the world. What do you think of that! Eeyow!

"Did you ever see anything like those last three strikes Luque pitched? And that long one Ottey poled into the center field stands. Oh, boy."

LUQUE ONE BIG GRIN

Luque, the hairy-chested stocky Cuban, a veteran who is turning decidedly gray around the temples, was one big grin as he received congratulations. Taking off his shoes he showed Terry a bruised toe and said:

"I bore down on those last balls. Look at that."

One of the first to rush into the Giants' dressing room was bushy-browed Clark Griffith, Washington owner, who wrung Terry's hand warmly. He said:

"I came in to congratulate Bill Terry and his Giants. They played great ball and deserved their victory."

SENATORS MOURNFUL

In the somewhat mournful atmosphere of the Senators' dressing room, young Joe Cronin, the Senators' shortstop-manager, had nothing but praise for the Giants, and especially their pitchers. He said:

"Terry's got a fine ball club, and they hustled hard. They've got great pitching. Of course we weren't hitting, but that was probably because of their great pitching. Boost 'em to the skies. They deserve it."

Fred Schulte, discussing Ott's home run, said:

"I wanted to catch that ball more than I ever wanted to catch one in my life. I ticked it with my hand and it went on into the stands."

Schulte, incidentally, toppled into the stands after it, bruising himself up a bit.

Norwin High Downs Sewickley Township

IRWIN, Pa., Oct. 7.—The Norwin High School grid eleven won its first victory of the season today by staging a rally to down Sewickley Township, 19 to 6. Sewickley had taken the lead in the second quarter by scoring a touchdown, but the Norwin team came back strong in the third and fourth periods to win the game. The lineup:

Norwin—19.		Sewickley—6.
Battistone	L.E.	Patterson
Wroble	L.T.	Hogan
Crookston	L.G.	Donelli
Perkins	C.	Gradisch
Faziola	R.G.	Suman
Lear	R.T.	Haubrich
Conell	R.E.	Gracan
Veverka	Q.	Streenon
Grieve	L.H.	Painter
Lauffer	R.H.	Krause
Kline	F.	Kelly

Scoreb y quarters—

Norwin	0	0	6	13—19
Sewickley	0	6	0	0— 6

Touchdowns—Kelly, Veverka, Maurer. Try for point—Grive. Umpire—Harrison. Referee—Barron. Linesman—Yeager.

RED TROJANS WIN

The Red Trojans scored their second straight triumph by downing the Bloomfield Mohawk gridders, 25 to 0, yesterday at Dean Field.

Series Finale in Detail

GRIFFITH STADIUM, WASHINGTON, Oct. 7.—(AP.)—The play-by-play story of the fifth game of the world series here this afternoon follows:

FIRST INNING

GIANTS—Moore hit the first ball to left field for a single. Critz flied to Goslin. Terry singled to center, Moore taking third. Ott fanned, swinging. Davis grounded to Cronin and Terry was forced at second, Cronin to Myer. No runs, two hits, no errors, two left.

SENATORS—Myer flied to Moore. Goslin singled to left center. Manush lined into a double play, Jackson to Terry. No runs, one hit, no errors, none left.

SECOND INNING

GIANTS—Jackson singled to left on the first pitch. Mancuso walked, the fourth ball being low and outside. Ryan sacrificed, Crowder to Myer, Jackson going to third and Mancuso to second. Schumacher singled over second, scoring Jackson and Mancuso. Moore lined to Goslin. Critz flied to Goslin. Two runs, two hits, no errors, one left.

SENATORS—Cronin flied to Ott. Schulte grounded out, Critz to Terry. Kuhel flied to Moore. No runs, no hits, no errors, none left.

THIRD INNING

GIANTS—Terry drove a single to right. Ott struck out for the second straight time. Davis flied to Cronin. Jackson fanned. No runs, one hit, no errors, one left.

SENATORS—Bluege went out, Ryan to Terry. Sewell also went out, Ryan to Terry. Crowder also went out, Ryan to Terry. No runs, no hits, no errors, none left.

FOURTH INNING

GIANTS—Mancuso fouled to Kuhel. Ryan walked and took second on a wild pitch. Schumacher fanned. Moore grounded out, Crowder to Kuhel. No runs, no hits, no errors, one left.

SENATORS—Myer dropped a tap in front of the plate and was out, Mancuso to Terry. Goslin walked. Manush grounded to Jackson and Goslin was forced at second, Jackson to Critz. Cronin fouled out to Mancuso. No runs, no hits, no errors, one left.

FIFTH INNING

GIANTS—Critz flied to Goslin. Terry lined to Bluege. Ott flied to Manush. No runs, no hits, no errors, none left.

SENATORS—Schulte beat out a hit to Jackson. Kuhel singled to left, Schulte stopping at second. Bluege struck out on an attempted bunt being foul. Sewell lined to Moore. Crowder grounded to Ryan and was thrown out at first. No runs, two hits, no errors, two left.

SIXTH INNING

GIANTS—Davis doubled to left. Jackson sacrificed, Bluege to Kuhel, Davis going to third. Mancuso doubled to left center, scoring Davis. Crowder was taken out and Russell went to the mound for the Senators. Ryan fanned. Schumacher fanned. One run, two hits, no errors, one left.

SENATORS—Myer popped to Jackson. Goslin grounded out, Critz to Terry. Manush drove a line single to right. Cronin dropped a single over Ryan's head, Manush beating the throw to third. It was a hit-and-run play. Schulte drove a home run into the left field pavilion, scoring behind Manush and Cronin to tie up the game. Kuhel shot a single through Critz. Kuhel went to third and Bluege reached first when Jackson threw wild to first on Bluege's hot grounder. Bluege was given credit for a hit and Jackson charged with an error. Schumacher was taken out of the box and Luque went to the mound. Critz threw out Sewell. Three runs, five hits, one error, two left.

SEVENTH INNING

GIANTS—Moore went out, Russell to Kuhel, on the first pitch. Critz grounded out, Cronin to Kuhel. Terry drove a long fly to Schulte. No runs, no hits, no errors, none left.

SENATORS—Luque struck out Russell, Myer and Goslin in the order named. No runs, no hits, no errors, none left.

EIGHTH INNING

GIANTS—Ott flied to Manush. Davis lined a single to left center. It was the first hit off Russell. Jackson grounded to Cronin, who stepped on second, forcing Davis, and then threw to Kuhel to complete a double play. No runs, one hit, no errors, none left.

SENATORS—Manush went out, Jackson to Terry. Cronin again singled over Ryan's head. Schulte raised a high fly to Davis near the bleachers. Kuhel went out, Jackson to Terry. No runs, one hit, no errors, one left.

NINTH INNING

GIANTS—Mancuso popped to Myer on the first pitch. Ryan singled to right, but was out stretching it, Goslin to Cronin. Luque up—Strike 1, called. Luque singled over second. Moore fanned. No runs, two hits, no errors, one left.

SENATORS—Bluege fanned on a called third strike. Ryan threw out Sewell. Russell walked, the fougth ball being low. Myer grounded out, Critz to Terry. No runs, no hits, no errors, one left.

TENTH INNING

GIANTS—Critz lifted to Manush. Terry grounded to Myer and was out at first. Ott lashed a long drive to the pavilion in deep center and Schulte dove into the stands in an attempt to spear the ball, but the umpire ruled it a double, then reversed himself and ruled it a home run. Apparently the first verdict was that Schulte got his hands on the ball before it left the field, but this was not obvious from the stands. The Senators gathered around Umpire Pfirman, back of second base, and argued long and loud. Schulte limped back on the field after being shaken up by his tumble. Davis lined to Russell. One run, one hit, no errors, none left.

SENATORS—Goslin grounded out, Terry to Luque. Manush lined to Critz. Cronin singled to left. Schulte walked. Kerr ran for Schulte. Kuhel fanned. No runs, one hit, no errors, none left.

PITT SCORES TOUCHDOWN—W. VA. BLOCKS PUNT IN MORGANTOWN BATTLE

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

MEREDITH RECOVERS SEBASTIAN'S FUMBLE OVER GOAL LINE FOR SCORE IN FIRST QUARTER

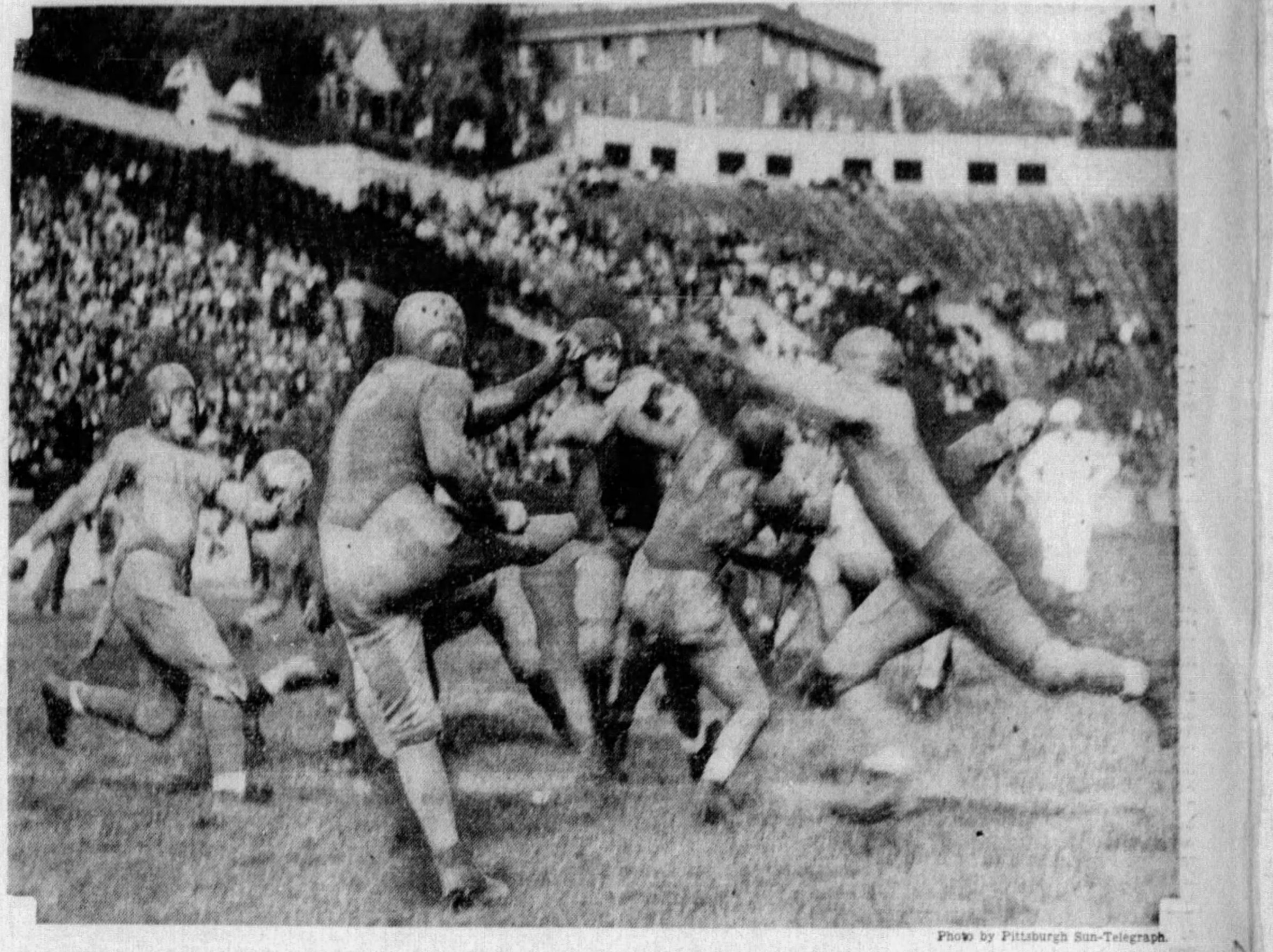


Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

WEST VIRGINIA BLOCKS HOGAN'S PUNT LATE IN FIRST QUARTER . . FAILS TO SCORE AFTER RECOVERING ON TWO-YARD LINE

YALE, EXTENDED BY MAINE, WINS

International News Service.

NEW HAVEN, Oct. 7.—Yale just managed to pull under the wire a 14-to-7 victory over a versatile Maine eleven in the Bowl here today. The Pinetree Staters held the Elis scoreless in the first half.

Maine crossed the Yale goal line for the first time since playing the Blue, in the fourth period. A return of a punt for 17 yards by Favor and a forward pass, Favor to Parsons, for 11 yards to put the ball on the five-yard line, were features. Little Hale plunged across from the one-yard line for the touchdown and Favor kicked the goal.

PRINCETON, N. J., Oct. 7.—(AP.)—The Princeton football Tiger, looking and acting more ferocious than it has in the past few years, signalized the opening of its 1933 football season with a smashing 40-0 victory over Amherst today before 12,000 spectators.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Oct. 7.—(AP.)—Harvard's new football machine, which worked smoothly for three of the 11-minute periods, today overwhelmed the scrappy Bates lightweights for a 33-0 victory before a slim opening game crowd of 10,000.

Holbrook Easy Foe For Slippery Rock

SLIPPERY ROCK, Pa., Oct. 7.—Slippery Rock Teachers College won an unimpressive 35-7 victory over Holbrook College, of Lebanon, O., as the latter made its debut in Pennsylvania football today.

The first score came three minutes after the opening whistle when Uram cut back through right tackle and eluded the entire Ohio line to gallop 51 yards to the goal line. Uram scored again in this period from the 30-yard line.

Early in the second period, an intercepted pass by Ortman allowed Forker to collect a touchdown from the 25-yard line to make the score 21-0 at the half.

Ortman scored twice in the third quarter.

Holbrook scored its lone touchdown in the final period on a pass, Enright to Belville. Slippery Rock had 16 first downs to the visitors' four. The lineup:

Slippery Rock—35		Holbrook—7
Kimberland	L.E.	Stought
Kamora	L.T.	O'Connor
Weitzel	L.G.	Hetzel
Nocera	C.	McDaniel's
Morell	R.G.	Gephart
Stonis	R.T.	Johnson
Gibson	R.E.	Belville
Tatala	Q.	Hatfield
J. Uram	L.H.	Enright
Forker	R.H.	Dutcher
Westlake	F.	Hammon

Football Scores

COLLEGIATE

LOCAL GAME

Carnegie Tech	25	Temple	0

LOCAL TEAMS ABROAD

Pitt	21	West Virginia	0
St. Thomas	0	Pittsburgh 'B'	0

DISTRICT

Bethany	7	Hiram	7
Springfield	27	Allegheny	0
Wash-Jeff	19	Waynesburg	7
California	3	Edinboro	0
Indiana	8	Lock Haven	6
Slippery Rock	35	Holbrook	7
St. Bonaventure	32	Westminster	13
St. Vincent	19	Clarion	0

EAST

Boston College	37	Loyola (Baltimore)	0
Earlham	6	Haverford	0
Ursinus	20	St. Joseph	0
Dickinson	0	Swarthmore	0
Syracuse	52	Clarkson	0
Lowell Textile	51	Wagner	0
St. Michael	6	Norwich	0
Brown	26	Rhode Island	0
Mercersburg	7	Staunton	6
Trinity	25	Worcester Tech	7
Wesleyan	19	Conn. State	0
Alfred	7	Rochester	0
Harvard	33	Bates	0
Army	32	V. M. I.	0
Fordham	57	Muhlenberg	0
Oglethorpe	6	Manhattan	0
W. Va. Wesleyan	3	New York U.	0
Tufts	6	Colby	0
Columbia	39	Lehigh	0
Yale	14	Maine	7
Colgate	47	St. Lawrence	0
Rutgers	21	Providence	0
Massachusetts	14	Bowdoin	0
Union	32	Hobart	0
St. Anselm	19	Northwestern	6
Cornell	28	Richmond	7
Dartmouth	39	Vermont	6
New Hampshire	35	Boston U.	6
Renssaler	33	N. Y. City College	0
Drexell	13	West Chester	7
Hamilton	15	Buffalo	0
Culver Stockton	13	Penn College (Ia.)	2
Princeton	40	Amherst	0
Lafayette	12	F. and M.	6
Upsala	20	Montclair Teachers	13
Coopers Union	6	N. Y. Agricultural	0
Moravian	6	Susquehanna	0
Penn State	32	Lebanon Valley	6
Kentucky	7	Georgia Tech	6
Holy Cross	20	Catholic U.	7
E. Stroud. Nor.	13	Trenton Teachers	0
Shippensburg	19	Kutztown	0
Cooper Union	6	New York Aggies	0

OHIO

Ohio State	75	Virginia	0
Miami U.	14	Hanover	0
Toledo	0	Detroit City College	0
Hillsdale	19	Findlay	0
Western Reserve	19	Mt. Union	6
Case	27	Denison	0
Wooster	7	Ashland	0
Heidelberg	19	Ohio Northern	0
Oberlin	21	Kenyon	0
Akron	19	Kent State	6
Marietta	13	Capital	0
Bowling Green	19	Bluffton	0

WEST VIRGINIA

Potomac State	51	Armstrong	6
Grove City	13	Morris Harvey	0
Shepherd	14	Shenandoah College	7
Wilburforce	14	Bluefield	6

MID-WEST

Notre Dame	0	Kansas	0
Michigan	20	Michigan State	6
Indiana	6	Minnesota	6
Delaware	26	Baltimore	0
Nebraska	26	Texas	0
Wisconsin	19	Marquette	0
North Central	47	Elmhurst	7
Purdue	13	Ohio U.	6
Depau U.	9	Ball Teachers	0
Illinois	21	Washington	6
Lawrence	13	Carleton	7
Carroll	12	Illinois Weslyan	7
Concordia	0	Gustavus Adolphus	0
Chicago	32	Cornell	0
St. Olaf	39	Macalaster	0
Lake Forest	7	Wheaton	0
Yankton College	6	Sioux Falls	0
Coe	13	Monmouth	0
Iowa	38	Bradley Tech	0
Upper Iowa	20	Buena Vista	0
De Paul	25	Valparaiso	0
Augustana	25	Knox	0
DeKalb Teachers	12	Eureka	0
Milw'kee Teach.	12	Whitewater Teach.	0
Normal	40	Illinois	0
Arkansas	13	T. C. U.	0
Lake Forest	20	American College	6
St. Ambrose	12	Dubuque	0
Elon	7	Langley	6
St. Cloud	7	Duluth Teachers	0
Wabash	7	Franklin	6
Eveleth Jr. Coll	13	Hibbing Jr. College	0
Miners	40	Wartbug	0
Illinois College	7	Western	0
Millikin	13	Beloit	0
Va. Jr. College	14	Duluth Jr. College	7
Tulsa U.	20	Oklahoma	6
Charleston T.	28	Shurtleff	0
Riverfalls	13	Stout	6
Eau Claire T.	38	St. Paul Luther	0
Newberry	7	Citadel	7
Kirksville T.	26	Missouri	6
Iowa Weslyan	14	Columbia College	7
Aurora	6	Morton	0
U. of Arkansas	13	Texas Christian	0
St. Ambrose	12	Dubuque	0
Idaho	69	Whitman	0
California	14	St. Mary	13
Hamline	14	Augustus	0
Illinois Teachers	7	Western Teachers	6
Huron	8	Southern Normal	0
Ypsilanti Normal	24	Northern State	0
S. Dak. Wesley	20	Spearfish Normal	7
Haskell	0	Creighton	0
N. Dakota State	7	Morningside	0
U. of Idaho	7	Albion State Norm.	0
Okla. City U.	26	Wichita (Kan.)	20
Milliken	13	Beloit	0

FAR WEST

Gonzaga	0	Oregon State	0
Wyoming	0	Colorado College	0
Utah Aggies	40	Montana State	0
Stanford	7	Santa Clara	0
Southern Calif	33	Washington State	0
S. Fran. O. Club	14	Nevada	0
Wash-Lee	7	William & Mary	0
Villanova	15	S. Carolina	0
Georgia	26	Tulane	13
Tennessee	20	Mississippi State	0
Florida	31	Sewanee	0
Clemson	9	N. Carolina State	0
Linfield College	19	Pacific Lutheran	6
S. Oregon Norm.	19	Pacific	6

SOUTH

Western Md.	7	Mt. St. Mary	0
Navy	25	Mercer	6
Johns Hopkins	21	Washington College	0
St. John (Annap)	31	Gallaudet	7
Duke	22	Wake Forest	0
Emory & Henry	7	Roanoke	0
Virginia Union	20	Lincoln	0
Middlebury	3	Williams	0
V. P. I.	14	Maryland	0
Vanderbilt	20	N. Carolina	13
Alabama	0	Mississippi	0
Texas A & I	19	McMurry	0
So. Methodist	27	Texas Mines	6
Centenary	19	Baylor	0
Henderson	7	Louisiana Tech	0
Clemson	9	N. C. State	0
Davidson	28	Wofford	13
Birming-South	20	Southwestern	0
Bowling Green T.	7	Tennessee Teachers	6
Chattanooga	46	Murfreesboro	0
Citadel	7	Newberry	7
Cumberland	14	Jacksonville	12
King College	21	Mars Hill	0
S. Car. A&M	0	Morris Brown	7
Mississippi	33	Hattisburg	7
Flagstaff	14	New Mexico	0
Rice	13	Loyola	0
Nor. Arizona T.	14	U. of N. Mexico	0
W. Kentucky	7	Tennessee Poly	0
Union (Ky.)	7	Eastern Kentucky	6
Kentucky Indus.	15	W. Va. State	6

INDEPENDENT

Rovers	28	Suhrs	0
King A. C.	6	McNamara	0
Arsenal Aces	6	Panther A. A.	0
Red Trojans	25	Bl'mfield Mohawks	0

BERG SCORES KAYO

NEW YORK, Oct. 7.—(AP.)—Jack (Kid) Berg, British welterweight, stopped Harry (Kid) Wallace, of Philadelphia, in the fourth round at the Ridgewood Grove Arena tonight. Frankie Covelli, Brooklyn, won a close six-round decision over Varias Milling, Chicago.

NAVY VICTOR OVER MERCER

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Oct. 7.—(AP.)—The Navy football team unloosed a powerful running and passing attack today to down the Mercer Bears, from Georgia, 25 to 6, one touchdown more than Army was able to make against the same team last week.

Starting in the second quarter, after a fumble and some brilliant running on the part of young Robert E. Lee, Jr., had given the visitors a touchdown, Navy tied the score before the half, and then tallied twice in the third period and again in the fourth to earn a decisive victory.

Navy gained 254 yards from rushing to Mercer's 97. The lineup:

Navy.		Mercer.
Murray	L.E.	Reasor
Brooks	L.T.	Camp
Zabriskie	L.G.	Brown
Harbold	C.	Lichtor
Johnston	R.G.	Ward
C. H. Clark	R.T.	Ollsen
Mandelkorn	R.E.	Harrison
Becht	Q.	Trommerhauser
Chung-Hoon	L.H.	Lee
Walkup	R.H.	Porter
W. C. Clark	F.	Popeko

Score by periods—

Navy	0	6	12	7—25
Mercer	6	0	0	0— 6

Navy scoring: Touchdowns—Baumberger (sub for Chung-Hoon), 2; Borries (sub for Walkup); Wilcox (sub for Baumberger). Point from try after touchdowns—Larsen (sub for Clark, W. C.), place kick. Mercer scoring: Touchdown—McQuaig (sub for Popeko).

Referee—J. P. Egan, Duquesne. Umpire—T. J. Thorp, Columbia. Linesman—G. W. Hoban, Lehigh. Field judge—M. J. Thompson, Georgetown.

South Hills Beaten, 20-6

MARTINS FERRY, Oct. 7.—Martins Ferry High marched through South Hills, of Pittsburgh, for three touchdowns to win, 20-6, here today. The Pennsylvanians' lone touchdown came after a fumble had been recovered, McDonald scoring on a pass.

Taking the ball in midfield after a punt, Poludniak made three first downs in four plays, then skirted the end for a 27-yard run, but was brought down on South Hills' seven. Brown crashed over the remaining distance for a touchdown.

The purple riders scored a touchdown in the third and fourth periods. Kotelis recovered a fumble in the third and Brown, after three successive first downs, went over for a touchdown. Brown scored the final touchdown.

Martins Ferry—		South Hills—
Boston	L.E.	Schindler
Elias	L.T.	Blazek
Groza	L.G.	Schwan (C.)
Shane	C.	Riske
Berwinkle	R.G.	Shook
Trosch	R.T.	Whetstone
Kotelis	R.E.	Maren
Bruney (C.)	Q.	Fowle
Poludniak	L.H.	MacDonald
Hilton	R.H.	Crissman
Brown	F.	Devlin

Score by quarters:

Martins Ferry	0	7	7	6—20
South Hills	0	0	0	6— 6

Referee—Russell Goodwin, W. & J. Umpire—Denny May, W & J. Linesman—C. Lee Spillers.

Football Results

SCHOLASTIC

Jeannette	13	Schenley	0
McKees Rocks	9	Turtle Creek U.	0
Clairton	13	Washington	0
Trafford	6	Bolivar	0
Burgettstown	14	Carnegie	0
Altoona	19	S. High (Pgh.)	14
Rochester	14	Braddock	7
Connellsville	12	Georges Twp.	7
Arnold	7	Swissvale	6
Ambridge	12	New Brighton	6
Legonier	6	Washington Twp.	6
Franklin	13	Cochranton	0
East Brady	14	Harrisville	13
Charlestown	6	Berkeley Springs	6
Martinsburg	27	Keyser	0
Harpers Ferry	20	Leesburg	0
Etna	7	Apollo	0
Cresson	19	Lilly	7
Leechburg	25	Kittanning	0
Somerset	54	Rockwood	0
Portage Twp	41	Blacklick Twp.	6
Nanty Glo	21	Cherry Tree	0
Beaverdale	0	Carrolltown	0
Windber	27	Bedford	0
Mt. Union	6	Hollidaysburg	0
Canonsburg	13	Monessen	0
Patton	6	Spangler	0
Karns City	6	Slippery Rock	0
Donora	6	Trinity	0
Johnstown	7	Latrobe	0
Follansbee	31	Mingo Junction	0
Derry Twp.	38	Derry Boro	0
St. Veronica	25	St. Justin	0
Barnesboro	13	Ebensburg	6
New Kensington	20	Wilkinsburg	6
Rural Valley	33	Rimersburg	6
Norwin	19	Sewickley Twp.	6
Midland	0	Aliquippa	0
Butler	19	Har-Brack	0
Jefferson	3	S. Brownsville	0
Grove City	14	Greenville	6
Sharon	34	Oil City	0
Johnsonburg	34	Emporium	0
Greensburg	19	Hurst	0
Wellsville	20	E. Palestine	0
Bell Twp.	19	Kiski Juniors	0
Wheeling	19	Fairmont East	0
Bel'aire	13	Bridgeport	0
Union	7	Linsly	0
Shady Side	0	Cadiz	0
Tiltonsville	[illegible]	Central	0
Adena	14	Barnesville	0
Cameron	13	Hundred	0
Punxsutawney	22	Ridgway	0
Weirton	31	Tridelphia	7
Steubenville, Cath.	6	Young. Ursuline	0
Freeport	14	Zelienople	13
Monongahela	27	Charleroi	12
Martins Ferry	20	South Hills	6
East Pittsburgh	40	East McKeesport	0
Warwood	7	Wellsburg	0
Greenbrier Mil.	45	Emerson Institute	0
Greenbrier Col.	15	White Sulphur	0
East Hunt'gdon	21	Glassport	0
Belle Vernon	7	Youngwood	0
Charleston	20	Oak Hill	0
Welch	13	Williamson	0
Northfolk	7	Bluefield	0
Pocahontas	19	Elkhorn	0
S. Charleston	0	East Bank	0
Buffalo	6	Seth	0
Mt. Hope	0	Hinton	0
Van	45	Gilbert	0
Dunbar	6	Glendenin	0
Winding Gulf	40	Colcord Ologan	0
Montgomery	13	Richwood	7
St. Albans	6	Summersville	0
Shady Springs	0	Stoco	0
Milton Trap Hill	38	Poca	13

PITT DEFEATS W. VA., 21 TO 0

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

over which to write home, the boys swapped kicks for the remainder of the period with little advantage to either side.

With the varsity back in the action in the third quarter, Pitt turned on the power and marched straight down the field, 87 yards for its second touchdown. The entire Panther backfield quartet of Hogan, O'Dell, Sebastian and Weinstock took part in the festivities, O'Dell finally skipping over from the nine-yard line for the score.

Weinstock set a record (for himself) when he kicked another placement for the fourteenth point.

WEISENBAUGH STARS

Pitt kicked off, West Virginia punted over the goal line on third down and then came the third Panther tally. Scrimmaging the ball on the 20-yard line, Weisenbaugh tore like a miniature whirlwind through his own right guard, cut toward the sidelines on the short side and scampered the 30 yards to the goal.

Eck Allen took a desperate lunge at him, but landed in the running track surrounding the gridiron.

This time, Onder booted the extra point.

The fourth period opened with the reserves in the action for Pitt and West Virginia in possession of the ball on the Pitt 27. They had reached Panther territory when Covey, substitute Mountaineer back, intercepted a pass and chased back with the ball to the Pitt 30.

One pass and a slam at center was good for a first down on the Pitt 19. Some excitement was to be noted on the Pitt bench as Assistant Coach Andy Gustafson got out his notebook and made some entries therein. Another pass and two bucks at the line moved the oval to the Pitt seven, first down. From this point, West Virginia attack moved more slowly, resembling somewhat the passage of a duck through a sea of molasses, and stopped dead on the Pitt two-yard line. Munjas promptly kicked out to midfield.

SKLADANY, WALTON STAR

Play for the remainder of the final quarter was in West Virginia territory, the Panthers using straight football and the Mountaineers being forced to kick each time they came into possession of the leather.

Outstanding in the defensive play of the Panthers was the work of Muggsy Skladany and Tiger Walton, the Pitt end and tackle aces. Hogan made his presence felt in backing up the line, many a Mountaineer ballcarrier winding up with nothing but a headache and healthy respect for the Pitt quarterback's tackling when attempting to advance the ball.

The game was the twenty-eighth of a series which had its inception in 1900. Pitt has won 24 of the contests, lost three and tied one. This was the third year in a row in which West Virginia has failed to score on the locals, and today was the first time in two years the Mountain Staters were able to get within the Pitt five-yard line.

Champion Giants Welcomed Home

NEW YORK, Oct. 7.—(AP.)—The New York Giants, new world baseball champions, arrived tonight from Washington at 9:25 o'clock and found a crowd of about 2,000 fans waiting to greet them at Pennsylvania Station.

The champions, many of them accompanied by their wives, posed for photographers while uniformed patrolmen and plain-clothesmen held back the cheering crowd. After the photographers had finished their tasks, the crowd broke through and subjected the players to a busy session of handshaking and autographing.

The players marched out of the station and across the street for a victory dinner in a hotel.

Ott's Homer Beats Nats, Ends Series

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

black panther on Luke Sewell, got Luke out of the way and then mowed down the home guards until he could provide the opportunity for Ott's tenth-inning homer.

And that homer is the talk of the multitude that saw the heroic Schulte in swift pursuit of the winning drive. The many Pittsburghers in the stands had Earl Smith's name on their tongues as Schulte went flying over the rail.

In 1925, Earl, Pirate catcher, tried to win a game for the Pirates at Griffith Stadium as he blasted a drive to the center field stands. The athlete who went after that smash like a scared antelope sat quietly on the Senators' bench today. Eight years ago, Sam Rice was allowed a putout on a similar drive—today destiny evened up the count with the Senators, and with compound interest.

CRONIN SPORTSMAN

Manager Cronin gave the closing chapter a touch of genuine sportsmanship as he was left stranded on second with the tying run. A few minutes previous to the last putout, Cronin and his mates had stormed around Cy Pfirman. Before leaving the field of battle, Cronin extended his hand to the umpire of the rival league in a show of friendship.

Pfirman had a hard decision to give. As Schulte made his desperate dive for the ball five or six outstretched hands were trying to grab it for a souvenir. The umpire could have claimed interference, but the ball actually would have carried into the seats had it not been touched and Schulte did not have it in his hands when he tumbled. That the reversed ruling was a just one was admitted by most of the Senators' supporters.

The Giants were lavish in their praise of the vanquished foemen. In forcing the new titleholders to two extra-inning games in succession, the Senators helped to make a new record for the books.

Schumacher was opposed too by Alvin Crowder at the start of the furious battle. The star who graduated from St. Lawrence University in New York state last June delivered a telling blow at the plate in the second when he singled to score two runs.

GIANTS SCORE EARLY

Jackson's single and Mancuso's walk in the second arranged the stage for the Schumacher hit, Ryan coming through with a sacrifice. Doubles by Davis and Mancuso in the sixth told Manager Cronin that his ace was weakening and Jack Russell was rushed to the scene.

Schulte's sensational homer was exploded with two out in the sixth. Manush had singled to right and Cronin had planted one in left just before Schulte found the range on the left field seats. Joe Moore went into the section end in trying for a catch.

Moore's catch of Sewell's hot liner in the fifth spoiled three big tallies in the fifth. The long liner appeared to be headed for the seats.

Grove City Wins, 12-0

GROVE CITY, Pa., Oct. 7.—Grove City College recorded a win in its opening football game here today, defeating Morris-Harvey, 12-0.

The Crimson threatened, but failed to score until the third period, when Deems intercepted a Morris-Harvey pass and raced 50 yards for the touchdown. Another touchdown, in the fourth period, resulted from a short pass, Orris to Deems.

The Grovers were not impressive in the first half. In the second quarter, Morris-Harvey assumed the offensive with a successful series of short forward passes that twice worked the ball into scoring position, where the Grovers held. Smith's long punting helped to check the visitors' attack, which netted five first downs in this period. The lineup:

Grove City—12.		Morris-Harvey—0.
Tomko	L.E.	Leager
Caulfield	L.T.	Burton
Beres	L.G.	Cartmill
Bache	C.	Griffin
Bender	R.G.	Miller
Plance	R.T.	Bowne
Solch	R.E.	Tamplin
Deems	Q.	Wagner
Gross	L.H.	Beggs
Orris	R.H.	Dirton
Alexander	F.	Kelly

Score by periods—

Grove City	0	0	6	6—12

Touchdowns—Deems 2. Substitutions—Grove City, Smith for Orris, Orris for Gross, Johns for Solch, Wyces for Deems; Morris-Harvey, McDonald for Burton, Hickers for Bowne, Rutler for Beggs, Baylons for Dirton, Copeland for Tamplin.

Greensburg Humbles Hurst High, 19-0

GREENSBURG, Pa., Oct. 7.—Greensburg High School had little trouble defeating the Hurst High School eleven today, 19-0.

Coach Wesbecher's eleven began solving the visitors' defense in the second period and finally, after Waugaman had taken a pass for a gain of 22 yards, Murtland went over for the first touchdown. The home team scored another touchdown in the third period after driving the ball down to Hurst's four-yard mark only to be held.

The Brown and White's last score came in the final period, Hurst losing the ball on its own 23-yard line from where a series of plays carried the oval to the five-yard line. Murtland went over standing up. The lineup:

Greensburg—19.		Hurst—0.
Giovanni	L.E.	Pecorous
Foltz	L.T.	Balcerek
Engle	L.G.	Truswell
Quatse	C.	Powroznik
Wertz	R.G.	Stanek
Jacobs	R.T.	Murtha
Waugaman	R.E.	Bysick
Kopcsak	Q.	Rollins
Cavalier	L.H.	Sestock
Palcic	R.H.	Bellish
Byerly	F.	Shersick

Greensburg	0	6	7	6—19

Touchdowns—Murtland 3. Extra point—Kopcsak (placekick). First downs—Greensburg 15, Hurst 4.

Alice Marble Wins Coast Tennis Title

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 7.—(AP.)—Alice Marble, San Francisco's latest tennis find, defeated Dorothy Round, English Wightman Cup player, 6-4, 6-1, to win the women's singles Pacific Coast tennis championship here today.

In doubles, Miss Round paired with Mary Heeley, won the women's doubles final from Miss Marble and Elizabeth Ryan, of London and California, 1-6, 6-2, 6-4.

U. S. C., Stanford, California Win

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 7.—(AP.)—The University of Southern California, in its first defense of its Pacific Coast Conference football championship, today crushed the Cougars, of Washington State, by the score of 33 to 0.

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Cal., Oct. 7.—(AP.)—Stanford's Cardinals defeated the Santa Clara Broncos, 7 to 0, in a football game here today. Stanford scored the only touchdown in the first period, with Bobby Grayson doing the heavy work. Corbus kicked the goal.

BERKELEY, Cal., Oct. 7.—(AP.)—A fighting University of California team pushed across a touchdown in the final period and kicked a vital goal to defeat the St. Mary's College eleven by the score of 14 to 13 here today.

FORT PITT WINS SHOOT

CADIZ, O., Oct. 7.—The Fort Pitt Rifle Club team, of Pittsburgh, won a three-cornered shoot with a 978 score here today. The Harrison County Girls' rifle team was second, with 965, and the Irwin (Pa.) rifle team finished third with 937.

BROWN WINS TOURNEY

W. W. Brown won first prize in the Traffic and Transportation Association tourney at the Churchill Valley Golf Club yesterday with an 80. A. G. Matthews won the kickers' handicap with a net 71.

BOUTS AT MOOSE

Buck McTiernan and Sunny Jim McVey will appear in bouts marking the resumption of boxing at the Moose Temple Monday night of next week.

SCHENLEY OPEN ATTRACTS PROS

The last major open golf tournament for Western Pennsylvania gets under way tomorrow morning when practically all of the leading professionals of the district tee off in the 36-hole Schenley Park open tourney. The pairings and starting times:

9:00—James Calhoun, James O'Donnell and Dr. Brandom.
9:05—J. Ruskees, B. Kaiser and Fred Onoretta.
9:10—S. Fairweather, Ernest Jacobs and B. Carson.
9:15—G. Paroline, J. Zimmerman and Walter Johnstone.
9:20—J. Masury, George McBride and Fiore Bruno.
9:25—J. O'Connors, Monty Onoretta and J. Bruno.
9:30—W. Stocker, Paul Erath and Julius Piatt.
9:35—Marty Boschert, Peter O'Hara and Jack Thompson.
9:40—Francis Lally, Charley Manning and Walter Loeffler.
9:45—Fred Wepprer, Nelson Zimmerman and John Capebianco.
9:50—John Plack, Sam Parks, Jr., and Bill Zimmerman.
9:55—Vincent Eldred, Perry Del Vecchio and Emil Loeffler.
10:00—Dick Brown, Dave McKay and J. Douglas.
10:05—Carl Kauffmann, Ted Luther and Bob Graham.
10:10—S. Brandon, William McKay and Jock Kennedy.
10:15—Dave Clark, J. Coughlin and Andy Szwedko.
10:20—Ken Rutherford, N. Hapchuck and Len Rupert.
10:25—George Lumsden, Fred Baroni and Charles Onoretta.
10:30—Vincent Sivano, V. McLaughlin and Z. Mancini.
10:35—Dr. F. Benedict, J. Wittingham and Andy Velican.
10:40—H. Slater, N. Lipchick and Jack Tierney.
10:45—J. B. Quinlan, C. H. Smith and W. Simpson.
10:50—Art Smith, H. Guy and S. Hearn.
10:55—Bruce Thompson, Horace Brand and J. Lipchick.

Donora Pressed To Beat Trinity

DONORA, Pa., Oct. 7.—Donora High earned a 6-to-0 victory over Trinity High, of Washington, today.

The only score came in the first quarter when Thomas circled Trinity's left end for 33 yards and a touchdown. The lineup:

Donora—6.		Trinity—0.
Martinkus	L.E.	Mosier
O'Connell	L.T.	D. Elias
Couchudis	L.G.	Davis
Argue	C.	Jellas
Grigor	R.G.	Salstices
Kelly	R.T.	Korby
Duda	R.E.	Clawson
Weiss	Q.	Wrobleski
Huhra	L.H.	Yauch
Thomas	R.H.	Livingston
Kovalchik	F.	Malone

Donora	6	0	0	0—6

Touchdown—Thomas. Referee—Kennedy. Umpire—Korb. Linesman—Keran.

SHARON HIGH WINS

OIL CITY, Pa., Oct. 7.—Sharon High walked all over Oil City here this afternoon to win, 34-0.

(Advertisement)

EXPERT SPECIALIST

in the treatment of BLADDER and KIDNEY trouble accompanied by swelling of the feet and legs, burning and scalding sensation. BLOOD and SKIN Disorders. PSORIASIS, ECZEMA or any other SKIN rashes. RHEUMATISM in all its forms. ARTHRITIS or any swollen and enlarged joints. LEG ULCERS of any old, discharging sores. LIVER and STOMACH conditions causing bloating and collection of gas after eating and Palpitation of the Heart. HEART disease. BLOOD PRESSURE. ANEMIA. LOST VIGOR and VITALITY. RUPTURE. PILES. GOITER. GALL STONES or any SWELLING. Tenderness or TUMOR-like growths are treated without the aid of the knife. HOURS 9 to 5. SUNDAYS and HOLIDAYS 9 to 2. DR. R. H. M. MACKENZIE, 840 PENN AVENUE, PITTSBURGH, PA., who has been located on Penn Avenue for the past 35 years.

Do You Need Money?

If you would like to borrow some money at legal rates on real estate, jewelry, your automobile or furniture you will find many reliable concerns in the money to loan column in the classified section.

READ and USE SUN-TELEGRAPH "Classified Ads" Phone GRant 5400

Local Grid Year's Color Game Test of Title Rivals

JAMES J. LONG Sport Comment

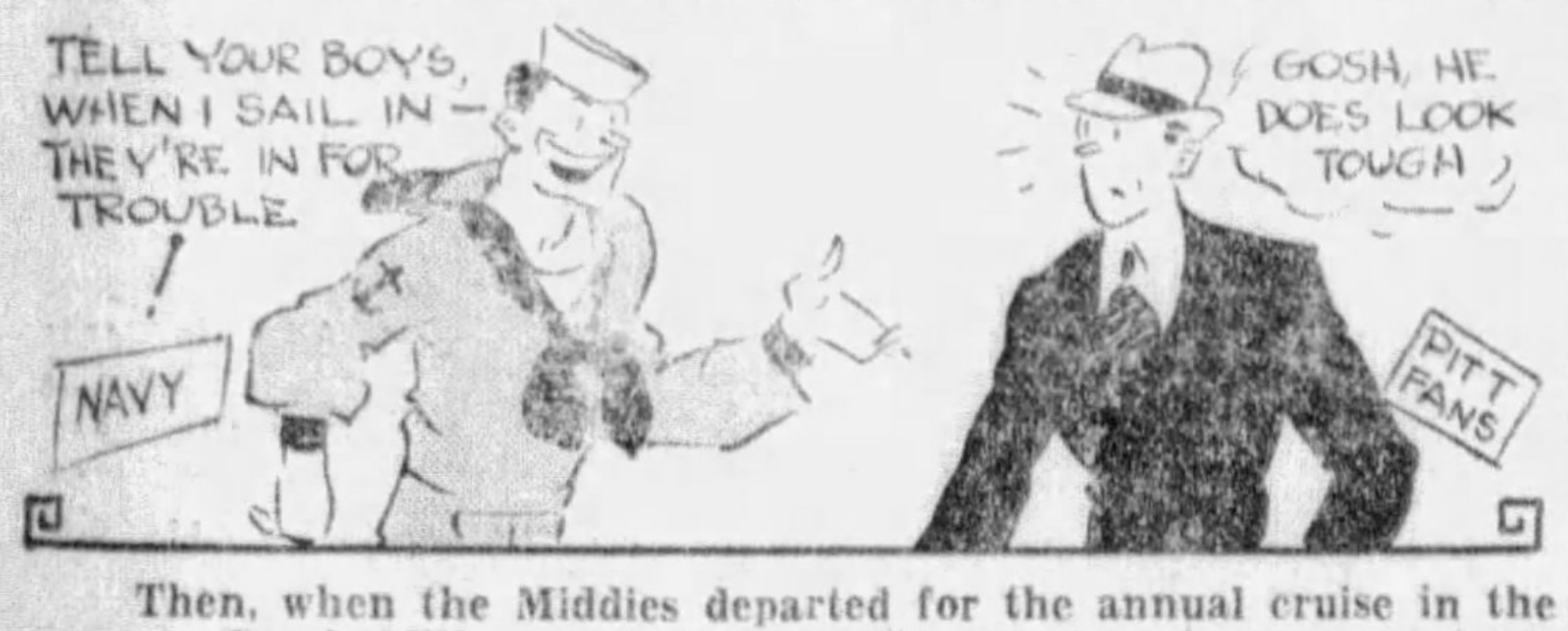
Best Navy Team Since '21.
One Pitt Loss in Series.
Tars Adept at Passing.
Derby Pitching Records.
Seven Triple Winners.
Few Series Last Limit.

EASTERN CHAMPIONSHIP HOPES AT STAKE

PITTSBURGH'S "COLOR" FOOTBALL game of the year, that featuring the Pitt Panthers and the Navy at the Stadium next Saturday, will also be one of the most important contests of the season, inasmuch as it ought to furnish a good line on two of the outstanding candidates for the Eastern gridiron championship.

The fans of this district are fortunate in getting their first glimpse of Navy in a year when the Annapolis academy has an unusually strong team, one that is expected to rank as its best since 1921. Not only does Coach Rip Miller have a brilliant array of individual stars, headed by Gordon Chung-Hoon, Hawaiian sensation, but he has a veteran team, and probably the best conditioned eleven in the country.

THERE IS VERY little chance that any midshipman at the Naval Academy will get out of condition at any time, and there is even less in the case of the football players. For the first time in years, the future admirals had a real spring practice, and it lasted six weeks.


TELL YOUR BOYS, WHEN I SAIL IN— THEY'RE IN FOR TROUBLE !
NAVY
GOSH, HE DOES LOOK TOUGH
PITT FANS

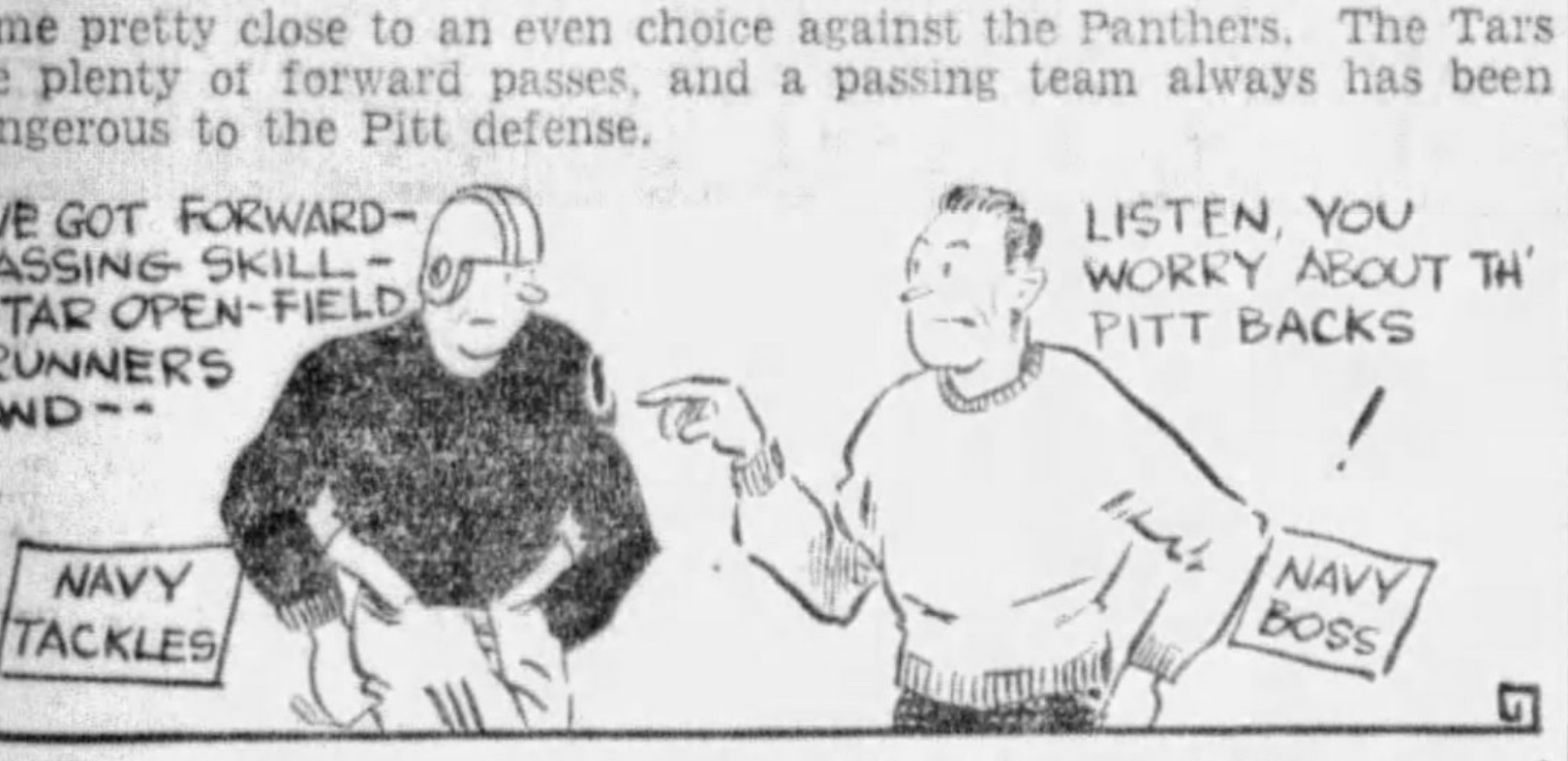
Then, when the Middies departed for the annual cruise in the summer, Coach Miller went along, and he made valuable use of his time. His 60 gridders practiced football up and down the Atlantic coast much of the summer, and reported back at the Academy weeks ahead of other elevens in the matter of condition.

NAVY WILL PRESENT a veteran line, and an even older and more experienced backfield. Only two of the 1932 regulars will be missing from the forward wall, and those two gaps, at right tackle and left guard, will be filled by seasoned subs of last fall.

Like Pitt, the Sailors have two good quarterbacks, in Slack and Becht; three experienced halfbacks in Chung-Hoon, Borries and Walkup; and two fullbacks, in Clark and Larsen. Clark was a regular halfback last year, but was shifted to fullback.

WITH A SINGLE exception, the one-sided affair of 1915, Pitt-Navy games always have been thrillers. The Middies won the first of the series, 13 to 6, in 1912; a scoreless tie was played in 1913, and Pitt made a clean sweep of the three contests that were played in later years, winning in 1914, 13 to 6; in 1915, 47 to 12, and then taking the thriller in 1916 by one point, 20 to 19. So this early-season feature has an ideal setting. There are color and tradition, a possible championship is at stake, and two of the most strongly fortified teams in the country will do battle.

INCIDENTALLY THIS WILL be Pitt's first test of 1933 against the Notre Dame attack. In his playing days Coach Rip Miller was a star tackle for the Irish under Knute Rockne. Navy will enter the game pretty close to an even choice against the Panthers. The Tars use plenty of forward passes, and a passing team always has been dangerous to the Pitt defense.


WE GOT FORWARD-PASSING SKILL—STAR OPEN-FIELD RUNNERS AND--
NAVY TACKLES
LISTEN, YOU WORRY ABOUT TH' PITT BACKS !
NAVY BOSS

When a team combines passing skill with open-field runners of the Chung-Hoon and Borries type, plus a well-drilled, experienced line, it spells trouble for any opponent. That is what Navy will offer. On the other hand, the worries of the Middies' strategy board center around the ability of the Navy tackles to withstand the driving of the heavy Pitt backs.

THE PITT-NAVY game won't be the only attractive number of the week on a local gridiron. At Forbes Field on Wednesday night the Pittsburgh pros will play their final after-dark game against Cincinnati, while on Friday night, the Dukes will clash with Western Maryland College.

Carnegie Tech will appear in Cincinnati Saturday for a game with Xavier that will serve to prepare the Scots for the big battle with Notre Dame here one week later. The Pittsburgh pros will get their first test abroad next Sunday in Green Bay against the famous Packers, former champions and a team of 12 years' standing.

ANOTHER OF THE strange quirks of football fortune is seen in the case of Dave Campbell. For three straight years—1899, 1900 and 1901—he was an all-America end at Harvard. Only the immortal Frank Hinkey, of Yale, surpassed him in number of all-America awards at end. To add to Campbell's renown, he captained and starred on a Crimson eleven that played through a 12-game season without a defeat and averaged 30 points a game. Now he's back on the very field where he reached the pinnacle of fame and where thousands came to pay him homage as football's king. But in the lowliest of roles—just a campus cop.

WINNING THREE GAMES in a world series is a huge contract for a pitcher. Only seven hurlers reached those heights in the 29 past classics, and the Pittsburgh club boasts two of them.

ONLY FIVE PITCHERS HAVE BEEN ABLE TO HOLD THAT !
UGH !
THREE WINS IN A WORLDS SERIES

The first was Deacon Phillippe against the Red Sox in 1903, and the second Pirate to accomplish the feat was Babe Adams against the Tigers in 1909. The other three-game winners were Bill Dineen against the Bucs in 1903; Christy Mathewson against the A's in 1905, all shutouts; Jack Coombs against the Cubs in 1910; Joe Wood against the Giants in 1912, and Stanley Coveleskie, against the Dodgers in 1920.

SPEAKING OF WORLD series pitching records, another present Pirate holds a mark reached by only one other hurler. Waite Hoyt won six series games while working for the Yankees, in 1921-26-27-28.

That's the highest total yet rolled up in derby competition. The only other flinger to win six games was Chief Bender, who did it for the A's in 1905-10-11-13.

THE WORK OF Buddy Myer in the 1933 title stakes, following the strong part he played in the winning of the pennant, has led critics to recall a rumor of last June that the Washington club was trying to get rid of him. But Clark Griffith insists the report was untrue. He says he proposed a trade for Roy Johnson and Dusty Rhodes, of the Red Sox, but when the Boston management demanded that Myer be included, he called everything off.

NOT COUNTING FOUR years in which the world series was played on a basis of nine games, with five victories required to determine the title winner, the series has gone to seven games only six times, and only once since 1926.

ONLY SIX WORLD SERIES HAVE GONE THE LIMIT OF SEVEN GAMES !
YES, AN' WASHINGTON WAS IN TWO OF THOSE !

The Pirates figured in two series that went the limit of seven contests, the first in 1909 and the other in 1925, against the Tigers and Senators, respectively. The other best four-out-of-seven series to last the limit were those between the Giants and Red Sox in 1912, with a tie added; the Giants and Senators in 1924; the Cardinals and Yankees in 1926, and the Cardinals and A's in 1931.

GIANTS' WIN NOT SURPRISING TO OUR HONUS

In Fact, He Told You They'd Do It; Praises Work Of Stars in Series.

By HONUS WAGNER
Former Pirate Star, Now Coach.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 7.—I was not surprised at the outcome of the World Series which ended here today with the Giants taking the honors, four games to one. I picked the Giants to win in six games, and they were just a little ahead of my dope.

I think that 11-inning battle with Hubbell yesterday took a lot of steam out of the Senators and helped to get the Giants off to a head start today.

There was a play today in the fifth inning by the Senators that I do not think was a very smart one. That was when the Senators had two men on bases and none out and seemed to have Schumacher on the run. After Schulte and Kuhel had singled, Bluege came up to sacrifice. That part was all right, but, after he got two strikes, Bluege bunted the third attempt foul, and, of course, was out. I question that strategy.

LUQUE STOPS SENATORS

When Schumacher weakened, in the sixth, Bill Terry pulled a smart play by putting in Luque. The Cuban is an experienced veteran who works carefully and is calm in the midst of any kind of a jam. His stuff is altogether different from Schumacher's. The latter was using speed, mainly, and the Senators reached him. Then Luque came in with an assortment of curves, sidearm pitches, and mixed them with his speed to throw the Senators out of the hitting stride they had found against Schumacher.

Generally, I think the Senators did not hit up to their reputation because they were concentrating too much on making long hits. You can't do that with the kind of pitching the Giants were serving up.

HUBBELL'S GREAT RECORD

Goslin, I believe, was the best all-round Senator in the series. He played a good game in the field and seemed just a little more dangerous at the plate than any of his comrades.

On the Giants' side, Jackson, on a bad leg, was a standout. You can't overlook Blondy Ryan, either. The kid came through with his bat at the right moment and his fielding left nothing to be desired.

I will remember Hubbell for a long time for his brilliant work in his two victories. He pitched 20 innings without yielding an earned run.

Etna High Defeats Apollo Eleven, 7-0

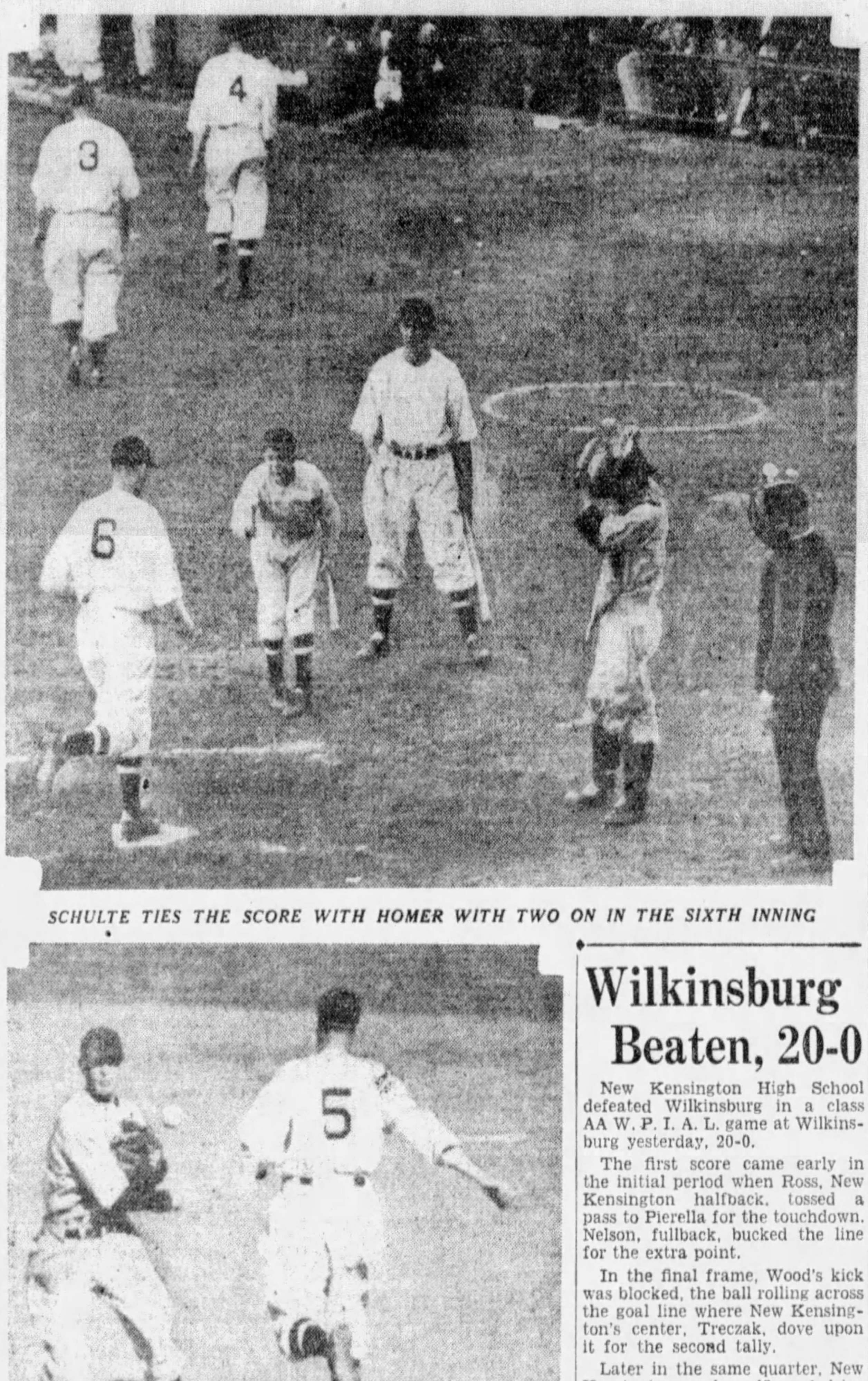
APOLLO, Pa., Oct. 7.—The Etna High School gridders defeated the Apollo High eleven, 7 to 0, here today. Howard Herman scored the lonely tally for the victors in the third period and Schafer added the extra point on a forward pass. Herb and Howard Herman, along with Wagner and Palka, starred. The lineup:

Etna—7		Apollo—0
Tomicheck	L.E.	Franks
Wise	L.T.	Beecher
Coester	L.G.	Householder
Herb Herman	C.	Morrow
Kasue	R.G.	Clawson
Besch	R.T.	Hilty
Scrazzo	R.E.	J. Walker
Polka	Q.	Hochstint
H. Herman	L.H.	Newton
Schaffer	R.H.	Bodenhorn
Wagner	F.	Campbell

Touchdown—Howard Herman. Extra point—Schafer. Substitutions: Etna—Beggs, Paulik, Scott, Rikivina, Savor, Jelouich. Apollo—L. Walker, Uptegraph, Forbes, Clare, Stone, Schall, J. Stanko. Referee—Altany. Umpire—Dr. Mosley. Linesman—Kerschbaumer.

HIGH SPOTS IN FINAL GAME OF 1933 WORLD SERIES

JACKSON SCORES FIRST RUN FOR GIANTS IN SECOND INNING . . . . . GIANTS WON OUT IN THE TENTH BY 4-3 SCORE, TAKING SERIES, 4 GAMES TO 1



SCHULTE TIES THE SCORE WITH HOMER WITH TWO ON IN THE SIXTH INNING

PHOTOS by International News Photograph Service.

GOSLIN FORCED OUT AT SECOND IN THE FOURTH INNING

ST. VINCENT TOPS CLARION

CLARION, Pa., Oct. 7.—A hard-fighting St. Vincent eleven defeated the Clarion State Teachers' College here today, 19-0.

The St. Vincent team virtually passed its way to a victory. Unable to gain consistently through the Clarion line, St. Vincent reverted to forward passes in the flat zone to score touchdowns in the second, third and last quarters. The lineup:

St. Vincent—19.		Clarion—0
Reali	L.E.	Peterson
Conners	L.T.	Kenny
Sciotti	L.G.	Hess
Lully	C.	Yerrina
Watson	R.G.	Gallagher
Walsh	R.T.	Heverly
Donelli	R.E.	Rosenzweig
Pearl	Q.	Bartley
Walaitus	L.H.	Casteferro
Factor	R.H.	Rea
Turko	F.	Houston

Touchdowns—Furin 2, Factor. Points after touchdown—Furin (placement). Referee—Moore, North Carolina State. Umpire—Kassell, Allegheny. Linesman—Kata, Albright.

Duquesne Freshmen Defeat Kiski Prep

SALTSBURG, Pa., Oct. 7.—Vaira, a sub left halfback, led the Duquesne University Freshmen gridders, of Pittsburgh, to a 13-to-0 victory over the Kiski Preps here today. He scored both of the touchdowns for his team.

In the final quarter, Vaira, who replaced Komlos, intercepted a forward pass and ran 25 yards for a touchdown. He followed it up by snaring another enemy pass and racing 60 yards to score another six points. The lineup:

Duke Freshmen—13		Kiski—0.
Borgan	L.E.	McPherson
Nasick	L.T.	Schoenbaum
Berko	L.G.	Campbell
Barsarc	C.	Holdridge
Urik	R.G.	Ecconnamas
Goodwin	R.T.	Leventry
Hefferly	R.E.	Robinson
Perrone	Q.	Connelly
Komlos	L.H.	Irvin
Dillon	R.H.	Epzweller
Brinkley	F.	Garman

Scores by periods:
Duquesne 0 0 0 13—13

Touchdowns—Vaira (sub for Komlos) 2. Points after touchdowns—Dillon (placement). Time of quarters—12 minutes. Referee—McFarland. Umpire—Bhelhorst. Linesman—Stayer.

World Series Averages

COMPOSITE SCORE FOR ALL FIVE GAMES

Associated Press.

WASHINGTON.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2B.	3B.	HR.	RBI.	SO.	BB.	Pct.	P.	A.	E.	Pct.
Myer, 2b	5	20	2	6	1	0	0	2	3	2	.300	15	13	3	.903
Goslin, rf, lf	5	20	2	5	1	0	1	1	3	1	.250	8	1	0	1000
Manush, lf	5	18	2	2	0	0	0	0	1	2	.111	10	0	0	1000
*Harris, rf	3	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	2	.000	2	0	0	1000
Cronin, ss	5	22	1	7	0	0	0	2	2	0	.318	7	15	1	.957
Schulte, cf	5	21	1	7	1	0	1	4	1	1	.333	9	0	0	1000
Kuhel, 1b	5	20	1	3	0	0	0	1	4	1	.150	59	3	0	1000
Bluege, 3b	5	16	1	2	1	0	0	0	6	1	.125	3	13	0	1000
Sewell, c	5	17	1	3	0	0	0	1	2	2	.176	23	2	0	1000
Stewart, p	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	.000	0	0	0	.000
Russell, p	3	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	1	.000	2	3	0	1000
Crowder, p	2	4	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	.250	0	3	0	1000
Thomas, p	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	0	0	.000
McColl, p	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	1	0	1000
Whitehill, p	1	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	4	0	1000
Weaver, p	1	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	.000	0	6	0	1000
†Bolton	2	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	0	0	.000
‡Rice	1	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	1000	0	0	0	.000
§Kerr	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	0	0	.000
Totals		173	11	37	4	0	2	11	25	13	.214	138	64	4	.981

NEW YORK.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2B.	3B.	HR.	RBI.	SO.	BB.	Pct.	P.	A.	E.	Pct.
Moore, lf	5	22	1	5	1	0	0	1	3	1	.227	13	1	0	1000
Critz, 2b	5	22	2	3	0	0	0	0	0	1	.136	14	18	1	.970
Terry, 1b	5	22	3	6	1	0	1	1	0	0	.273	52	1	0	1000
Ott, rf	5	18	3	7	0	0	2	4	4	4	.389	10	0	0	1000
Davis, cf	5	19	1	7	1	0	0	0	3	0	.368	6	0	0	1000
¶Peel, cf	2	2	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	.500	0	0	0	.000
Jackson, 3b	5	18	3	4	1	0	0	2	3	1	.222	3	17	1	.952
Mancuso, c	5	17	2	2	1	0	0	2	0	3	.118	31	4	0	1000
Ryan, ss	5	18	0	5	0	0	0	1	5	1	.278	10	19	1	.967
Hubbell, p	2	7	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	.286	1	4	1	.833
Schumacher, p	2	7	0	2	0	0	0	3	3	0	.286	0	2	0	1000
Fitzsimmons, p	1	2	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	.500	0	1	0	1000
Bell, p	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	0	0	.000
Luque, p	1	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	1000	1	0	0	1000
O'Doul	1	1	1	1	0	0	0	2	0	0	1000	0	0	0	.000
Totals		176	16	47	5	0	3	16	21	11	.267	141	67	4	.985

*Batted for Russell in eighth inning, first game, and for Bluege in ninth inning, second game.
†Batted for Sewell in ninth inning, second game, and for Russell in eleventh inning, fourth game
‡Batted for Thomas in seventh inning, second game.
§Ran for Schulte in tenth inning, fifth game.
¶Batted for Fitzsimmons, eighth inning, third game.
Batted for Davis, sixth inning, second game.

PITCHERS' RECORD.

NEW YORK—	G.	CG.	IP.	H.	R.	ER.	SO.	BB.	WP.	HB.	W.	L.	Pct.
Hubbell	2	2	20	13	3	0	15	6	0	0	2	0	1.000
Schumacker	2	1	14 2/3	13	4	4	3	5	2	0	1	0	1.000
Luque	1	0	4 1/3	2	0	0	5	2	0	0	1	0	1.000
Fitzsimmons	1	0	7	9	4	4	2	0	0	0	0	1	.000
Bell	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
WASHINGTON—													
Whitehill	1	1	9	5	0	0	2	2	1	0	1	0	1.000
Stewart	1	0	2	6	4	3	0	0	0	0	0	1	.000
Crowder	2	0	11	16	9	9	7	5	1	0	0	1	.000
Russell	3	0	10 1/3	8	1	1	7	0	0	0	0	1	.000
Weaver	1	0	10 1/3	11	[illegible]	2	3	4	0	0	0	1	.000
Thomas	2	0	1 1/3	1	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	.000
McColl	1	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000

WASHINGTON 2 1 1 1 0 3 2 0 1 0 0—11
NEW YORK 2 2 2 1 6 1 0 0 0 1 1—16

Stolen base—Sewell.

Sacrifices—Bluege, 2; Goslin, Jackson, 2; Davis, Hubbell, Mancuso, Ryan.

Double plays—Mancuso to Ryan, Cronin, Myer to Kuhel, 2; Myer to Kuhel; Jackson, Critz to Terry; Moore to Mancuso; Ryan, Critz to Terry; Jackson to Terry; Cronin to Kuhel.

Left on bases—Washington, 37; New York, 39.

Umpires—Moran and Pfirman (National); Moriarty and Ormsby (American).

Time of games—2:07; 2:09; 1:55; 2:59; 2:39.

Clairton High Beats Washington By 13-0

Clairton High School's football team defeated Washington in their class AA battle at Clairton yesterday, 13 to 0.

The first touchdown was made in the opening quarter after McLaughlin recovered a Washington fumble on the latter's 25-yard line. On the first play, Macick went through the line for the touchdown.

The second score also came as a result of a fumble. The ball was recovered by Seggie. Krill, on the first play, went around left end for 10 yards and the touchdown. Clairton had 10 first downs to six for Washington. The lineup:

Clairton—13		Washington—0
Gaylock	L.E.	Sorice
Desue	L.T.	Richmond
McLaughlin	L.G.	Paulikus
Siggie	C.	T. Russa
Barko	R.G.	D. Russa
Marintsik	R.T.	Tuzzi
LoBristi	R.E.	Lewis
Horn	Q.	McNulty
Harboski	L.H.	Giles
Macick	R.H.	Barr
Krill	F.	Dobson

Clairton 6 0 0 7—13

Touchdowns—Macick, Krill. Point after touchdown—Horne. Referee—Henderson; umpire, Snyder; linesman, Irwin.

PATTON HIGH VICTOR

PATTON, Pa., Oct. 7.—Patton and Spangler, traditional rivals, met on the gridiron here today with the locals winning, 6 to 0, a touchdown in the second period gave the locals victory.

Freeport Noses Out Zelienople, 14 to 13

ZELIENOPLE, Pa., Oct. 7.—A point after touchdown in the final moments gave Coach Bill Mitchell's Freeport eleven a 14-13 victory over Zelienople here today.

Zelienople tallied in the first and Freeport tied it in the second. Zelienople pushed across another on a pass in the third period, but the try for point failed. Then in the fourth period Hagins plunged across from the one-foot line on the fourth down and Sweeney caught a pass for the extra point. The lineup:

Zelienople—13		Freeport—14.
Francis	L.E.	Cassel
Lutz	L.T.	Placko
Bicker	L.G.	Tesci
McMichael	C.	Pierpan
Ketterer	R.G.	Dattalo
Sproat	R.T.	McQueen
Bolivar	R.E.	Keesey
Yockey	Q.	Hagins
Kustugic	L.H.	Zema
Frankenstine	R.H.	Nardell
Sankey	F.	Sweeney

Touchdowns—Zema, Hagans, Yockey, Bolivar. Extra points—Cassell, Sweeney (passes), Sankey (placement). Referee—Jones. Umpire—Oldfield.

St. Veronica High Upsets St. Justin

AMBRIDGE, Pa., Oct. 7.—St. Veronica High School opened its Catholic Conference season here today by defeating St. Justin's High, of Pittsburgh, 25-0.

Wilkinsburg Beaten, 20-0

New Kensington High School defeated Wilkinsburg in a class AA W. P. I. A. L. game at Wilkinsburg yesterday, 20-0.

The first score came early in the initial period when Ross, New Kensington halfback, tossed a pass to Pierella for the touchdown. Nelson, fullback, bucked the line for the extra point.

In the final frame, Wood's kick was blocked, the ball rolling across the goal line where New Kensington's center, Treczak, dove upon it for the second tally.

Later in the same quarter, New Kensington made a 48-yard drive to score another touchdown. A 22-yard end run, a pass to Pierella placed the oval on the one-yard stripe, but a five-yard penalty almost stopped the march. However, Nelson, on a sweeping end run, crossed the line for the last six-pointer. The lineup:

Wilkinsburg—0		New Kensington—20
Bromwich	L.E.	Boyer
Shafer	L.T.	Waugh
Fusco	L.G.	Koontz
Spinosa	C.	Treczack
Hughes	R.G.	Hochnitz
Brown	R.T.	Almise
Schmidt	R.E.	Pierella
Ballsley	Q.	Fritz
Troglione	L.H.	Ross
Wood	R.H.	Belli
Smith	F.	Nelson

New Kensington 7 0 0 6—13

Touchdowns: New Kensington—Pierella, Treczack, Nelson. Point after touchdown—Smith, 2. (scrimmage). Referee—Fawcett, Westminster. Umpire—Rebele. Penn State. Linesman—Gannon, Pitt.

Pitt B Team Bows To St. Thomas, 13-0

SCRANTON, Pa., Oct. 7.—St. Thomas College defeated the Pitt B team, of Pittsburgh, here today, 13 to 0.

The first score came in the period through a spectacular 41-yard run off tackle by Waleski. He also plunged through center for the extra point.

The other touchdown was scored by the Tommies in the third period when Kucab ran 23 yards off tackle. The lineup:

St. Thomas—		Pitt B—
Suppy	L.E.	Sieffert
Peady	L.T.	Wohlgemuth
Salva	L.G.	McCue
Jones	C.	Gongloff
Mendelis	R.G.	Tierman
Ratamess	R.T.	Stoughton
Stulgaitus	R.E.	Craft
Gatto	Q.	Troglione
Kucab	L.H.	Simms
Greene	R.H.	Ruff
Waleski	F.	Gelin'

Referee—Reagen, Villanova. Umpire—Killinger, Penn. Linesman—Reilly, Lafayette.

RURAL VALLEY WINS

The Rural Valley High School defeated the Rimersburg High gridders, 33 to 6, yesterday.

BRITISH ISLES SOCCER SCORES

LONDON, Oct. 7.—(AP.)—Results of football games played in the British Isles today:

ENGLISH LEAGUE
First Division

Aston Villa	4	Huddersfield Town	3
Blackburn Rovers	2	Arsenal	2
Derby County	4	Sheffield Wed'day	1
Birmingham	0	Leeds United	2
Leicester City	2	Portsmouth	1
Liverpool	3	Chelsea	0
Middlesbrough	2	Everton	0
Newcastle United	2	Manchester City	2
Sheffield United	1	Stoke City	2
Tot'ham Hotsp's	3	Sunderland	1
Wolv'h'ton Wand.	0	W. B'mwich Albion	0

Second Division

Blackpool	2	Lincoln City	0
Bolton Wanderers	1	Oldham Athletic	0
Bradford City	1	Millwall	0
Brentford	5	Burnley	2
Fulham	1	Hull City	1
Manch'ter United	1	Preston North End	0
Not'gham Forest	2	Notts County	0
Plymouth Argyle	4	Bradford	1
Port Vale	1	Swansea Town	0
Southampton	1	Bury	0
West Ham United	3	Grimsby Town	1

Third Division—Northern Section

Barnsley	4	Rochdale	1
Barrow	2	Doncaster Rovers	[illegible]
Carlisle United	1	Chester	[illegible]
Crewe Alexandra	0	Rotherham United	2
Halifax Town	2	Walsall	0
Hartlepools U.	3	Acrington Stanley	0
Mansfield Town	0	Chesterfield	3
Southport	3	Darlington	2
Stockport County	2	York City	1
Tranmere Rovers	1	New Brighton	0
Wrexham	2	Gateshead	3

Third Division—Southern Section

Bournemouth	2	Bristol Rovers	0
Bristol City	2	Northampton Town	3
Cardiff City	4	Crystal Palace	0
Charlton Athletic	1	Southend United	3
Clapton Orient	1	Luton Town	1
Exeter City	2	Gillingham	0
Newport County	1	Qu'ns Pk Rangers	2
Norwich City	0	Torquay United	2
Reading	2	Brigton	0
Swindon Town	1	Aldershot	0
Watford	3	Coventry City	3

SCOTTISH LEAGUE
First Division

Aberdeen	3	Celtic	0
Clyde	4	Airdrieonians	2
Falkirk	4	Cowdenbeath	3
Hamilton Acad.	3	Dundee	2
Hearts	1	Patrick Thistle	0
Kilmarnock	1	Motherwell	3
Queen's Park	4	Ayr United	5
Queen of South	1	Hibernians	0
Rangers	3	St. Mirren	0
St. Johnstone	4	Third Lanark	1

Second Division

Albion Rovers	1	East Fife	1
Arbroath	6	Stirlingshire	1
Brechin City	1	Alloa	2
Dundee United	2	Stenhousemuir	4
Dunfermline	4	St. Bernard's	1
Edinburgh City	2	Montrose	2
King's Park	2	Morton	2
Leith Athletic	0	Dumbarton	1
Raith Rovers	3	Forfar Athletics	0

IRISH SOCCER LEAGUE

Coloeraine	1	Glenark	2
Distillery	0	Glentoran	1
Portadown	0	Celtic	1
Cliftonville	2	Bangor	1
Ballymena	2	Derry	1
Linfield	1	Newry	0
Ards	1	Larne	0

RUGBY LEAGUE

Batley	2	Swinton	9
Barrow	9	Broughton	18
Castleford	18	Bradford Northern	7
Huddersfield	31	Featherstone	9
Hill	15	Wigan	11
Keighley	16	St. Helen's	8
Leeeds	23	Hull-Kingston	20
Oldham	18	Hunset	8
Rochdale H'nets	22	Leigh	5
St. Helen's Recs	6	Widnes	6
Wakefield Trinity	4	Salford	3
Warrington	32	Dewsbury	5
York	29	Bramley	7

RUGBY UNION

Blackheat	4	Mcht. Taylors	19
London Scottish	8	Harlequins	21
London Welsh	5	Richmond	3
St. Bart's Hosp.	3	Old Leysians	14
Aberavon	18	Neath	8
Bath	14	Roslyn Park	10
Bedford	14	Mossley	5
Bristol	3	Devenport Services	0
Cardiff	3	Newport	6
Coventry	5	Leicester	5
Crosskeys	13	Penarth	6
Gloucester	5	Northampton	0
Headingley	5	Otley	8
Llanelly	12	Swansea	0
Plymouth Albion	3	Blackheath	17
Pontypool	13	Abertillery	0
Portsm'th Serv.	11	Guys Hospital	3
Waterloo	21	Manchester	10
Edinburgh Acad.	15	Watsonians	5
Glasgow Acad.	5	Glasgow H. S.	17

Series Statistics

Associated Press.

FINAL STANDING

	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	4	1	.800
Washington	1	4	.200

RESULTS OF GAMES

FIRST GAME

	R.	H.	E.
New York	4	10	2
Washington	2	5	3

Batteries—Hubbell and Mancuso; Stewart, Russell, Thomas and Sewell.

SECOND GAME

	R.	H.	E.
New York	6	10	0
Washington	1	5	0

Batteries—Schumacher and Mancuso; Crowder, Thomas, McColl and Sewell.

THIRD GAME

	R.	H.	E.
Washington	4	9	1
New York	0	5	0

Batteries—Whitehill and Sewell; Fitzsimmons, Bell and Mancuso.

FOURTH GAME

	R.	H.	E.
New York	2	11	1
Washington	1	8	0

Batteries—Hubbell and Mancuso; Weaver, Russell, McColl and Sewell.

FIFTH GAME

	R.	H.	E.
New York	4	11	1
Washington	3	10	0

Batteries—Schumacher, Luque and Mancuso; Crowder, Russell and Sewell.

FIFTH GAME FIGURES

Paid attendance, 28,454.
Net receipts, $121,197.
Advisory Council's share, $18,179.55.
Each club's share, $25,754.36.
Each league's share, $25,754.36.

FIVE-GAME TOTALS

Paid attendance, 164,076.
Net receipts, $679,365.
Advisory Council, $101,904.75.
Players' share, $284,665.88.
Each club's share, $73,198.64.
Each league's share, $73,198.64.

Switch, Douglas and Arsenal Soccer Teams Win

ROVERS LOSE CENTRAL LOOP FEATURE GAME

Beadling Ties With Diamond Team in Panhandle League; Aliquippa, Ambridge Lose.

The Union Switch and Signal soccer eleven won over the Dunwick Rovers in the feature game of the Central League yesterday, defeating the Lawrenceville eleven 6-0, at Swissvale. In other Central League games, Clan Douglas got a close decision over Aliquippa, 4-3, and Arsenal eleven traveled to Ambridge and won, 8 to 2. In the Panhandle League, Beadling and the Diamond A. C. played to a 2-2 tie game at Beadling. The lineups:

Clan Douglas—4		Aliquippa—3
Kosmer	G.	Burns
Miller	R.B.	Wilson
Moreman	L.B.	Braken
Tennyson	R.H.	Wilson
Boyle	C.H.	Carlyle
Stirling	L.H.	Miller
O'Hara	O.R.	Marshall
Herron	I.R.	Loss
Lynch	C.	J. Lochart
McNair	I.L.	H. Lochart
Marshall	O.L.	Corrigan

Goals—Corrigan 3, Lynch 3, Marshall. Referee—Evans.

Arsenal—5		Ambridge—2
Klinenbie	G.	Boyd
Wenzel	R.B.	Gray
Carr	L.B.	Ross
Boettler	R.H.	Bolton
Duff	C.H.	Brenner
Thom	L.H.	Helbig
E. Gray	O.R.	Harsch
Smith	I.R.	Oswald
Greer	C.	Scheldie
S. Grey	I.L.	Helbig
Eicher	O.L.	Senic

Goals—Eicher 2, Greer 2, Duff, Helbig and Brentner. Referee—Martin.

Union Switch—6.		Dunwick Rovers—0.
Bennett	G.	Coldollar
Valdeserra	R.B.	Wilson
Clough	L.B.	Perry
Bytheway	R.H.	Totten
McVickar	C.H.	Traps
Armit	L.H.	Kubin
Syminsky	O.R.	O'Connor
Gifford	I.R.	Metrick
Parker	C.	Smith
Prentice	I.L.	Burkowitz
Bruger	O.L.	O'Conner

Goals—Parker 3, Gifford 3. Referee—Corns.

Beadling—2.		Diamond A. C.—2.
Skender	G.	Coller
Davis	R.B.	Shepherd
Bunino	L.B.	Degardo
Japp	R.H.	Day
Wayner	C.H.	Buhard
Salina	L.H.	Pollina
Butnic	O.R.	Campbell
Bornas	I.R.	Hall
Bombarassa	C.	Chislogni
Wagner	I.L.	Burgess
Bombarasso	O.L.	Maley

Referee—O'Conner.

Canonsburg Defeats Monessen High, 13-0

CANONSBURG, Pa., Oct. 7.—Monessen High School suffered its second defeat of the season at the hands of Canonsburg High School here today, 13-0.

Canonsburg blocked and recovered a punt on the Monessen's 28 in the third period and its drive for a touchdown ended with Gamble passing to Korba. In the last period the Monessen safetyman fumbled a Canonsburg punt, which was recovered by the Gunners on the 13-yard line. Korba skirted end for 12 yards and Anthony plunged over for the touchdown. The lineup:

Canonsburg—13.		Monessen—0.
Toth	L.E.	Frenchek
Polaski	L.T.	Chimento
Marks	L.G.	Caldaroni
Johnston	C.	Deangelis
Shearer	R.G.	Winstone
Manuel	R.T.	Corley
Simms	R.E.	Bomba
Sinco	Q.	Kilpla
Korba	L.H.	Johnson
Leson	R.H.	Garafola
Gamble	F.	Frezzel

Scores by periods—
Canonsburg 0 0 6 7—13

Touchdowns—Korba, Anthony. Point after touchdown—Leson (placement). Substitutions—Canonsburg, Anthony, Culp; Monessen, Muran, Williams. Referee—Bill. Umpire—Morgan. Linesman—Wilson.

McKees Rocks High Beats T. C. Union, 9-0

Miles Bryan High School, of McKees Rocks, defeated Turtle Creek Union in a hard-fought game at Turtle Creek yesterday, 9 to 0.

Miles Bryan got away to a two-point lead in the first quarter when Chapman got a safety.

In the third quarter, Vob intercepted a Union pass and raced 70 yards for a touchdown. Rudsick added the extra point. The lineup:

McKees Rocks—9.		Union High—0.
Mayberry	L.E.	Wingert
Apsega	L.T.	Patterson
Gekella	L.G.	Boone
Vogel	C.	Shiring
Pruetti	R.G.	Memic
Zornnir	R.T.	Bennic
Chapman	R.E.	Congoli
Vob	Q.	Torirati
Rudsik	L.H.	Robinson
Farehty	R.H.	McKeag
Watkins	F.	Harper

McKees Rocks 2 0 7 0—9

Touchdown—Vob. Point after touchdown—Rudsik. Safety—Chapman. Officials—Robb, referee; Stahl, umpire; Bohrm, linesman.

E. Huntingdon High Stops Glassport, 24-6

GREENSBURG, Pa., Oct. 7.—East Huntingdon Township High School submerged the powerful Glassport High team here today, 24 to 6. The lineup:

E. Hunt'don—24.		Glassport—6.
Zadylak	L.E.	Hart
Frizzell	L.T.	Masch
Myslewski	L.G.	Repitsky
Yoho	C.	Hickes
Beck	R.G.	Larcinese
Balestrieri	R.T.	Sholtis
J. Popovec	R.E.	Lang
Zelena	Q.	Chetlan
Hall	L.H.	McKeeta
King	R.H.	Shaw
G. Popovec	F.	Jacone

Score by periods:
East Huntingdon 6 12 6 0—24
Glassport 0 0 6 0—6

Touchdowns—G. Popover 2, Zadylak, J. Popovec, Lang. Referee—Booher, W. & J. Umpire—Moser, W. & J. Linesman—Yeager, Lebanon Valley.

MIDLAND IN TIE

MIDLAND, Pa., Oct. 7.—Midland and Aliquippa staged a scoreless tie here this afternoon featured by the defense of both teams once their goal lines were threatened. The lineup:

Aliquippa.		Midland.
Voltich	L.E.	Sacks
Powell	L.T.	S. Biezic
Shaffer	L.G.	Rakas
Phillipovich	C.	G. Komora
Desena	R.G.	Yurich
Unis	R.T.	Klipish
Hribar	R.E.	Delphia
Sercel	Q.	B. Komora
Vucinich	L.H.	Pultranovich
Sanko	R.H.	Schmidt
Wawro	F.	A. Biezic

Time of periods—12 minutes. Substitutions: Aliquippa—F. Joseph, Batchelor, Romo, Wekenmiller, Casp, Rodich. Midland—Vinovich, Pitz, Gordich. Referee—Ruttenbush. Linesman—Allison. Umpire—Sterrett.

SANDLOT GAMES TODAY

CITY LEAGUE

Etna Sycamore at Scott Morgans.
Allison Park at Sto-Rox.

SECTION III

Irwin Merchants at Paramount.
Soho Oakleafs at St. Johns.
J. J. Doyles at North Braddock.

SECTION B

Arsenal Ramblers at J. B. Reed.
Glendale at Twenty-third Ward.
Glenfield at Monaco Club.
Second Ward Traders at Shadyside.
Homewood at Frankwood.
Pastime Club at De Santis.

NORTH SIDE JUNIOR LEAGUE

American Legion at Millvale Cards.
Comet A. C. at Brighton Club.
N. S. Trojans at West View.

CITY JUNIOR LEAGUE

Twenty-sixth Ward at G. A. Streits.
Etna Sycamores Res at Allison Park Res.
King A. C. at Seventh-ward Club.

At the Race Tracks

Yesterday's Results

Laurel.

First race, 2 miles—
Time—3:48 4-5; off, 1:32.
Irish Bullet, 137, McCarthy 4.80 2.80 2.40
Escapade, 135, McKinney ... 2.80 2.40
Daniel Soot, 139, Bauman 2.80
Also ran—Beret, Outlaw.

Second race, ¾-mile—
Time—1:13 1-5; off, 2:04.
Chatterdoo, 108, Steffen 19.00 10.40 5.40
Precursor, 120, Gilbert ... 5.60 4.20
Off Duty, 105, Schutte 3.00
Also ran—Wise Ways, *Repeal, Flight, *Mad Passion, Triangular, Lucuient, Errant Lady, Little Corporal. *Field.

Third race, 1 mile 70 yards—
Time—1:46; off 2:35.
Marys Way, 109, Munden 47.60 14.40 5.40
Grainger, 112, Workman ... 4.00 2.60
Sun Envoy, 112, Gilbert 2.40
Also ran—Croix Lady, Big Tip, Gully, Jolie Fille.

Fourth race, ¾ of a mile—
Time, 1:12 2-5; off, 3:03—
Renewed, 112, J. Renick 14.80 8.60 4.20
Hernando, 109, Tipton ... 5.00 3.80
Bally Bay, 114, Lowry 4.40
Also ran—Happy Anne, March Step, Felaxe, War Paint, Wise Count.

Fifth race, ¾ of a mile—
Time, 1:11 4-5; off 3:39½—
Chicstraw, 116, Meade 9.00 3.80 3.20
Wise Daughter, 119, Gilbert ... 3.00 2.40
Discovery, 113, Steffen 4.60
Also ran—Bonanza, Cavalcada, Red Wagon.

Sixth race, 1 1-16 miles—
Time, 1:44 4-5; off 4:16¼—
Tred Avon, 116, Saunders 4.60 3.00 2.20
Clotho, 104, Cruz ... 5.80 2.80
War Glory, 116, Gilbert 2.60
Also ran—Inlander, Brokers Tip, Canron.

Seventh race, 1 1-16 miles—
Time, 1:45 4-5, off 4:50—
Even Up, 113, Williams 8.20 4.40 3.20
Rock Coventry, 108, Tipton ... 8.20 5.00
Surety, 116, Workman 3.40
Also ran—Vote, Soeur Blanche, Renaissance, Considerate, Marcasite.

Eighth race, 1¼ miles—
Time, 2:05 2-5, off 5:22—
Tuffy G., 116, Meade 4.40 3.20 2.40
Daily News, 112, Tipton ... 5.20 3.60
Chiefs Troubadour, 113, Cruz 2.80
Also ran—Pelham, Post Brigade, Glen Burnie, Berber.

Long Branch.

First race, 5½ furlongs—
Time 1:06 2-5, off 2:08½—
Sequoia, 106, Moser 9.90 5.00 2.90
Pot Au Mint, 110, Dougherty ... 7.20 3.60
Exhibition, 104, Atkins 2.55
Also ran—Hoursend, Socialite, Top Snot, Scarletta, Kingswood, Gracola, Sass.

Second race, 6 furlongs—
Time 1:13 4-5, off 2:41½—
(f)Taximan, 104, Dougherty 15.45 7.20 3.70
Pepper Prince, 104, Mattioli ... 15.15 5.90
Freethinker, 110, Remillard 2.95
Also ran—Candy Pot, Santa Crest, (f)Clarry, Candy Man, Jean Pittston, Rideau, Cudgeldoe, Wee Toddler II, (f)Hidden City. (f)Field.

Third race, 6 furlongs—
Time, 1:12; off 3:17½—
Feudal Lord, 97, Litzenberger 6.70 3.65 2.95
Miney Myerson, 107, Ralls ... 3.65 3.00
Princeton, 107, Dougherty 5.60
Also ran—Lullaby II, Bubbling Out, Screech, (f)Romany Baw, (f)Cliftons Lass, (f)Princess Pyre, Canterwood, Steponit, Maebee. (f)Field.

Fourth race, 1 3-16 mile—
Time—2:01 4-5, off, 3:49.
Squeeze Play, 109, Remillard 5.35 2.90 2.30
Mainsheet, 104, Murray ... 3.50 2.70
Piecemeal, 107, Line 3.15
Also ran—Make Believe, Dark Altos, Mr. Gaiety, Friendly Ways.

Fifth race, 6 furlongs—
Time 1:11 4-5, off 4:30½—
Ladfield, 107, Ralls 6.45 3.45 2.70
Golden Fate, 112, Foden ... 3.80 2.80
Golden Spur, 106, Paradise 3.85
Also ran—Prince Fox, Miss Monoa, Stealingaway, Calchas, Khorasan.

Sixth race, 1 3-16 miles—
Time 2:00 4-5, off 5:02—
Tryon, 109, Barnes 44.35 18.65 9.55
Blue Damsel, 115, Paradise ... 4.65 3.55
Song and Dance Man, 109, Dougherty 4.60
Also ran—Bushman, Air King, Princely Pal, Strongheart, Egad, Little Scout.

Seventh race, 1 mile and 70 yards—
Time, 1:44; off 5:38½.
Carhan Queen, 103, Burrill 28.45 13.75 5.60
Quatra Bras, 110, F. Mann ... 12.20 5.55
Aymond, 106, Mattioli 3.05
Also ran—Gay Parisian, Royal Vintage, George E. Killer, Heap Good, Sir Michael, Chaste Morn.

Detroit.

First race, ¾ mile—
Time, 1:12 (new track record), off 2:24½—
Morsun, 113, Dronet 6.40 4.00 3.00
Crackle, 107, Cowley ... 10.40 6.40
Toy Town, 112, Critchfield 4.60
Also ran—Meany, Half Day, *Principio, *Blighter, Voltina, Morden. *Field.

Second race, 5½ furlongs—
Time 1:06; off 2:54—
Solid American, 112, Curran 18.20 7.40 4.60
Moresoris, 109, Cowley ... 4.60 3.20
Sun Dora, 101, Cassard 3.40
Also ran—Good Politian, Vin Noir, Donna Lascari, Border Patrol, *Snobeedo, Empress Star, *River Road, Pomparagon, *Just E. *Field.

Third race, ¾ mile—
Time 1:12 1-5, off 3:22—
Heartbreak, 109, Landolt 13.60 5.00 3.40
Claremont, 110, Young ... 4.40 3.20
Pat C, 104, Haas 4.20
Also ran—Pana Franka, Tickory Tock, *Blackstrap, Phantom Legion, Merrily On, *Jolly Ronald, Lady Menifee. *Field.

Fourth race, ¾-mile—
Time—1:13; off 3:53½.
Ima Count, 113, Woolf 9.80 5.40 3.40
Kieva, 113, Landolt ... 4.40 3.00
Cloudet, 113, Richard 3.00
Also ran—Pass Shot, Miss Kentucky, Saunter, Skunner, Kievex.

Fifth race, 1 mile—
Time 1:40 2-5, off 4:26—
(b)Pari Mutuel, 116, Landolt 7.80 6.20 4.20
(b)Mr. Sponge, 118, McDermott ... 6.20 4.20
(a)Knights Gal, 102, Carroll 8.60
Also ran—(f)Two Tricks, Bahamas, Rickulus, Captain Red, *Capitalist, Thistle Play, (a)Royal Blunder, Al Neiman, †Sad Knight. (a)Audley entry; (b)King entry; *Field. †Fell.

Sixth race, 1 1-16 miles—
Time, 1:48 2-5, off 4:55½—
Just Imagine, 115, Landolt 13.80 5.60 4.20
Starbrook, 109, Cassard ... 7.20 5.00
Polyp, 118, Vercher 4.80
Also ran—Cliftons Queen, Pete, The Crane, Texas Knight.

Seventh race, 1 1-16 miles—
Time, 1:48 2-5, off 5:25—
Beau Jolie, 107, Young 8.00 4.80 3.80
Impish, 106, Chitchfield ... 13.40 5.60
Scream, 115, Montgomery 3.40
Also ran—Euryalus, Dignified, Gaillardia.

Eighth race, 1-16 miles—
Time 1:49, off 5:53½—
Donday, 109, Cassard 9.80 5.00 3.80
Huraway, 114, Vercher ... 4.40 3.40
Vesee, 114, McDermott 3.80
Also ran—Madelon, Pompeia, Margie Lou, Oakhurst, Princess Queen, Sabina H, Parade Step.

Beulah Park.

First race, 6 furlongs—
Time 1:15 2-5, off 2:21¼—
Canonazo, 110, Munoz 6.80 3.60 3.00
Crossing Over, 111, Hay ... 3.40 2.80
Lou Boot, 109, Dillea 3.60
Also ran—Ebony Ferch, Black Blaze, Miss Universe, Wild Sport.

Second race, 5½ furlongs—
Time—1:09 [illegible]; 2:52—
Baby Bane, 102, Nachel 34.20 13.60 7.60
Try Come, 104, Christensen ... 6.60 4.20
My Beauty, 102, Becroft 7.68
Also ran—Busy Ven, Chrysler, Jean, Plum Run, Jungle Fair, Unlucky, Shandygaff.

Third race, 1 mile and 70 yards—
Time, 1:47 4-5, off 3:26½—
On Trial, 111, Dillea 10.00 6.80 6.20
Cordon Bleu, 106, Nachel ... 13.20 9.80
Sin-leam, 108, Reeves 10.60
Also ran—Jim Shanahan, Eugene O'Sullivan, Laughin' Girl, Cousin Rogers, Dark Nun, Grey Belle, Jof.

Fourth race, 6 furlongs—
Time 1:14 3-5, off 3:53—
Silver Wave, 111, Froggatte 9.40 5.00 3.80
Knockabout, 105, Beecroft ... 7.00 4.30
Wise Cross, 111, Fermin 3.40
Also ran—Visa, Carnival, Sue Terry, Crossed Wires.

Fifth race, 6 furlongs—
Time, 1:14 3-5, off 4:21—
Sweet Lacruse, 110, Quackenbush 24.00 7.20 4.80
Wind Flower, 107, Roderick ... 3.20 3.00
Hamburger Jim, 114, Gower 6.40
Also ran—Baboo, Earl Gaar, Escomarie, Verda, One Cent.

Sixth race, 6 furlongs—
Time, 1:16 2-5, off 4:55½—
Miss Dolly, 110, Fermin 13.40 5.40 3.60
Dawn Patrol, 113, Gower ... 5.20 4.20
Atlas, 113, Munoz 9.00
Also ran—Ultim, Emma Vee, Little Kid, Brigand, Kranella, Bettyfire, Rummy.

Seventh race, 1 mile and 70 yards—
Time, 1:48 4-5; off 5:26½.
Princess Volta, 108, Nachel 8.80 4.60 3.40
Boston Bay, 114, Fermin ... 4.40 3.80
Prince Feather, 105, Christensen 3.40
Also ran—First Act, Sir Alwington, Semele, Reservation, Snowcloud, Anadnab, Hukill.

Eighth race, 1 5-16 miles—
Time 2.17 1-5, off 5:56½—
Dark Star, 107, Tryon 10.40 4.00 3.20
Lincoln Plaut, 109, Dillea ... 4.40 3.20
Clownish, 101, Beecroft 6.00
Also ran—Armageddon, Trotwood, Questor, Pauline H.

Jamaica.

First race, ¾-mile—
Time 1:15, off 2:48—
Calorie, 112, Fator 9-2 8-5 4-5
Kiltamond, 109, Maiben ... 25-1 12-1
Brovic, 112, Robertson 2-1
Also ran—Yellor, Marine Girl, Fast Chance, Dian, Hideho, Forty Days, Len Heiker, Easy Bid, Mint Jake, Portfolio, Chance Flight, Sound Money.

Second race, ¾-mile—
Time—1:13 2-5; off 3:12½.
The Heathen, 120, Mills 3-1 1-1 1-2
Playing On, 107, Porter ... 2-1 4-5
Quorum, 120, Burke 8-5
Also ran—Transen, Dornoch, Pressa Hon, Fit'tin, Cornelia Powell, Happy Scott, Mareve, Sun Alley.

Third race, ¾ of a mile—
Time, 1:12 2-5, off 3:37½—
Gold Step, 115, Porter 11-10 2-5 1-5
Quel Jeu, 118, Humphries ... 6-5 1-3
Balios, 123, Mills 7-10
Also ran—White Lies, Pompeius.

Fourth race, ¾ mile—
Time 1:12 3-5, off 4:10½—
Sgt. Byrne, 120, Robertson 7-2 6-5 3-5
Peace Chance, 120, Garner ... 4-5 2-5
Slapdash, 119, Mills 5-5
Also ran—Dunlit, Nights End, Rose Cross, Blue for Boys, Rebel Yell, *Coming Back. *Added starter.

Fifth race, 1 1-16 miles—
Time 1:47 2-5, off 4:30—
Euclid, 113, Porter 13-10 2-5 1-5
Little Lad, 104, Kamar ... 6-5 1-2
Sweet Bud, 115, Rose 3-1
Also ran—Fleet Flag, All Rowes.

Sixth race, 1¼ miles—
Time, 2:07 4-5, off 4:50—
Brad, 116, Humphries 8-1 5-2 6-5
Flamborough, 111, Mills ... 7-10 1-3
Captain Danger, 109, Harbort 3-5
Also ran—Queens Oak, Boundless Deep, Corvine, Rhodesia.

Dayton.

First race, 5 furlongs—
Time :59 3-5, off 2:04—
Ease In, 105, Majestic 6.80 4.00 3.00
Venarock, 104, Dupuy ... 4.00 3.40
Sunny Flower, 100, Warren 24.20
Also ran—Tappanaugh, Jadbalja, Goodbye Blues, Teddy Bear, Lady Lindsay, Prince Herbert, Big Mosquito.

Second race, 6½ furlongs—
Time—1:21 2-5, off 2:32.
Bell Cap, 112, O'Malley 7.00 4.60 3.00
Andy, 108, Fischer ... 5.20 2.80
Mike Reynolds, 108, Dupuy 2.60
Also ran—Strolling Time, Baggage Morn.

Third race, 6½ furlongs—
Time, 1:23 3-5, off 3:01¼—
David W., 112, W. Pool 12.20 6.40 3.40
Showman, 108, Craver ... 8.80 4.20
All Red, 109, Fischer 3.40
Also ran—Queen Germaine, Lucky Amelia, Happy Johnny, Aunt Hannah.

Fourth race, 1 mile and 70 yards—
Time, 1:47 1-5, off 3:33—
Shadowdawn, 108, Lane 10.60 5.20 4.20
Dug In, 111, O'Malley ... 5.00 3.80
Justice Boy, 111, Pool 5.20
Also ran—Newshawk, Golden Sandals, Score, Cheronap, June Bourbon.

Fifth race, 1 1-16 miles—
Time 1:49 1-5, off 4:09—
High Diver, 110, Burley 11.00 6.40 4.60
Ruckus, 104, Guerra ... 12.00 5.80
Harlem, 107, Verbus 7.60
Also ran—McGonigle, Belen, Ojibway.

Sixth race, 5 furlongs—
Time, :59, off 4:48½—
Manners, 114, Pool 6.80 4.40 3.20
Tollie Young, 108, O'Malley ... 8.00 4.20
Carnival Queen, 101, Alberts 6.00
Also ran—Lonell, High Clover, Diaquri, Westya Rose, Two Brooms.

Seventh race, 6½ furlongs—
Time, 1:22 1-5, off 5:16½—
Forget Not, 117, Guerra 10.80 4.80 2.80
Cooper, 108, Dupuy ... 3.40 2.60
Believeitornot, 111, Belinski 2.40
Also ran—Amen, Tommy, Deenie.

Eighth race, 1 1-16 miles—
Time, 1:49 3-5; off 5:52½.
El Recreo, 104, Verbus 10.00 5.80 4.20
Easter Parade, 103, Craver ... 4.40 3.60
Glynhurst, 107, Watters 5.40
Also ran—Back Step, Buzzy Boo, Uptide.

Fairmount.

First race, 1 mile—
Time 1:40 1-5, off 2:01¼—
Southland Belle, 109, Wall 13.00 7.88 5.20
Baggataway, 108, Watson ... 26.42 12.20
Statecraft, 103, E. J. Kelly 6.54
Also ran—Sweet Air, Boston Common, Dark Ayr, Claude C, Black West, Harmonical, Race Extra, Friend John, Sunny World.

Second race, 6 furlongs—
Time, 1:14 4-5, off 2:31—
Dental Cream, 108, Haber 5.16 3.50 2.92
Solus, 113, Todd ... 4.94 4.02
Monde, 110, Fowler 8.02
Also ran—Trinity Girl, Luminar, Flitterlight, The First, Wise Eddie, Rev Mantle, Mayetta, Scope, Bit o' Worry.

Third race, 6 furlongs—
Time, 1:13 1-5, off 3:04—
Marabou, 109, Haber 26.32 7.34 3.44
Bob Up, 16, Jacobs ... 3.82 2.78
Maximum, 111, Fowler 2.64
Also ran—Bounder, Christine M, Thunderdrop, My Desire, Bobs Luck, Agnes Sorel, Col. Cloister.

Fourth race, 5½ furlongs—
Time, 1:05 3-5, off 3:32½—
Click, 114, Hernandez 4.30 3.10 2.58
Le Fiore, 114, Neal ... 3.92 2.74
Toltec, 112, C. Mills 2.70
Also ran—Childs Play, Panic Blues, Sultry, Westys Fox.

Fifth race, 6 furlongs—
Time, 1:11 4-5, off 3:58—
Gay World, 117, Barrett 3.40 2.50 2.28
By Product, 158, N. Wall ... 5.02 2.84
Malolo, 113, E. Neal 2.42
Also ran—Modesto, Zekiel, Nell Kuhlman.

Sixth race, 1 1-16 miles—
Time, 1:46 4-5, off 4:34—
Miss Kid, 100, Haber 58.00 14.86 6.10
Reverberate, 107, Taylor ... 3.44 2.72
Catwalk, 109, Cooper 4.02
Also ran—Mekachee, Lucky Carter, Wild West, Adrian.

Seventh race, 1 mile and 70 yards—
Time, 1:45 3-5, off 5:06½—
Southland Toy, 108, Neal 21.36 9.38 9.04
Goodestone, 112, Fernandez ... 5.48 4.60
Northern Sir, 116, Fowler 2.94
Also ran—Interior, Starch, The Dipper, Radio Service, Sunny Bob, Anavah.

Eighth race, 1 mile and 70 yards—
Time, 1:45 4-5, off 5:34½—
Eveline F, 111, Wall 17.04 8.72 5.76
Marcella Agnes, 106, Taylor ... 8.54 4.80
Surly, 196, Haber 3.30
Also ran—Luck Piece, Lezev, Kaposia, Marcelet, Fair Billy, Stabilizer, Wild Hour, Maudie M. M.

Washington Park.

First race, 1⅛ miles—
Time 1:53 3-5, off 2:03—
Black Fool, 110, Kacala 4.68 3.96 3.32
Goober, 110, Webster ... 17.18 10.32
Clyde Van Dusen, 110, W. Garner 11.36
Also ran—(f)Soothing, Mr. Swift, Bring Back, Brains, (f)Elizabeth Fox, Inferno Lad, (f)Honey Locust, Ring Coates, Anita Ormont. (f)Field.

Second race, ¾ mile—
Time 1:13, off 2:40—
Busy Spain, 112, Bagur 9.90 6.12 3.84
Broadcaster, 108, Pool ... 25.58 12.94
Para Four, 105, Brasfield 6.08
Also ran—*Barbara Carom, Masked Prince, Secluded, Mamie D, *Alcorah, *Droit, Smuggled In, Bosom Pal, Peggy Gal. *Field.

Third race, ¾-mile—
Time 1:12 2-5, off 3:15½—
Outbound, 104, Westrope 11.54 5.52 4.88
Flying Cadet, 105, Pool ... 10.92 6.28
Running Water, 104, Hunter 6.80
Also ran—Gunfire, Martie Flynn, Chief Executive, Battling Knight, Lamp Black, Volta Maid.

Fourth race, 5½ furlongs—
Time, 1:05, off 3:45—
Judge Leer, 109, Kacala 10.72 5.22 3.24
Risky Miss, 112, Wright ... 4.26 2.90
Flickamaru, 106, Hunter 3.82
Also ran—Woodlander, Sky Lad, Counsellor Crane, Kashgar, True Today, Even Play, Benevolence.

Fifth race, 1 mile and 70 yards—
Time, 1:41 1-5, off 4:15—
Open Hearth, 115, J. Smith 20.88 11.72 8.40
Vox Pop, 110, Ruder ... 8.26 5.38
Edith A, 104, S. Renick 4.48
Also ran—Depression, Dusky Devil, Spartan Lady, Billy Jones, Dominant Miss.

Sixth race, 1⅛ miles—
Time, 1:50 4-5, off 4:41½—
Yonkel, 103, Wright 7.96 4.84 3.26
Glastonbury, 105, E. Pool ... 7.14 4.00
(a)Evergold, 106, Lewis 2.88
Also ran—(a)At Top, Late Date, Sidney Grant, Glynson, (a)Shandon entry.

Seventh race, 1⅛ miles—
Time, 1:52 1-5; off 5:05.
Babee, 107, Westrope 9.88 4.36 3.12
Our Justice, 104, Kacala ... 3.36 3.00
Popo, 112, Wright 4.54
Also ran—Battling Girl, Keen Prince, American Smile, Her Elegance, First Regiment.

Eighth race, 1⅛ miles—
Time 1:53 1-5, off 5:30—
Brown Wisdom, 105, Macala 23.54 14.64 9.52
His Last, 110, Ruder ... 16.22 12.74
White Legs, 110, Pool 4.88
Also ran—*Oderic, Port o' Play, Billy Champ, Haramzada, Scimitar, Tameriane, *Don Tasker, Lahor, *Elcidio. *Field.

Riverside Park.

First race, Futurity course—
Time 1:11 3-5, off 2:12—
Bachelor Prince, 105, Watson 26.80 11.20 6.60
Sleepy Mose, 111, Wilbertson ... 4.60 3.40
Bright Flower, 110, Lasswell 6.00
Also ran—Oleman Sunshine, Chubby Roan, Drastic Goal, Ima Gypsy, Javaho, Starzan.

Second race, Futurity course—
Time 1:11 1-5, off 2:40—
Loose Bond, 108, Daniels 4.20 3.00 2.60
Peggy Pat, 101, Himes ... 4.60 3.20
Prize Net, 104, Wilbourne 2.80
Also ran—Dorothy E, Belle Mystery, Nine Sixty, Stimulus Maid, Jove.

Third race, futurity course—
Time, 1:12, off 3:04½—
Oklahoma Farmer, 108, Wilbourn 20.60 8.20 4.60
Piute, 110, Sykes ... 4.40 3.40
Orkin, 116, Dovet 5.20
Also ran—Pride of Texas, Miss Alden, Regal Knight, White Mint, Facsimile, Hasty Dude.

Fourth race, 6 furlongs—
Time, 1:14, off 3:30½—
Pangolin, 108, Creese 16.40 7.20 4.80
Southern Beauty, 108, Lasswell ... 8.40 5.20
King Commander, 103, Hart 6.20
Also ran—Zapotec, Purple Light, Come Along, Transmission, Le Saure, Bo Al, Rain Go.

Fifth race, 1 mile and 70 yards—
Time, 1:45, off 3:56½—
Hal Dwyer, 108, Daniels 14.20 6.20 4.00
Bonnie Cap, 100, Hendricks ... 4.00 3.20
Chehalis, 107, Wilbourn 3.40
Also ran—Giggle Box, Northern Water, My Companion, Krakerjig, Terry Hill.

Sixth race, 1 mile—
Time 1:40 2-5, off 4:24—
The Choctaw, 115, Jones 4.40 3.00 2.80
Slapped, 105, Hendricks ... 4.20 3.00
Nerissa, 104, Daniels 7.20
Also ran—Black Mammy, Potentate, Lady Ebony, Seguro.

Seventh race, 1⅛ miles—
Time 1:53 4-5, off 4:51—
Outpost, 105, Daniels 5.20 3.00 2.80
Gun Strap, 106, Hollecko ... 3.00 3.00
Athens, 105, Himes 3.00
Also ran—Who Win, Drastic Water, M. J. McNulty, Jr.

Eighth race, 1 mile.
Time, 1:41 3-5, off 5:16—
Blue Canopy, 108, Dyer 5.60 3.00 2.60
Maxie Binder, 107, Wilbourn ... 3.60 2.80
Hatters, 111, Maskrid 3.60
*Also ran—Sweet Cargo, Vonair, Morroll, Tis Seth, Crystal Spear, Broom Lady, General Jackson.

TOMORROW'S SELECTIONS

By L. W. BINDMAN

International News Service.

JAMAICA

1—Chance Flight, Hideho, Round O.
2—The Heathen, Quorum, Happy Scot.
3—Gold Step, White Lies, Quel Jeu.
4—Slapdash, Soon Over, Peace Change.
5—Fleet Flag, Euclid, All Rowes.
6—Boundless Deep, Captain Danger, Rhodesia.
Best bet—Fleet Flag.

LAUREL

1—Irish Bullet, Outlaw, Beret.
2—Knights Hope, Precursor, Slipper King.
3—Sun Envoy, Big Tip, Jolie Fille.
4—Bally Bay, Wise Count, March Step.
5—Cavalcade, Wise Daughter, Chiestraw.
6—War Glory, Tred Avon, Inlander.
7—Surety, Even Up, Rock Coventry.
8—Tuffy G, Chiefs Troubadour, Glenburnie.
Best bet—Bally Bay.

WASHINGTON PARK

1—Ping Coates, Black Fool, Brains.
2—Smuggled In, Masked Prince, Busy Spain.
3—Lampblack, Portcodine, Martie Flynn.
4—Risky Miss, Even Play, Benevolence.
5—Open Hearts, Dusky Devil, Depression.
6—Late Date, Shandon entry, Yonkel.
7—Popo, Babee, Hobnail.
8—Billy Champ, Brown Wisdom, Haramzada.
Best bet—Late Date.

DETROIT

1—Morsun, Morden, Hot Spot.
2—Sun Dora, Moresoris, Border Patrol.
3—Burgoo, Lady Menifee, Black Strap.
4—Kievex, Cloudet, Kieva.
5—Parimutuel, Euryalus, Al Neiman.
6—Just Imagine, Texas Knight, The Crane.
7—Euryalus, Beau Jolie, His Way.
8—Huraway, Madelon, Sabina H.
Best bet—Huraway.

LONG BRANCH

1—Sequoia, Exhibition, Imadandy.
2—Santa Crest, Rock Crest, Cudgeldoe.
3—Feudal Lord, Miney Myerson, Princeton.
4—Squeeze Play, Piecemeal, Make Believe.
5—Khorasan, Golden Fate, Golden Spur.
6—Strongheart, Egad, Bushman.
7—Gay Parisian, Aymond, Juniam.
Best bet—Khorasan.

DAYTON

1—Big Mosquito, Ease In, Venarock.
2—Bellcap, Mike Reynolds, Baggae Morn.
3—Happy Johnny, Queen Germaine, All Red.
4—Golden Sandals, Dug In, Justice Boy.
5—McGonigle, High Diver, Ojibway.
6—Manners, Lonell, Diaquri.
7—Believeitornot, Forget Not, Copper.
8—Back Step, Glynhurst, Easter Parade.
9—Burnt Copper, Rip The Rip, Merichar.
Best bet—Golden Sandals.

FAIRMOUNT PARK

1—Count Bruno, Eline Nielsen, Linmast.
2—Transpro, Secret Call, Chauvinism.
3—Sporting Maudie, Iredell, Wigrose.
4—Lamanga, Benefit, False Piety.
5—The Judge, Gurgler, Lawyer.
6—Deserve, Crowned Head, Flying Gibion.
7—Grand Champion, Aurebon, Judge Direnzo.
8—Rave, Marengo, Bag O'Gold.
9—Jolly Pilot, Lilac Bloom, Lazy Mary.
Best Bet—Count Bruno.

RIVERSIDE PARK

1—Montferrat, That's It, Catty.
2—El Cajon, Best Man, Preferred.
3—Just High, Guide Book, Miss Overbrook.
4—Fort Worth, Singing River, Liqueur.
5—Twenty Five Sixty, Our Johnny, Young Bill.
6—Lumillion, Come Along, Doris B.
7—Herb Ashby, Passalong, High Hatter.
Best Bet—Fort Worth.

Derry Township High Tops Borough Team

LATROBE, Pa., Oct. 7.—Derry Township High slashed its way to a 38-0 victory over Derry Borough today to mark up its second victory of the season.

In the opening quarter Razza smashed through for the first score from the two. A blocked kick and a recovered fumble permitted Baran to skirt right end for 10 yards and Cinibulk to slice through on a reverse for scores in the second period. Cinibulk marked up the longest run of the day on a 50-yard punt return to the goal line. In the final period the reserves drove Duda and Mann over the line for the final scores. The lineup:

Derry Twp.		Derry Borough.
Krinock	L.E.	Gillis
Lovera	L.T.	Sylvester
Ferrari	L.G.	Deig
Kozenko	C.	[illegible]
Matteo	R.G.	Delledonne
Kachmarik	R.T.	[illegible]
Hall	R.E.	Glasser
Barron	Q.	Wingard
Baran	L.H.	Poloskey
Cinibulk	R.H.	Keough
Razza	F.	Mauger

Score by periods:
Derry Township 6 14 6 12—38

Touchdowns—Razza, Baran, Cinibulk 2, Mann, Duda. Point after touchdown—Krinock, Lovera. Referee—Pershing. Umpire—Moser. Linesman—Prohaska.

Schenley Beaten By Jeannette, 13-0

JEANNETTE, Pa., Oct. 7.—Schenley High School, of Pittsburgh, bowed to the Jeannette High School eleven here this afternoon, 13 to 0.

The Pittsburgh team held the locals at bay in the first quarter, but a pass in the second period, Onder to Stevenson, netted the first score of the game.

The local aggregation scored again in the third period after recovering a fumbled punt on the Schenley 23-yard line. Geno Onder then ran through the whole Schenley team for a touchdown. The lineup:

Jeannette—13		Schenley—0
Bedont	L.E.	Smith
Eibner	L.T.	Siegel
Lawson	L.G.	Pallos
H. Love	C.	Brien
Dalletezze	R.G.	Mossesso
Kratovil	R.T.	Betts
Stevenson	R.E.	Lemmon
W. Pollek	Q.	Shrader
Brinton	L.H.	Patrick
Onder	R.H.	Schoolev
Serlo	F.B.	Bros

Score by quarters:
Jeannette 0 6 7 0—13

Touchdowns—Stevenson, Onder. Try for point—Onder. Referee—Weiss. Umpire—Byers. Linesman—Wallace.

Burgettstown Scores Over Carnegie, 14-0

Burgettstown Union High School remained undefeated in the class A W. P. I. A. L. race at Carnegie yesterday, when it defeated the Schumacher-coached eleven, 14 to 0.

Hanna blocked a Carnegie kick and Piliponi fell on the ball for a touchdown in the first quarter.

Burgettstown scored again in the third period on a march down the field, Christy scoring from the two-yard line after doing most of the ball lugging. Savyak added both extra points with placements. The lineup:

Burgettstown—14.		Carnegie—0.
Messaka	L.E.	Steiler
Piliponi	L.T.	Styn
Sharkey	L.G.	Wilkes
Hanna	C.	Pursman
Rommas	R.G.	Kock
Hayes	R.T.	Pretka
Dubich	R.E.	Bweiagua
Savyak	Q.	Aspinell
Kezyak	L.H.	Beadling
Christy	R.H.	Costina
Brazick	F.	Stockum

Score by periods:
Burgettstown 7 0 7 0—14

Touchdowns—Piliponi, Christy. Points after touchdowns—Savyak 2. Referee—McGlinchey. Umpire—Mackey. Linesman—Boyle.

MT. UNION TRIUMPHS

ALTOONA, Pa., Oct. 7.—Mount Union this afternoon defeated Hollidaysburg High on the home field, 6-0.

LIONS LIFT LID WITH 32-6 WIN OVER OLD RIVAL

Penn State Rallies, Beats Lebanon Valley Eleven Eighteenth Time in Row.

STATE COLLEGE, Pa., Oct. 7.—After a slow start, Penn State rallied quickly to beat Lebanon Valley, 32 to 6, today in the opening game of the season. It was State's eighteenth successive victory over this opponent.

Lebanon Valley scored first, at the opening of the second quarter. Mikelonis, State quarterback, then entered the game and drove the team to three touchdowns in quick order. Long runs by Sigel and an intercepted pass played a big part in this scoring drive. Sigel scored first on a short drive following his own dash of 27 yards.

After the kick-off, Mikelonis threw a pass to Captain Slusser in the end zone. Cooper converted both placements.

A moment later Andrews intercepted a pass and scampered 40 yards for a touchdown. This rally flattened the visitors, who did not again threaten to score.

The Lions added a touchdown in each of the last two quarters to complete their scoring. The first came on a 10-yard dash by Knapp, and the final score on another pass by Mikelonis, this time to Rathmel, who had gone into the game as a substitute near the end of the period. The lineup:

Penn State—32.		Lebanon Valley—6.
Slusser	L.E.	Crook
Cole	L.T.	Rose
Berry	L.G.	B. Sponaugle
Anderson	C.	Sincavage
Bedoski	R.G.	Furlong
Park	R.T.	Volkin
Rosenberg	R.E.	Smith
F. Ohora	Q.	Feeser
Sigel	L.H.	Light
Morrison	R.H.	Barthol
Skemp	F.	Whiting

Score by quarters—
Penn State 0 20 6 6—32
Lebanon Valley 0 6 0 0—6

Touchdowns—Sigel, Slusser, Andrews, Knapp, Rathmel, Smith. Points after touchdown—Cooper 2 (placements). Substitutions—Penn State: Weber for Anderson, McKee for Rosenberg, Sloan for Park, Maurer for F. Ohora, Long for Morrison, Boring for Skemp, Knapp for Long, Kreizman for Berry, Flood for Cole, Mikelonis for Maurer, Cooper for Boring, Wismer for Flood, Andrews for Knapp, Latorre for Bedoski, O'Neill for Flood, Douglas for Slusser, Rathmel for Douglas, Stambough for O'Neill; Lebanon Valley, Kandrat for Light, C. Sponaughle for B. Sponaughle, Jenkins for Smith, Houtz for Rose, Stephano for Furlong, Baugher for Houtz, Middour for Whiting, Masimer for Feeser, Ricker for Sincavage.

Referee—R. E. Kinney, Trinity. Umpire—A. W. Palmer, Colby. Linesman—J. C. Hollenbach, Pennsylvania. Field judge—H. C. Dayhoff, Bucknell.

Ambridge Defeats New Brighton, 12-0

NEW BRIGHTON, Pa., Oct. 7.—Ambridge High found New Brighton a stubborn foe here this afternoon, but with brilliant running of Joe Perricelli and passing and kicking of Johnny Michelosen, Coach Rubenstein's eleven came through with a 12-0 win.

Perricelli got away for a 78-yard run for a score in the second quarter.

In the fourth quarter, Ambridge blocked a New Brighton punt and recovered on the 30. The Bridgers hammered the Brighten line to the seven and then Michelosen passed to Mrozewski over the center for the touchdown. The lineup:

Ambridge—12.		N. Brighton—0.
Mrozewski	L.E.	Mujwit
Herman	L.T.	Aenty
Fouse	L.G.	Walker
T. Grebo	C.	Molter
Homish	R.G.	O. Goosby
Matsik	R.T.	Radavatich
Span	R.E.	Guy
Michelosen	Q.	L. Goosby
Perricelli	L.H.	Capo
Santry	R.H.	Vukich
Granovich	F.	F. Hornick

Ambridge 0 6 0 6—12

Touchdowns—Perricelli, Mrozewski. Missed point after touchdown—Perricelli (placement); Michelosen (pass). Referee—Shanks. Linesman—Nolte. Umpire—Hoskins.

Connellsville Scores First Victory, 12-7

CONNELLSVILLE, Pa., Oct. 7.—Connellsville High School came through with its initial triumph of the season today, taking over Georges Township, 12 to 7.

Ash made the first score in the second period after the locals had marched 30 yards. Miller took the pigskin across in the third on a forward. Georges scored in the fourth period when Moffitt went over. The lineup:

Connell'vle—12	Po.	Georges Twp.—7
Meranda	L.E.	Miller
Baer	L.T.	Dombrosky
Wingrove	L.G.	Legnasky
Davis	C.	Behis
Ford	R.G.	Smith
Ferencuha	R.T.	Jefferson
Mato	R.E.	Wilhelm
Gallardi	Q.	Stoviak
Hart	L.H.	Andria
Lujack	R.H.	Calloway
McCusker	F.	Moffitt

Score by periods—
Connellsville 0 6 6 0—12
Georges Twp 0 0 0 7—7

Touchdowns—Ash, Miller, Moffitt. Point after touchdown—Moffitt (line plunge). [illegible] man—Mestrezat.

Johnstown Defeats Latrobe High, 7-0

JOHNSTOWN, Pa., Oct. 7.—An 18-yard forward pass from Yarchak to Vargo today enabled Johnstown High to defeat Latrobe, 7 to 0. The visitors staged three rallies in the closing period of the game, having possession of the ball within the Johnstown 20-yard mark, but were unable to score. The lineup:

Johnstown—7.		Latrobe—0
Vargo	L.E.	Haag
Bastaja	L.T.	[illegible]
Petro	L.G.	Luancharich
Dudukovich	C.	[illegible]
Stahl	R.G.	Madaffer
Whitney	R.T.	Marshall
J. Shank	R.E.	Luca
Summerson	Q.	Mattioli
Yarchak	L.H.	Dellavicchio
Grimaldi	R.H.	Johnston
Napotnic	F.	Lenze

Score by periods—
Johnstown 7 0 0 0—7

Touchdown—Vargo. Points after touchdown—Yarchak (plunge). Referee—Holtse. Umpire—Leoford. Linesman—Cox.

Marshall Crushes Wittenberg, 19 to 0

HUNTINGTON, W. Va., Oct. 7.—Marshall College had little trouble winning its first Buckeye Conference game here today, trampling Wittenberg, 19-0.

Zontini scored two of Marshall's touchdowns, while Goyette, substituting for Hunter Kincaid, accounted for the other. Kincaid booted the only successful kick for the extra point.

POLO GAMES TODAY

A new polo team is to make its bow this afternoon when the recently organized Brentwood Polo Club assays the task of stopping the veteran South Park poloists at the latter's field. A Western Pennsylvania Polo Association tilt at Rosslyn Farms finds the Charleroi trio facing the Chartiers Heights rider. Monongahela plays at McKeesport.

Saturday on the Links

COUNTRY CLUB

R. W. Tyler won the flag contest held yesterday afternoon, winning his match on the nineteenth green. L. A. Quinliven was second, A. J. Phipps was third and J. H. Worley fourth.

SHANNOPIN

H. C. Pearce and Fred Doescher finished 5 up to win the best ball match play event under seven-eighths handicap. The scores:

A. I. Pruett and Fred Brand, Jr., 4 up; Dr. W. J. Lacock and M. C. Stahr, 4 up. The scores in the sweepstakes. S. C. Houston, 102-30—72; C. W. Cruickshank, 94-20—74; A. E. Plack, 92-17—75.

M. N. Smith won the blind bogey contest with a 73.

WILDWOOD

S. B. Cantelou and Elmer E. Freeland won the 18-hole match play against par best-ball event, finishing 2 up. E. F. Morgan and C. J. Pinkerton were all even. The sweepstakes scores:

R. S. Brown, 90-16—70; L. A. Hathaway, 101-26—76; Dr. W. C. Diess, 93-17—76.

HILL CREST

C. A. Armstrong and B. H. Thompson won the best ball match play event under seven-eighths handicap, finishing 5 up. Other scores:

E. H. Gilson-S. B. Goll, 3 up; A. H. Wollen-J. B. McLaughlin, 3 up; M. K. Alter-J. M. Payson, 3 up; S. N. Packard-J. B. Sharpe, 3 up.

ST. CLAIR

R. D. Fulton won the 18-hole medal play tourney with a net 70. The scores:

First division—R. D. Fulton, 80-10—70; J. E. Trafford, 86-12—74; H. S. Brubaker, 81-4—77; D. J. Dettling, 85-8—77; A. J. Leary, 88-11—77; J. M. Hopwood, 90-13—77.

Second division—A. R. Loughborough, 87-19—68; E. S. Stanier, 87-16—71; L. E. Dickey, 91-20—71; J. A. Corner, 91-19—72; C. S. Schenk, 88-14—74; E. H. Blair, 93-16—77.

Third division—A. S. Osborne, 100-26—74; W. S. Walker, 102-25—77; O. C. Cromwell, 100-21—79.

ALCOMA

R. Dewalt won the match play against par tourney played under seven-eighths handicap, with a card 1 down. The scores:

First division—R. Dewalt, 1 down; C. M. Crittenden, 2 down; J. C. Henderson, 3 down; W. P. Shipman, 4 down; Dr. H. P. Totten, 4 down.

Second division—R. C. Doak, 1 down; C. F. Piers, 2 down; P. H. McAuley, 2 down; G. Armstrong, 3 down.

OAKMONT

A. J. Bradford and G. C. Gregg won the best ball of pair, match play against par tourney, played under seven-eighths handicap, with a card 6 up. The scores:

A. J. Bradford and G. C. Gregg, 6 up; H. C. McCamey and P. L. Houston, 4 up; W. R. Gellatley and J. R. Pierpoint, 3 up; W. P. Todd and W. A. Coken, 3 up; J. D. Dyer and W. A. Hanna, 3 up; W. S. Laird and J. B. Blackburn, 3 up.

BUTLER

Ray Adair won the 18-hole medal play tourney under full handicap with a net 72. The scores.

First division—Ray Adair, 85-13—72; R. Underwood, 87-13—74; S. Holster, 90-14—76; P. Beck, 83-7—76; L. Sutton, 87-11—76.

Second division—S. Van Hough, 90-20—70; F. W. Walden, 88-16—72; R. A. Michley, 91-19—72.

FIELD CLUB

L. Seeman and D. P. Beegle with net 72s tied for honors in the 18-hole medal play tourney under full handicap. The scores:

L. Seeman, 77-5—72; D. P. Beegle, 82-10—72; J. C. White, 82-9—73; R. L. Ottke, 82-8—74; W. M. Reid, 96-21—75; J. M. Stewart, 99-24—75; L. C. Liddell, 83-8—75; A. J. Deibold, 86-11—75; A. J. Dreaux, 88-12—76; E. E. Diebold, 88-12—76; J. A. Ellen, 82-6—76; W. L. Anthony, 93-16—77.

HANNASTOWN

O. F. Freeman, with a net score of 68, won the individual medal play under full handicap event. R. W. Hannan and R. E. Jamison, with net scores of 71, tied for second place. J. M. Horn and W. M. Kahanowitz, with a net 73, tied for third. The scores:

O. F. Freeman, 79-11—68; R. W. Hannan, 89-18—71; R. E. Jamison, 81-10—71; J. M. Horn, 88-15—73; W. M. Kahanowitz, 91-18—73; J. B. Roth, 92-18—74; T. S. Jamison, 83-8—75; W. S. Lane, 95-20—75; Thom B. Lynch, 93-18—75; J. M. Jamison, 86-10—76; J. C. Jamison, 91-13—78.

YOUGHIOGHENY

G. Altmeyer won the 18-hole medal play tourney under full handicap with a net 69. The scores:

First division—G. Altmeyer, 86-17—69; R. F. Graham, 85-16—71; W. D. Mansfield, 88-17—71; G. E. Hitchings, 82-11—71.

Second division—G. E. Sperling, 90-28—62; G. Reginsberger, 96-29—67; J. S. Finley, 98-30—68.

BRACKENRIDGE

W. Galighty was the winner in the medal play tourney under one-half handicap, the best of nine holes, finishing with a net 32. The scores:

W. Galighty, 39-7—32; Hal Black, 42-9—33; N. C. McPherson, 44-11—33; H. J. Barnes, 43-10—33; J. A. Roach, 37-3—34; J. G. Campbell, 47-13—34; W. McKullip, 43-8—35.

LONGUE VUE

W. W. Booth won the 18-hole medal play tourney under full handicap with a net 75. The scores:

First division—W. W. Booth, 91-16—75; H. J. Parker, 93-16—77; W. J. Newenschader, 88-10—78.

Second division—W. H. Seifert, 99-24—75.

GREENSBURG

R. W. Smith, Sr., finishing 2 up, won the match play event under three-fourths handicap. C. P. Mills was second, 1 up, while G. C. Denny was third, 1 down. Other scores:

J. A. Robertshaw, 2 down; E. L. Turner, 3 down; J. E. Watson, 3 down; F. H. Morehead, 4 down.

SOUTH HILLS

E. J. Magan and H. Swartling won the club event, best ball of twosome match play against par tourney under three-eighths individual handicaps, finishing 1 down.

Ed. Schumaker set the pace in the sweepstakes, finishing 1 down. J. W. Kelley was second, 2 down. Other scores: C. K. Brown, 3 down; W. W. Shaw, 3 down; J. J. Croak, 3 down; Dr. C. J. Edwards, 3 down; Crad Crazel, 4 down; Z. R. Caldwell, 5 down; J. J. Mathias, 5 down; J. C. Rebinan, 5 down; Dr. L. W. Punphrey, 5 down.

MONTOUR HEIGHTS

Phil Gundelfinger, Jr., won the 18-hole medal play tourney under full handicap. The scores:

P. W. Gundelfinger, Jr., 78-3—75; L. A. Smith, 90-13—77; D. W. King, 87-10—77; C. C. Clark, 91-13—78; W. J. Worth, 97-16—81; C. L. McCune, 98-14—84; W. F. Huston, 93-19—84; P. W. Dundelfinger, Jr., 96-21—85; C. M. Clark, 108-20—88.

HIGHLAND

Joe Royston, Jr., with a net 68, won the 18-hole medal play tourney under full handicap. The scores:

First division—J. Royston, Jr., 70-2—68; H. W. Leich, 83-11—72; E. E. Davis, Jr., 86-12—74; J. T. Tafel, Jr., 86-12—74.

Second division—J. M. Yates, 87-21—66; W. W. Orr, 85-18—67; E. J. McNamara, 85-17—68.

Third division—C. W. Miller, 88-22—66; R. D. McKee, 98-30—68; D. A. Hendershaw, 92-24—68.

STANTON HEIGHTS

H. E. McCaughey and J. L. Pennock won the best ball twosome tourney, match play agains par played under three-quarter handicap with a card 9 up. The scores:

H. E. McCaughey and J. L. Pennock, 9 up; W. F. Friday and C. E. Devlin, 6 up; C. D. Evans and L. W. Wilson, 3 up; D. J. Wilbur and O. B Opsion, 3 up; F. A. Brine and F. C. Cooper, 3 up; J. P. Davis and J. C. Van Camp, 3 up; E. C. Echardt and M. D. Price, 2 up; C. E. Beatty and M. J. Jennings, 2 up; H. D. Whayland and J. E. Canning, 1 up; W. W. Crumrine and F. E. Murphy even.

EDGEWOOD

W. A. Marguard provided an unexpected feature by scoring a hole in one on the 138-yard fourteenth hole. He was playing with B. H. Goodwin, E. D. Gangeere and W. Brandt.

The club father and son tourney is to be played this afternoon. The leaders in yesterday's four-ball best ball against par competition, under three-eighths combined handicap:

T. S. Watts and G. A. Sawin, 4 up; R. A. Young and F. W. Rockstraw, 3 up; George Hockensmith and W. S. McCrady, 2 up; H. M. Hughes and T. H. Jones, 1 up; C. J. Taylor and E. W. Rosenberger, 1 up; W. A. McKean and W. Y. Cotton, 1 up; E. C. Brandt and P. H. Grunagle, 1 up; W. G. Prack and W. K. Langfitt, 1 up; J. D. Duff and D. W. Flint, 1 up.

Bethany, Hiram Play to 7-7 Tie

BETHANY, W. Va., Oct. 7.—Two well-matched college elevens battled through an entire game today as Hiram College held the Bethany Bisons to a 7-to-7 score.

The first tally was made by Ray Zimmerman, substitute quarterback for Bethany, in the second period. After recovering a fumble on the 15-yard line, McGhee carried the ball to Hiram's five-yard line and Corey rushed is over. Mumper place-kicked the extra point.

Hiram scored on the third play after the Bethany place kick on a long pass from Holsinger to MacIntyre, who carried the ball about 25 yards to the goal line. Holsinger kicked for the extra point. The lineup:

Hiram—		Bethany—
MacIntyre	L.E.	Zingle
Garay	L.T.	Tischler
Hainar	L.G.	Tamplin
Pasquale	C.	Vines
D. Clark	R.G.	Robinson
S. Clark	R.T.	Moffett
Corey	R.E.	Still
Wolfe	Q.	McDonnell
Kelker	L.H.	Marconi
Davison	R.H.	George
Crockett	F.	Corey

Scores by periods:
Bethany 0 7 0 0—7
Hiram 0 7 0 0—7

Bethany scoring: Touchdown—Corey. Point after touchdown, Mumper. Hiram scoring: Touchdown—MacIntyre (placement). Point after touchdown, Holsinger (placement).

Substitutes: Bethany—McGhee, Wilkins, Herbold, Zimmerman and Mumper. Hiram—Mune, Cross and Holsinger.

Officials—Bodd, referee (Syracuse); Brickley, umpire (Pittsburgh); Walsh, linesman (Pittsburgh).

Indiana Teachers Defeat Lock Haven

LOCK HAVEN, Pa., Oct. 7.—The Lock Haven Teachers College lost a hard-fought game here this afternoon to the Indiana Teachers, 8-6. Lock Haven pushed over the first score in the second quarter after recovering an Indiana fumble on the Indiana 27-yard line. A series of line bucks by Hart, Wepsic and Burd and Wepsic scored.

Indiana scored in the final period as Gendich tossed a pass over the goal to Cogan. The Indiana victory came through on an error of Miller, Lock Haven punter, who stepped out of the end zone while punting in the final minutes of game to give Indiana a safety. The score:

L. Haven T. C.		Indiana T. C.
Shively	L.E.	McGregor
Dettrey	L.T.	Kohler
Poole	L.G.	King
Sholly	C.	Burkatt
Hammaker	R.G.	Caroll
Shevock	R.T.	Fulton
Miller	R.E.	Smith
Burd	Q.	Woodring
Duff	L.H.	Cogan
Hart	R.H.	Gendich
Wepsic	F.	Landis

Score by quarters:
Indiana 0 0 0 8—8
Lock Haven 0 6 0 0—6

Touchdowns—Hart, Cogan. Points after touchdown—Miller (safety). Referee—Morrill, Penn State. Umpire—Alexander, Michigan State. Linesman—Wagner, Penn State.

SOCCER GAMES TODAY

KEYSTONE LEAGUE

Cecil at Gallatin.
Glendale at Heidelberg.
Iron City at Morgan.
W. W. Reihis at Curry.

PANHANDLE LEAGUE

Lincoln Hill at Atlasburg.
Cedar Grove at Avella.
Webers at Braves.
Pleasant Hills at Fintex.
Bridgeville at West Carnegie.
Morgan Juniors at Canonsburg.
Coraopolis at Hills Station.
Houston at Leasdale.

ALLEGHENY VALLEY LEAGUE

Athletics at Garfield.
Renton at Harmarville.
Harwick at Hillman.
Tuscan at Newfield.
Curtisville at Tarentum.

POTOMAC STATE WINS

KEYSER, W. Va., Oct. 7.—(AP.)—Potomac State College won in a romp today from Armstrong College, 51 to 6. Clark, star Potomac back, scored three touchdowns, one an 80-yard run, in addition to tossing passes that resulted in two others.

FAIRMONT VICTOR

ATHENS, W. Va., Oct. 7.—(AP.)—A 90-yard run for a touchdown put the big kick in the Fairmont-Concord game today and gave Fairmont a 13-to-7 victory.

W. & J. DEFEATS WAYNESBURG BY 19-TO-7 SCORE

Two Penalties of 15 Yards Each Assist Presidents In Battle With Old Foe.

WASHINGTON, Pa., Oct. 7.—Athletes of Waynesburg College, a neighboring school, waged the stiffest kind of a battle against Washington and Jefferson here this afternoon and the Presidents had a tough time ekeing out a 19-7 victory, two of the three touchdowns being made by a matter of almost inches as the Yellow Jacket line made fine goal-line stands.

Two penalties of 15 yards each helped the Presidents in their first scoring drive. Starting from their 17-yard line, Blanke picked up six and King seven. A penalty for roughing was protested by Coach Wolfe, and the penalty was increased to a total of 30 yards by Referee Cal Bolster.

Ercius swung through the Waynesburg center for 13, King added five in the line and Reed broke away at the end for a first down on the Waynesburg 12. King slipped through the line to the three-yard mark, and in three more plays went over. Hardy kicked a placement.

A 15-yard penalty and ruling of interference on a forward pass gave Waynesburg the ball on the Wash-Jeff 35. On a lateral pass, Donnelly took the ball and threw to McCracken far down the field, who scored easily.

Midway in third period, Hardy passed to Headley for 17-yard gain to the Waynesburg 45. Holland sneaked through center to the Waynesburg 33, and after a series of plays, Hardy made long pass to Headley, who made a spectacular catch on the Waynesburg goal line for touchdown.

Intercepting a pass in fourth period, John Fife raced back to the Waynesburg 23 and the Presidents started a drive which ended in a touchdown, Hardy scoring through the line. A pass, Hardy to Isaac, which took ball to the Waynesburg eight, gained 12 yards in the drive. The lineup:

W. & J.		Waynesburg.
Ercius	L.E.	T. Holland
Dairymple	L.T.	Coen
Bubenheim	L.G.	Mancuso
Gray	C.	Larue
Massock	R.G.	Booth
Melenyzer	R.T.	Rozzi
Rittersbaugh	R.E.	McCracken
Holland	Q.	Donnelly
Blanke	L.H.	Currie
Reed	R.H.	Donley
Myers	F.	Conroy

Scoring: W. & J. touchdowns—King, Headley, Hardy. Point after touchdown—Hardy (placement). Missed points after touchdown—Hardy 2 (placements). Waynesburg touchdown—McCracken. Point after touchdown—Donnelly (placement).

Substitutes: W. & J.—King for Myers, Headley for Ritterbaugh, Hardy for Blanke, Kozelko for Massock, Ritterbaugh for Headley, Massock for King, Blanke for Hardy, Paulekas for Gray, Fife for Bubenheim, B. Fife for Ercius, Merlo for Reed. Waynesburg—McCune for Coen, McCombs for Conroy, Ross for Donnelly, Umble for McCune, Donnelly for Ross, Paul for Larue, Parker for Holland, Tournabene for Booth, T. Holland for Parker, Jones for Holland, Parker for Jones, Ross for Donley, Surdock for Donnelly, Larue for Paul, Criss for McCombs, Sepsie for Currie, Coen for McCune.

Officials—Cal Bolster, referee; Al Slack, umpire; Earl Cavanaugh, linesman.

California Teachers Win by Field Goal

EDINBORO, Pa., Oct. 7.—A 45-yard drop-kick by Hazelbaker, substitute quarterback, in the early moments of the first period, gave California Teachers a 3-0 victory over Edinboro Teachers here today.

The visitors outplayed the Crimson and White during the remainder of the first half, keeping the ball in Edinboro territory almost continuously, but in the late half Edinboro launched two drives into California territory. The lineup:

California—3		Edinboro—0
Weaver	L.E.	Moorhead
Sprader	L.T.	Bernardo
Towner	L.G.	Temple
Price	C.	Sullivan
Gidick	R.G.	Mischler
Schaal	R.T.	Leson
Bridges	R.E.	Peterson
Watkins	Q.	Waleski
Fraser	L.H.	Crutack
Hayduk	R.H.	Ed. Crowe
McAndrews	F.	Namit

Score by quarters—
California 3 0 0 0—3

IOWA WINS, 38-0

IOWA CITY, Ia., Oct. 7.—(AP.)—In a first home game, which was little more than a good workout for the University of Iowa football team, the Hawkeyes defeated Bradley Tech here today, 38 to 0. Dick Crayne, flashy Iowa fullback, was again a mainspring in the Iowa offense and climaxed his day's performance by receiving a second period kickoff and racing through the entire Indian tribe for a 90-yard touchdown sprint.

SIX NEW FRIENDS IN ONE MORNING

Six More Advertisers Know

"NOW IT'S THE SUN-TELEGRAPH FOR WANT-AD RESULTS"

Last Wednesday morning, within two hours' time, six advertisers voluntarily called the Sun-Telegraph and said that their ads brought results.

ROOM RENTED
Mrs. J. Burns, 204 S. Euclid
"Cancel my ad—your paper rented the room—Thanks."

E. E. 204 S. Euclid—Large hskpg rm all conv.; parking $10.50 wk. EM 0803.

DOG FOUND
Mrs. G. Theil, 7116 Race St.
"Do not run my ad any longer—Yum Yum is home—your paper found him the first day I advertised."

PEKINGESE—Black, brown, tan; ans. Yum Yum, rew. CH 4211; 7116 Race st.

GROCERY SOLD
R. J. Waugaman, 196 Fairhaven St.
"Your paper sold my store [illegible] ad out today."

GROCERY stores doing nice business in hi-class dis. $800, quick sale. CA 4200.

APARTMENT RENTED
"Three people came to see the apartment—We rented it through your paper."

Greenlawn Apartment
7015 Meade st. [illegible]
RELIANCE REALTY CO.
128 Anderson St. Fairfax 3308.

ROOM RENTED
Mrs. Cobb, Hallock St., Mt. Washington
"I rented my room to a very nice lady the day I saw the ad in your paper."

MT. WASH.—Rm., bed, gent., nr. cars, [illegible]; pvt home; res. EV 3185.

DOG FOUND
Mrs. Anna Wilson, Rippey St., E. E.
"Cancel my lost ad—your paper found my dog."

DOG—Pomeranian, brown; lost; liberal reward. 5918 Rippey st. MO 5422.

Profit by the Experience of Others When You Want to Buy, Sell, Rent, Find Or Exchange Anything

CALL GRANT 5400

News of the Automobile Industry and the Highways

DAY LONG TOUR LEADS THROUGH FOREST LANDS

Beauties of Wooded Hills Revealed in 7 to 8 Hour Trip in Northern Penna.

(This is the twenty-seventh of a series of motorlogues. All designated highways have been visited by the Pathfinder and are in good condition unless otherwise stated.)

By NORMAN L. PARK

Pathfinder for the Pittsburgh Motor Club.

Heavily-wooded hills of the Allegheny National Forest, now ablaze with their annual fall coat of many colors, are the objective of today's trip northward over approximately 290 miles of state highways in excellent condition.

For motorists who make a yearly pilgrimage to the mountains to enjoy the brilliant coloring of trees and bushes at this season, no better territory can be suggested than the northern shores of the Allegheny River in Venango, Forest and Warren counties. With favorable weather thousands of motor touring fans will drive through this section today for a last glimpse of the beauty nature brings to the forests just before Jack Frost cuts down the leaves and covers the hills with a barren, winter coat.

Completion of a new state highway makes possible a more scenic entrance to the National Forest. Route 8 is followed north to Butler, where a right turn is made to Route 68 leading northeast to Chicora. One mile out of this town a left turn is made to Route '8 which is followed through an refining territory to the Allegheny River at Parker's Landing. From this point a new stretch of Route 268 is followed past the mouth of the Clarion River to Emlenton, where a right turn is made to Route 38.

In a few miles Route 238 is picked up and followed through Knox to Shippenville, and Route 66 is used to Fryburg.

Here the road leaves rolling farmlands behind and plunges into the Allegheny National Forest. Tionesta Creek is crossed at the site of an old lumber mill and the road parallels the stream into Tionesta. One mile north of this quiet town is the Tionesta State Fish Hatchery, which is open to visitors. Large quantities of young polly-wogs, sunfish, trout and other Pennsylvania game fish are ready for distribution by the Game Commission. An equarium containing live displays of fish found in the state, turtles and eels may be inspected. In pools above the hatchery building are thousands of native brook trout from six to 10 inches long, ready to be released in streams.

Route 62 follows the Allegheny River north to Tidioute, and here a left turn is made to Route 127. At the intersection of Route 27 another left turn is made and this highway is followed into Titusville. Route 8 is followed south through Oil City and Franklin, and Route 62 west through Polk to Mercer. The Perry Highway, Route 19, is then followed back to Pittsburgh.

Driving time on today's motor tour is from 7 to 8 hours. With the exception of stops at the fish hatchery and for a lunch enroute, everything can be seen as the car speeds along the ribbons of concrete.

Buick Sales Show 100 Per Cent Gain

Retail sales figures for Buick in the second 10-day period of September show that this division of General Motors did exactly 100 per cent more business than in the corresponding period of 1932. This announcement is made by W. F. Hufstader, Buick sales manager.

Current orders continue to reach the sales department in volume and the probabilities are that September will have established a new high record in the month-to-month comparison with 1932.

Junior Red Cross Drive This Week

Every school pupil of Allegheny County who contributes money or service to the Red Cross during the coming week will become a member of the Junior Red Cross.

Last year the Junior Red Cross gave 11,747 articles to inmates of institutions, needy children and families, and 9,191 to disabled war veterans in three government hospitals.

Missionary Society To Meet Tuesday

The Allegheny Presbyterial Missionary Society of the United Presbyterian Church will hold its semi-annual session Thursday at the Evans City United Presbyterian Church. A series of meetings will be held throughout the day in which Pittsburgh representatives will take part.

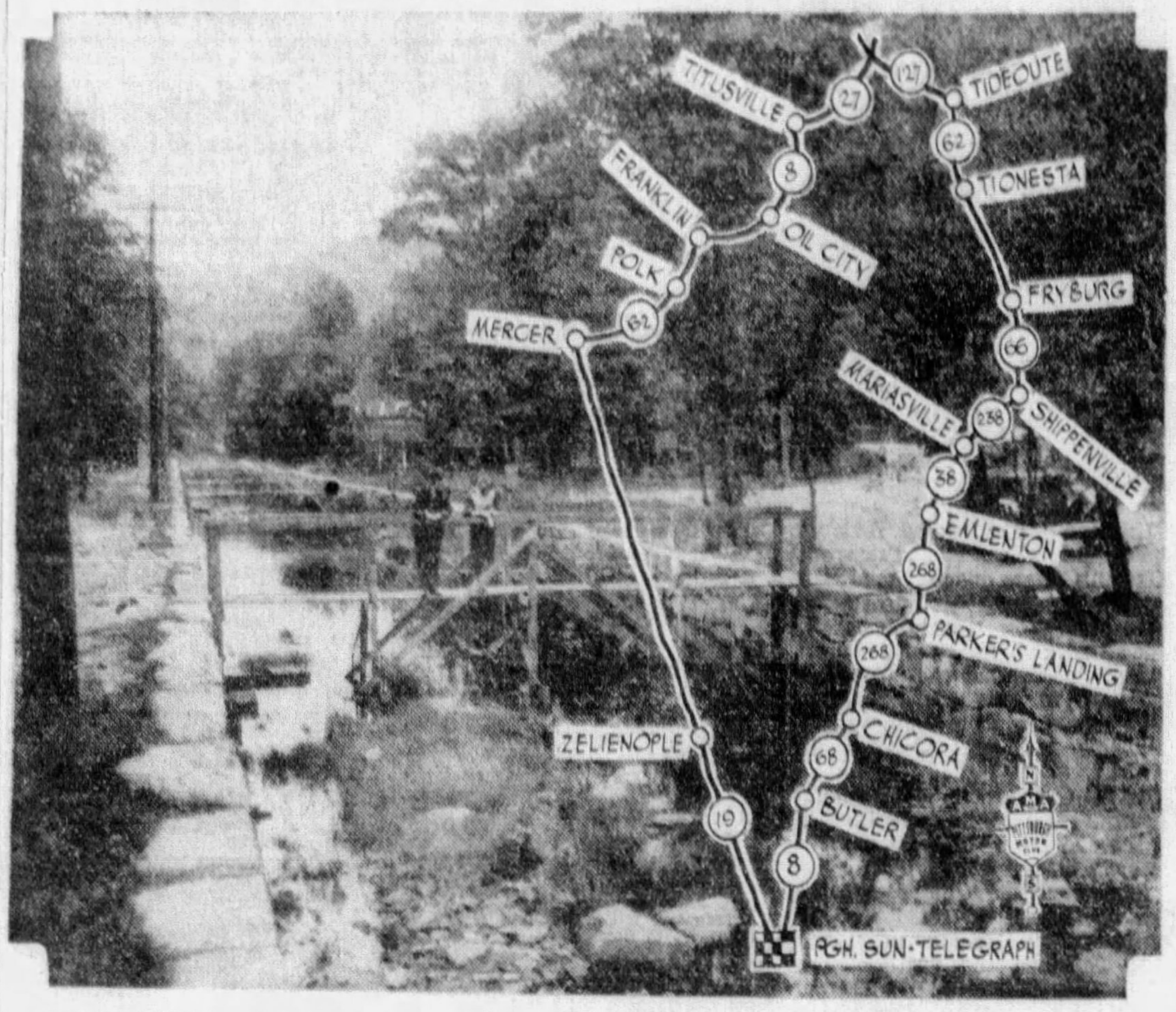
Pine Creek Post Installs Officers

Installation of officers of Pine Creek Valley Post, No. 554, American Legion, will be held Thursday. The ceremony will be in I. O. O. F. Hall, Allison Park.

Clarkson Addresses Parents, Teachers

The Frick Elementary Parent-Teachers' Association will hold its first fall meeting Thursday. C. E. Clarkson, of the Western Pennsylvania Safety Council, will speak.

TROUT AND FROGS BY THE HUNDREDS



GAME FISH—In these pools are large quantities of game fish ready for distribution to Pennsylvania streams. It is the Tionesta State Fish Hatchery, visited on today's motorlogue. The hatchery has live displays of all kinds of aquatic game.

OLD FIRM HERE FORD DEALERS

The McKinley-Gregg Automobile Company, 447 North Craig street, exclusive Lincoln dealers in this district, announces its appointment as an authorized Ford dealer.

Mr. Harrison

One of the oldest automobile dealers in Pittsburgh, the McKinley-Gregg Company has never heretofore handled a low-priced car. President F. B. Gregg, in announcing his company's appointment as a Ford dealer, stated that the new Ford "V8" offered so many features in common with cars costing a thousand dollars more, that he felt this new car represented an outstanding motor car value, which his company could conscientiously recommend.

In adapting their entire plant to the sales and servicing of Lincoln and Ford motor cars, the McKinley-Gregg Automobile Company now present one of the largest and most completely equipped sales, service and parts department in this section of the country.

A large and attractive display of all models and colors can be seen in the company's show rooms, including a $10,000 cut-away, electrically operated Ford V-8 chassis especially prepared for Automobile Show display. This is probably one of the most interesting exhibits along Automobile Row, and furnishes the layman an opportunity to quickly visualize the actual operation of an automobile motor and chassis.

Included in the personnel are William K. Harrison as sales manager in charge of Ford sales, while James S. McVey will continue as sales manager of the Lincoln division. A. T. Mansfield will be in charge of the Ford commercial units and William Faid will be the Ford service manager. The parts department will be handled by Joe Fry.

Detroit Activity Near 1929 Levels

Detroit, center of the automobile industry, is showing activity these days that is reminiscent of the boom times of 1929.

Many of the major factories have enlarged forces at work and production is running—in some cases—double and triple that of the same month last year. This is notably true with manufacturers of cars listing under $1,000.

Outlook for Hudson Healthiest in Years

From the standpoint of factory shipments, retail sales, dealer stock and dealer personnel, as revealed in the most recent reports, the Hudson Motor Car Company's sales situation is in the healthiest condition in at least three years.

TADPOLES—A few of the many, many tadpoles being prepared at the Tionesta hatchery for release in state waters. These are exclusive Sun-Telegraph pathfinder pictures.

NEW MODELS BY STUDEBAKER

SOUTH BEND, Ind., Oct. 7.—New models in three complete lines of automobiles, accompanied by the lowest prices in Studebaker history, will be on display in a few days, according to announcement by the Studebaker Sales Corporation of America.

It is understood that although the new cars are vastly finer, more powerful and more comfortable, and include many costly improvements over previous models, their prices are approximately $200 lower than any previous Studebaker automobiles.

The new models comprise three complete lines, the Dictator, the Commander and the President. They are distinguished by ultamodern streamlining taken from the liners of the sky and stamina developed from withering tests on speedway and proving ground. It is understood that all of the many automatic "brains," pioneered by Studebaker, plus many new features of convenience and comfort, such as a new system of interior ventilation, will be found in the new models.

The factory plans to produce approximately 8,000 automobiles during October. The Faunce Motor Company, Pittsburgh Studebaker distributor, expects to show the new cars and have its dealers supplied within the next few days.

Cadillac Sales Jump During September

Sales of Cadillac and LaSalle cars for the second 10 days of September were 55 per cent greater than for the first 10 days, and 6 per cent better than the second 10 days of August states an announcement by John C. Chick, general sales manager of Cadillac.

DISTRIBUTOR OF NORWALK TIRES

An important development in the Pittsburgh automotive field was the recent appointment of the Superior Motor Parts Company, 5614 Penn avenue, as exclusive warehouse distributors for Norwalk Gold Standard tires.

According to I. C. Ball, sales manager of the Superior Motor Parts Company, the warehouse plan of distribution by a tire manufacturer represents a rather radical departure from that followed by the majority of the rubber companies and affords a local Pittsburgh business house the opportunity to render a still more complete service to the many customers who look to them for their requirements in automobile replacement parts.

As pointed out by Mr. Ball, the name "Norwalk" in tires is not entirely new to Pennsylvania motorists as the Norwalk Tire and Rubber Company is one of the oldest manufacturers producing a personal choice replacement tire, the factory at Norwalk, Conn., having been continuously and successfully operated for the past 18 years.

Every Norwalk tire sold is protected by a full year's Gold Bond guarantee against road hazards with replacement made with new merchandise thus removing the indefinite factor in tire guarantees.

A sales force of 10 men is maintained by the Superior Motor Parts Company and an entire new warehouse building located at 5620 Penn avenue has been acquired in which to house this new but important division of their business.

7 Records Smashed By Terraplane Team

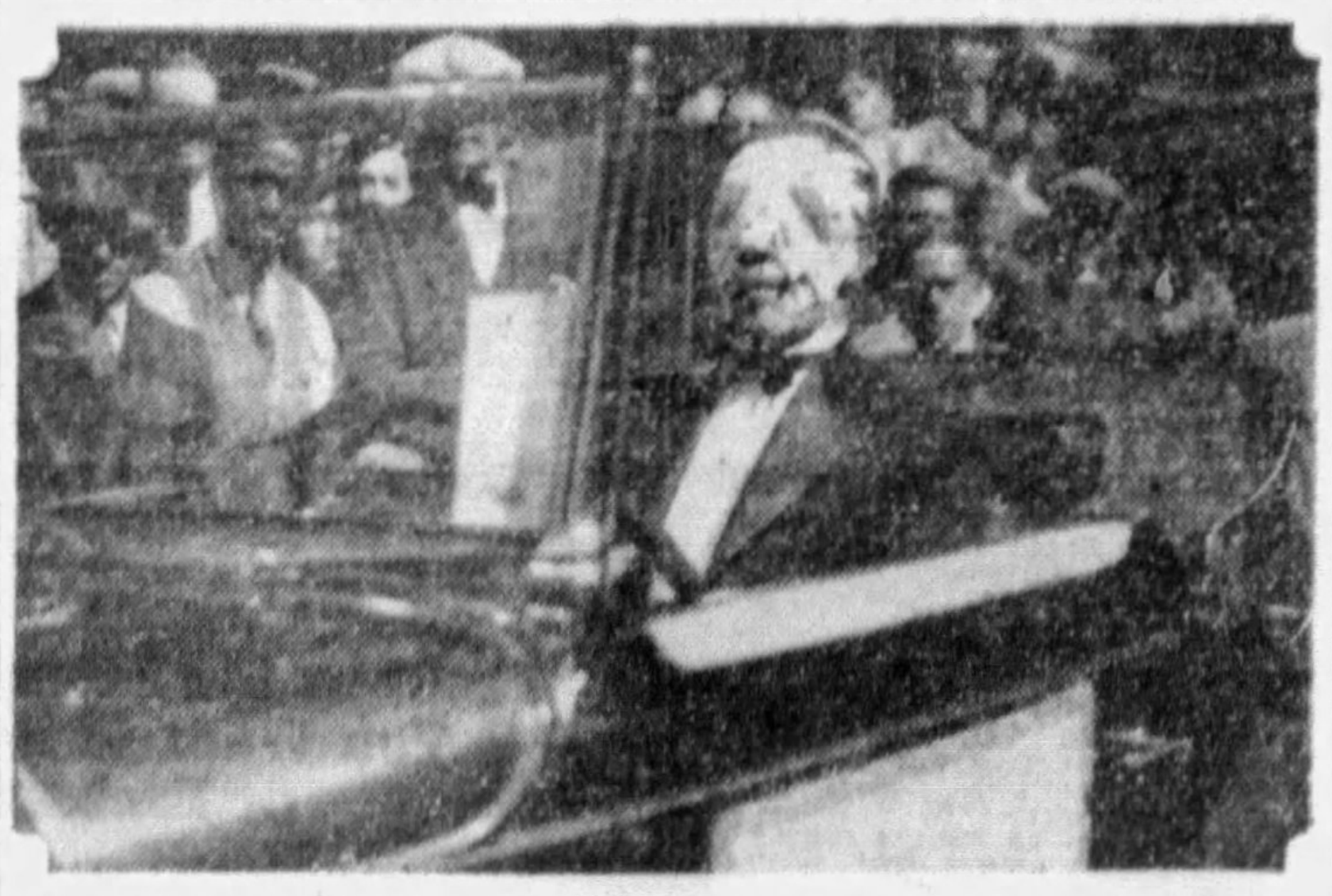
Smashing seven more records on six California and Arizona mountain courses during the past week, the two-car Terraplane team recently completed its campaign that started with the Pikes Peak victory. The cars then left for Detroit and home, with the Terraplanes holding every hill climbing record in the A. A. A. Contest Board Record Book except two. The two eastern hills not on the Terraplane victory list have not yet been attempted by these cars.

Chrysler Sales Head Sails for Europe

J. W. Frazer, general sales manager of the Chrysler Sales Corporation, has sailed for Europe to visit the Paris automobile salon and the London Olympia Show. Mrs. Frazer accompanied him.

The object of Mr. Frazer's trip to the other side is to inspect the newest product of European engineers and designers and to acquaint himself in general with what is going on in the foreign automobile field.

NOVEL USED CAR STUNT



BLIND DRIVER—A used car clean-up sale of the Olds-Pontiac retail store was featured when a magician, appearing at a Pittsburgh theater last week, drove through Pittsburgh traffic blindfolded as pictured above.

AUTO INDUSTRY DRIVES TOWARD 2,000,000 GOAL

Production 40 Per Cent Above Last Year Held Certain; Registrations Up.

By ROBERT M. ROSS

Universal Service.

DETROIT, Mich., Oct. 7.—A 2,000,000-car year, just about double the hopes of the conservative manufacturer at the beginning of 1933, entered the realm of distinct possibility this week as the industry started its final quarter drive.

For the first nine months production of passenger cars and trucks in the United States and Canada stood at 1,700,000 units. October based on current operations, will add 125,000 to the total. Output for the last two months is not clearly defined, but prospects are for filling the margin with several thousand to spare. Such a figure would better last year by 40 per cent.

The big "if" in the 2,000,000 mark is not so much general business as the labor situation. Companies insist, and they are probably being reasonably truthful, that the walkout of die and pattern men has not seriously interfered with assembly operations. These workmen are, however, vital in preparation of models. Unless differences are patched up manufacturing programs will be very much disturbed.

Some tapering off was noticeable in September. The third week was a soft spot, although the last week developed more business than had been expected. Agricultural communities were giving some prop to the retail market, which, normally, is on a downward trend at this time of year.

An optimistic statement came from R. L. Polk & Co., who submitted figures to show new passenger car registration thus far this year has passed the entire total of 1932.

JUMBO TIRE TEST

10000 MILES in 10 DAYS

1,000 MILES DAILY—After having been driven 10,000 miles in 10 days, an inspection by official checkers showed that no ill effects had been suffered by the General Jumbo tires with which the Ford sedan pictured above was equipped. The car was operated at speeds running up to 90 miles an hour over very difficult highways in California. Dave Crawford, noted speed driver, drove the car and said he had experienced no shimmy or side-sway of any kind.

FIRESTONE DAY AT WORLD'S FAIR

J. C. Sanford, branch manager, Firestone Tire and Rubber Company, with other officials, store managers and salesmen of the Pittsburgh district left here last night for Chicago to attend a national conference at the Century of Progress Exposition during which they will exhibit there. The conference is the culmination of the nation-wide sales contest, with a trip to the World's Fair an incentive. Business sessions will be held Tuesday and Wednesday, at which time latest advancements in products in service for power and truck owners will be studied and demonstrated.

Tomorrow, October 9, has been officially designated by a Century of Progress as Firestone Day in recognition of the leading part Firestone has held in the World's Fair. A parade will start at the Fourteenth street plaza of the Fair at 10 a. m., lead by the World's Fair Band, and will conclude at the Firestone Factory Exhibition Building. A special train will bring a large group of Firestone Day observers.

TEST GROUNDS 9 YEARS OLD

MILFORD, Mich., Oct. 7.—Nine years ago this month the first Chevrolet ever operated on the great General Motors Proving Ground here was grinding out its first 1,000 miles. Since that time Chevrolet cars have covered upwards of 10,000,000 of test miles on this scientific outdoor laboratory in the interest of improved car performance.

Since the opening of the proving ground in September, 1924, not a single day has passed but what one or more Chevrolets were out on the hilly terrain grinding out mileage for the guidance of Chevrolet engineers in the development of tomorrow's new features and processes.

Today, fleets of a dozen or more cars may be witnessed at any time of the day or night whizzing around the concrete speed bowl, climbing the 24-degree inclines, taking the bath tub test, or undergoing the bumpy tortures of the Belgian block road.

Since the establishment of the proving ground, Chevrolet test cars have averaged better than one million miles a year there.

F. W. VESPER, L. THOMAS ON AUTO PROGRAM

Radio News Broadcaster Will Address State Association At Banquet in Washington

Radio news broadcaster Lowell Thomas will be among the honor guests at the thirteenth annual convention of the Pennsylvania Automotive Association, opening tomorrow at the George Washington Hotel, Washington, Pa.

Tomorrow's program will be purely social, but Tuesday's meetings will be devoted to a discussion of the automobile code. On Tuesday afternoon F. W. Vesper, president of the National Automobile Dealers Association, will speak to the members on the "Dealer and the Code." A number of other prominent members of the Dealers' Association will also take an active part in the business session.

At the banquet Tuesday, culminating the convention, Lowell Thomas and Harold G. Hoffman, Commissioner of Motor Vehicles, New Jersey, will be the main speakers. Judge Howard W. Hughes of Washington is to be the toastmaster.

The Pittsburgh delegation to the convention will be headed by Charles L. Day, president of the Pittsburgh Auto Dealers' Association, and W. N. Owings, Pittsburgh secretary.

North Side Buick Adds Cole to Staff

Appointment of L. W. Cole to sales staff of the North Side Buick-Pontiac Company, was announced last week by sales manager T. L. Roxbrough. Mr. Cole is well known in Pittsburgh having been engaged in the sale of motor cars here for the past ten years. He will be stationed at the company's salesroom, 100 W. Stockton avenue, North Side.

Mr. Cole

DON'T MISS IT!

The Worldly Wise Divorcee Meets Her Match in

The GIRL WHO WON

Here's an epic story of a battle for love that pitted two contrasting types of women in an unequal but fascinating struggle for the affections of the same man.

Meet Nollie Day and Mrs. Judson in the latest great serial

by May Christie

Begins Next Tuesday in the

SUN-TELEGRAPH

BUSINESS Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph MARKETS
PAGE 7 SUNDAY, OCTOBER 8, 1933 PART 2

Labor Peace Found Key to Business Revival for District

Forbes

Presidential Pleading May Modify Fears

—By B. C. FORBES

THINGS ARE not going so well.

This fact should be squarely faced.

Remedial measures should be considered and promptly taken.

WHAT IS the trouble?

In one sentence, doubts and fears are taking the place of the hopes and confidence inspired by Mr. Roosevelt's aggressive action when he first entered the White House.

Mr. Forbes

WHY THIS fresh apprehension?

MANY EMPLOYERS cannot at this stage figure out how they can make ends meet under the new conditions imposed upon them; and many of them are worried over the militant activities of union leaders.

Moreover, the buying wave which set in when banks reopened has tended to subside; the spirited advance in principal farm commodities has wavered; securities have suffered a rather severe recession; the international value of the dollar has shrunk one-third; an alarming amount of wealth has been sent out of the country; new corporate financing has been paralyzed by the new federal securities act and by acute uncertainty over what President Roosevelt may or may not do regarding currency inflation.

THIS STATEMENT, made to me by the head of a large industrial organization, reflects a mental state widely prevalent among employers:

"Our costs, under the NRA, have gone up 20 to 30 per cent or more. We don't know yet whether consumers will rebel against the higher prices we now have to name—so far, they are holding back.

"Agitators are at work among our employes. Although we have had friendly, satisfactory relations with our people for many years, we cannot be sure they won't be carried away by the promises held out and the campaign being waged by some outside professional labor leaders.

"Naturally, I am doing a lot of worrying."

What, if anything, can be done to check the fears now spreading among employers—and in the financial world?

YESTERDAY'S heart-to-heart talk by President Roosevelt (who still enjoys the people's confidence) with President Green, of the American Federation of Labor and other labor leaders should help.

MY CONTACTS with important employers convince me that they are more disturbed over labor strikes and strife and threatenings than any other one thing.

Employes who have earnestly tried to treat their workers considerately, and who have instituted various plans to enhance the wellbeing of their work-people are beginning to ask themselves how they should act if their workers sever the existing friendly relationships.

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT'S admonition, it is hoped, will effect very far-reaching results. It should be plain to all that labor cannot prosper if employers are bankrupted, that this is a time for conciliation and co-operation, that strife might be carried to the point of economic suicide, that mutuality is more likely to bring the nation back to prosperity than acrimonious militancy.

IF WE ALL pull together, the country can be pulled out of depression. But if different factions pull in different directions, the whole recovery structure might be pulled down.

All would then suffer.

(Copyright, 1933, B. C. Forbes.)

Corporate Share Earnings Reports

NEW YORK, Oct. 7.—(AP.)—Per share earnings of corporations reporting during the past week with comparisons with the previous year included the following:

	1933	1932
Year ended August 31—		
Continental G & E	*$13.21	*$20.97
United Lt & Pow	†3.70	‡.65
Nine months ended August 31—		
Douglas Aircraft	.34	.50
Eight months ended August 31—		
Cons G & E. Baltimore	$2.58	$2.96
Wheel & Lake E R R	§2.91	Nil
Year ended June 30—		
Stand G & Elec	¶.74	(b)$2.38
Amoskeag Co	1.82	3.41
Elec Pow & Lt Co.	(a).96	(b).55
Nine months ended September 30—		
Industrial Rayon Corp	6.29	Nil

*On prior preferred shares. †Preferred. ‡A & B common. §Second preferred. ¶dr preferred. (b)common. (a)On combined preferred.

Toledo Seed Market.

TOLEDO, Oct. 7.—Grain on track, 28½ rate basis, nominal.

Wheat—No. 2 red, 80@81; No. 1 red, 81@82.

Corn—No. 2 yellow, 38½@39; No. 3 yellow, 37½@38½.

Oats—No. 2 white, unchanged.

Grain in store, transit billing attached, wheat 5 above track quotation; corn, 4@4½ above.

Seeds unchanged.

PRODUCE EXCHANGE SECURITIES

NEW YORK, Oct. 7.—Following is a summary of transactions on the New York Produce Exchange today:

Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.
2	Aetna Brew	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
*50	Allied Brewing	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛
1	Alter Con Mns	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
1	Amer Rep	2½	2½	2½
23	Ariz Comstock	2⅞	2½	2⅞
1	Bing & Bing	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
4	Brew & Dist vtc	2⅜	2¼	2⅜
1	Croft Brew	1¼	1¼	1¼
2	Eagle Bird Mining	1.60	1.50	1.60
1	El Can Units	5¾	5¾	5¾
2	Eliz Brewing	2½	2¼	2½
10	Fada Radio	1⅝	1½	1⅝
6	Falstaff Brewing	8	8	8
2	Gen Electronics	3½	3	3½
*50	Indian Motocycle	4½	4½	4½
6	Kildun Mining	4	3⅞	3⅞
2	Kuebler Brew	3	3	3
16	Macassa	1.15	1.10	1.10
1	Newton Steel	3	3	3
3	Paramb Pub	1⅝	1¼	1⅝
2	Patterson Brew	1¾	1⅝	1¾
4	Polymet	2¼	2	2¼
32	Rayon Ind A	6½	6⅜	6½
13	Railways new	4⅛	3⅞	4⅛
1	Richfield Oil	.45	.45	.45
2	Rustless Iron & St	2½	2½	2½
8	Simon Brew	1½	1½	1½
3	Quibb Pat Brew p p	6½	6	6½
2	Willys Overland	.20	.20	.20

*Actual sales.

MINE STRIKES CAUSE FURTHER ACTIVITY DROP

Prospects for Improvement Continue Uncertain Until Industry Resumes Work.

By GEORGE H. SNYDER

Labor is the key to the business prospects of the Pittsburgh district for the balance of the year.

Strikes in the coal and steel industries have accentuated the downward trend in activity which started in July. At present there is no means of determining whether strikes have been the sole contributing factor to the continued decline or whether the influences which caused the slump in August still are at work.

In any event, it is difficult to see how a pause in the decline can be expected until peace is restored between employers and employes in the district's vital industries.

PRESIDENT WATCHED

With few signs of the contending parties coming to terms over the question of union recognition, all eyes are turned to Washington for some indication of the steps to be taken by the administration to restore harmony to the strife-torn industrial areas.

Hope is generally expressed that the President will be able to take drastic action to bring miners back to work. With the coal mines again operating, there would be less pressure placed upon steel workers to make further walkouts over the question of union recognition.

OUTLOOK UNCERTAIN

The present business outlook is more uncertain than at any time in years. It is impossible to draw any conclusions as to the prospects for the balance of the year. Once the labor troubles are ended, however, a more accurate picture of the situation may be drawn and we may have a basis upon which to be either optimistic or pessimistic about the future.

The strikes have had the effect of distorting all the business indexes for the district so that these are of little value in determining the trend at present. They do, however, give an indication of the extent to which strikes are crippling general business.

One encouraging factor has been the resistance of retail trade activities to the other adverse factors.

COMMODITIES AT '31 LEVEL

AUBURNDALE, Mass., Oct. 7.—(AP.)—Commodity prices increased during the past week to a new high, says the McGill Commodity Service. The composite of all commodities now stands 40 per cent above the low of last February and comparable with the level in effect in late May, 1931. The upturn was not general but due to considerable strength in individual groups. This is well illustrated by the fact that during the week seven individual groups advanced while seven declined, and only one, namely, chemicals, remains unchanged.

The most important changes in the McGill weekly price index were as follows (1926 equalling 100):

	This Week.	Last Week.	Year Ago.
All commodities	61.8	61.0	51.6
Industrial	70.5	69.1	56.1
Agricultural	59.0	59.3	44.4
Livestock	44.1	43.5	47.1
Ferrous metals	82.1	80.1	77.4
Hides and leather	86.7	89.9	61.2

'Big Board' Short Account Declines

NEW YORK, Oct. 7.—(AP.)—The bear interest in the stock market continued to wane during September.

The exchange's monthly tabulation showed that short accounts as of September 29 totaled 875,000 shares, off 26,999 from a month previously, and the lowest since the exchange started its tabulation in the spring of 1931.

BUY RAILS

RAILROADS—Joseph B. Eastman, federal railroad coordinator who has told the railroads to buy 800,000 tons of rails with government help and wants steel men to shave the price to $35 a ton, the first price cut in steel rails in 10 years.

COTTON SHOWS GAINS AT CLOSE

NEW YORK, Oct. 7.—The cotton market closed steady today with net advances of 1 to 5 points after a sharp opening rally.

Early advances of $1.50 to $1.90 per bale, stimulated by overnight reports of the cotton loan plan, were followed by reactions on continued southern hedging and realizing. December, after selling up to 9.76c or 38 points net higher, broke to 9.41c and closed at 9.42c.

There was an active demand at the opening from both domestic and foreign sources accompanied by bullish comments on the progress reported in connection with the cotton loan program.

The amount of cotton on shipboard awaiting clearance at the end of the week was estimated at 169,000 bales against 117,000 last year.

Today's range of prices:

	High.	Low.	Last.
October	9.55	9.25	9.25
December	9.76	9.41	9.41-45
January	9.81	9.50	9.50-51
March	9.98	9.65	9.66-68
May	10.15	9.80	9.82-85
July	10.28	9.96	9.97

Spot quiet, middling 9.50.

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 7.—Cotton futures closed steady at net advances of 3 to 4 points. October, 9.17b; December, 9.37@9.38; January, 9.45; March, 9.62@9.63; May, 9.78; July, 9.95.
(b)Bid.

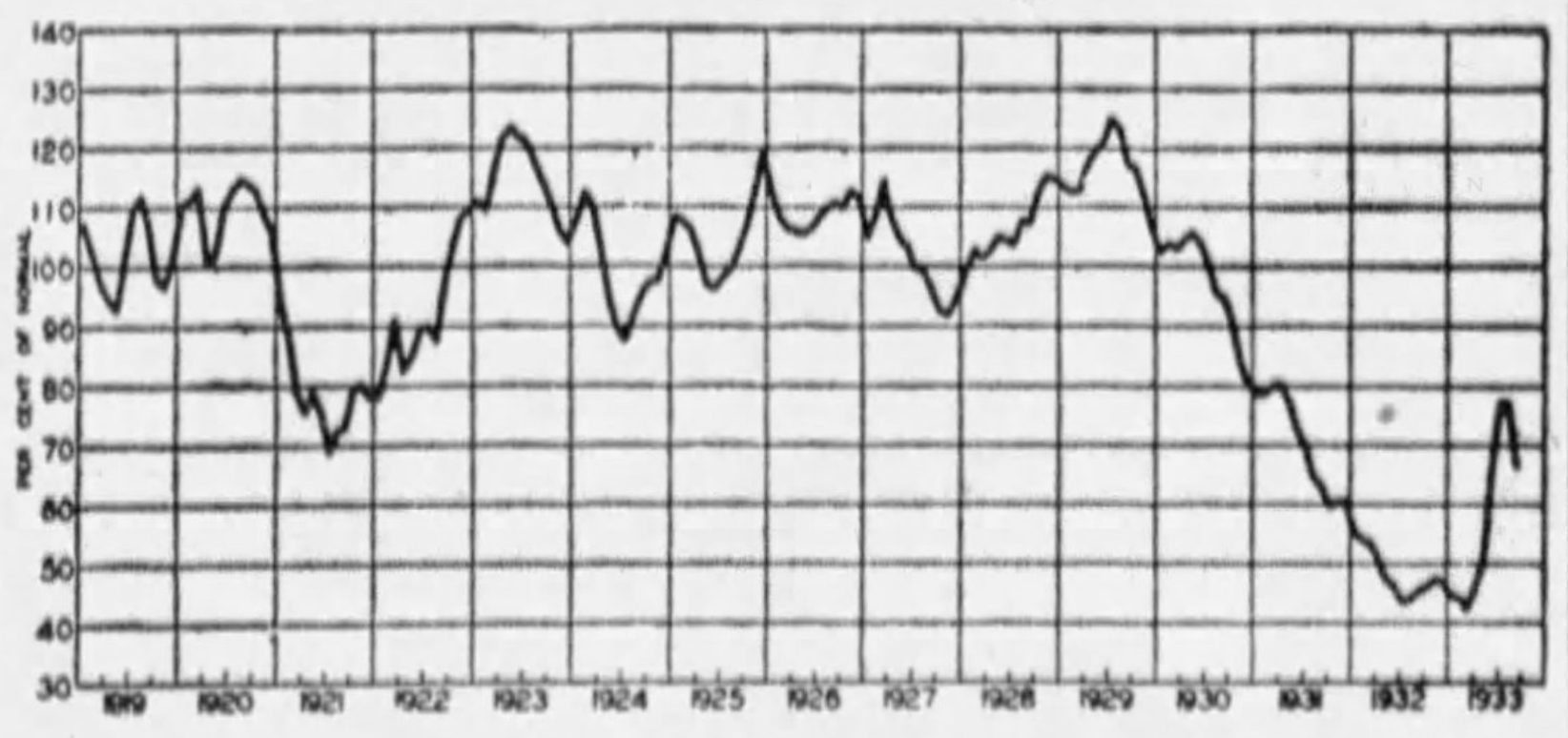
Reading Railroad Loadings Increase

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 7.—Freight and coal loaded on Reading Company lines and loaded cars received from connections for September, amounted to 121,104 cars, against 106,232 a year ago, an increase of 14 per cent. Cars handled in August totaled 120,366, as compared with 101,085 a year ago, a gain for 19.1 per cent.

CHAIN STORE SALES

	1933	1932
Walgreen Company—		
September	$ 4,262,059	$ 3,646,919
Nine months	34,063,078	34,597,448
Schiff Company—		
Five wks. (Sept. 30)	$ 944,095	$ 818,804
Nine months	6,573,950	6,472,553

Pittsburgh District Index for September



Prepared by the Bureau of Business Research, University of Pittsburgh. All Indexes Are Adjusted for Trend and Seasonable Variation. Computed Normal Equals 100.

Item	Index September 1933	Per Cent Change September, 1933 from Aug. '33	from Sept. '32	from March, '33*
Business activity	†66 2	—14.2	+45.9	+57.3
Production	....	—18.4	+53.4	+66.7
Iron and steel	....	—19.4	+134.4	+175.1
Electric power	....	—5.9	+14.7	+22.1
Coal	....	—36.0	—6.1	—3.5
Rail shipments	....	—14.7	+52.5	+63.8
Trade	....	—5.5	+34.6	+42.8

*The low month. †Preliminary; computed from weekly data.

FEDERAL HELP PUSHES GRAIN PRICES HIGHER

Wild Fluctuations Mark Short Trading Session In Chicago Wheat Pit.

By JOHN P. BOUGHAN
Associated Press Market Editor

CHICAGO, Oct. 7.—(AP.)—Wild fluctuations of grain prices today finally resulted in substantial betterments for wheat and corn.

The outcome was chiefly credited to helpful plans sponsored by the administration at Washington, including President Roosevelt's announcement of a new agency to lend government funds to producers of commodities, cotton in particular. There was also word that the farm administration had given approval to an agreement for large exports of Pacific Coast United States wheat and that losses incurred through differences from the world price would be overcome by a government-financed equalization corporation.

CLOSE NERVOUS

Wheat closed nervous, ¾-1½ cents above yesterday's finish, corn ⅝-⅞ advanced, oats ¼ off to ⅜ up, and provisions varying from 7 cents decline to 10 cents gain.

Rapidly switching from strength to weakness and vice versa, wheat soared almost 2½ cents, collapsed about 4 cents, and then took a jagged upward course, with late transactions mostly within a cent of the day's top. Violent transient setbacks of all grains appeared to be traceable to heavy calls for additional margins required from patrons of commission houses and to consequent liquidation of weakly held speculative lines. Price breaks developed soonest in rye, and pitched that cereal down 4⅞ cents, nearly the extreme limit which exchange rules would permit for any one day.

STOP-LOSS SELLING

Extensive stop-loss selling was witnessed in each of the speculative pits, but drastic declines tended noticeably to stimulate broader demand as the day drew to an end. Intimations were current that all agricultural products would be accorded the same treatment as cotton in the government plans for provoding loans on commodities. Toward the last, persistent buying for eastern interests was a feature, in wheat, and friends of higher prices contended that forced liquidation was no longer an influence.

Corn price upturns were handicapped by liberal-sized country offerings. Notice was taken, however, that owing to recent setbacks the corn market here is now about in line with world quotations, especially October delivery at Buenos Aires. Oats lacked sufficient buying power to recover fully from setbacks.

Provisions duplicated the irregularity of grains.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. Close.
Wheat—					
Dec	85¾	87⅜	83½	86⅜	85
May	90	91⅝	87¼	90⅝	89¼
July	88½	89⅞	86¼	89¼	87⅝
Corn—					
Dec	42	42⅞	39¼	41⅞	41½
May	48	49¾	46¼	48⅝	47⅞
July	50¼	51⅝	48⅝	50⅜	50
Oats—					
Dec	33¼	35	30½	33¼	33½
May	37¼	38⅞	34¼	37¼	37¼
July	35¼	36	32⅞	34⅞	34½
Rye—					
Dec	61¾	62½	57¼	59¼	62¼
May	68⅝	69¼	64⅝	66¼	68⅞
Barley—					
Dec	51½	51½	50	51¼	50½
May	57	57	56	56½	56
Lard—					
Oct	5.25	5.35	5.25	5.35	5.30
Dec	5.50	5.60	5.50	5.57	5.52
Jan	6.00	6.15	6.00	6.12	6.02
Bellies—					
Oct	5.45	5.45	5.45	5.45	5.45
Dec	5.35	5.47	5.35	5.42	5.52

Wheat, No. 2 mixed, 83½; corn, No. 1 yellow, 37¾@38; No. 2 white, 38; oats, No. 2 white, 28½@29¼; rye, No. 1, 61; barley, 50@77; timothy seed, 5.75@6.25 cwt.; clover seed, 8.00@12.00 cwt. Lard, 5.40; bellies, 5.75.

MINNEAPOLIS, Oct. 7.—Wheat—No. 1 Northern, 84¾@86¾c; No. 1 red durum, 77¼@78¼c; December, 83¾c; May, 87⅝. Corn—No. 3 yellow, 32@33c. Oats—No. 3 white, 27¾@28⅜. Flax—No. 1, $1.76@1.80. Flour 35c lower; carload lots, family patents, $7.20@7.30 a barrel in 98-pound cotton sacks. Shipments 23,898 barrels. Bran, $13.50@14.00.

Week's New Bond Offerings Small

NEW YORK, Oct. 7.—The week's new bond offerings amounted to only $400,000, comparing with $11,813,440 last week and $65,462,000 a year ago.

Sugar Market.

NEW YORK, Oct. 7.—Although the spot sugar market was open today after having been closed on Saturdays since late in May, the futures market remained closed. No sales were reported and little interest was displayed by buyers, with spot prices unchanged at 3.53c.

Prices were unchanged at 4.60c for fine granulated, but aside from moderate withdrawals little business was reported.

N. Y. BANK STOCKS

NEW YORK, Oct. 7.—Following are closing prices on leading New York banks and trust companies today:

BANKS	Bid.	Asked.
Bank Manhattan	25	27
Chase National	22½	24¼
Commercial	121½	132
Fifth Avenue	995	1045
First National	1240	1290
National City	24¾	26¾
Public new	24¼	26¼
TRUST COMPANIES		
Bankers	53¼	55¼
Brooklyn Trust	89	94
Central Hanover	114½	118¼
Chemical	32⅝	34⅝
Continental	12⅝	14⅛
Corn Exchange	50⅝	52¼
Empire	17½	19
Guaranty	271	276
Irving	16¼	17¾
Manufacturers	13⅝	14⅞
N Y Title & Mtge	⅝	1⅜
N Y Trust	83	86
Title G & T	15¼	16¾
United States	1575	1625

BUYING TREND OF CONSUMERS VITAL FACTOR

Government Economists See Changes in Next Three Weeks as Major Indexes

By J. R. BRACKETT
Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 7.—(AP.)—Government economists regard the next three weeks as unusually important in what they will reveal as to business conditions.

Conditions looked upon as especially significant are statistics, now being compiled, to show whether the increased production of recent months actually is going into consumer hands, as economists believe it must if the recovery program is to go ahead on schedule.

A new set of figures has been worked out to disclose consumer buying, covering every month since January, 1929. September figures are not complete, but August showed a substantial increase in consumer buying in the face of declining industrial production during that month.

BUYING HOLDS

Tentative indications also were that consumer buying was maintained early in September but that there may have been a sizeable drop in the last week of the month.

The American Federation of Labor's monthly business survey yesterday, however, said that employment still is increasing and that the present drop in production should be regarded as a wholesome development since industries produced last spring the goods they should normally be producing now.

The new consumers' figures, which are speeding to the Department of Commerce by telephone and telegraph, mark one of the first efforts of the administration, through the Central Statistical Board, to expand and make more accurate the statistics on which economists hold sound planning must be based.

NEW FIGURES

The new figures will show not only how much consumers are buying of groceries and other retail items, but also will tell the story by four main geographical regions and will show, for the first time, the status of retail trade in rural regions.

There is little lack of figures to show the state of industrial production, but the experts cannot now be sure of the consumption of this production or of the rate of its consumption. Thus, while the country was greatly cheered by the phenomenal gains of industrial production, economists look suspiciously at consumption figures to see whether goods were being used or were being stored on shelves.

The new figures also will be analyzed to see the effect of NRA's buy now campaign, starting soon.

WHO GOT THE PROFITS?

Senator Duncan U. Fletcher   Ferdinand Pecora

INVESTIGATOR—Senator Duncan U. Fletcher, chairman of the Senate Banking and Currency Committee, with Ferdinand Pecora, special counsel, studying data collected on preferred customers and the business practices of Dillon, Read & Co., investment bankers in big deals before "the crash." This is an International News Photograph Service picture.

ORE DELIVERY 581% OVER '32

International News Service.

CLEVELAND, O., Oct. 7.—An increase of 581 per cent in Great Lakes ore shipment during September, as compared to the same period a year ago, was reported today by the Ore and Coal Exchange here.

Ore movements totaled 5,504,000 tons in the past month, bringing the season total to 16,301,000, it was said. At the same time last year, the season's aggregate was only 2,391,000.

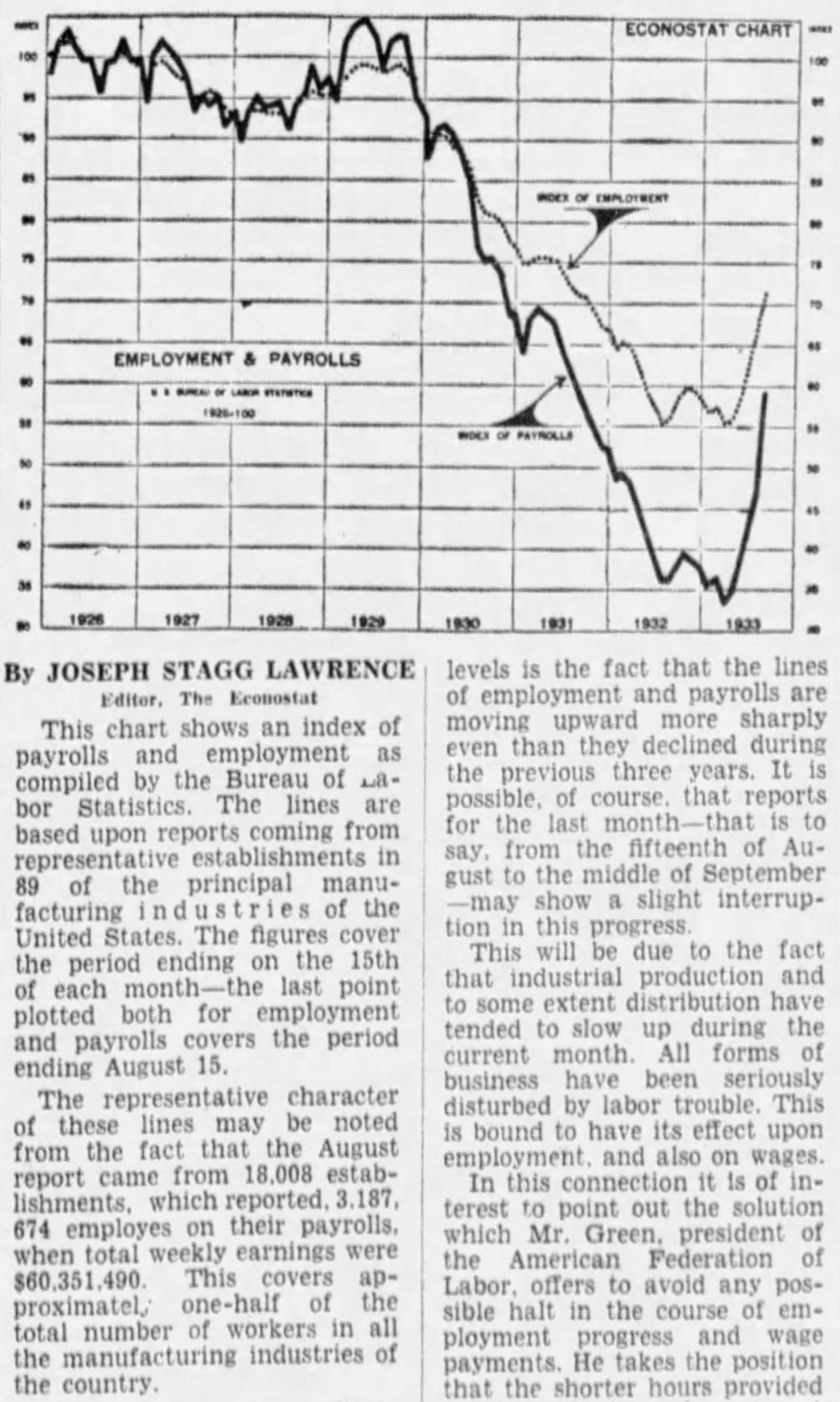
Coal shipments for September totaled 5,051,567 tons against 3,821,00 tons a year ago. The total for the season was 24,244,117 tons on October 1, while last year the mark was 16,403,100 tons.

August Shoe Output 20% Over Last Year

WASHINGTON, Oct. 7.—Total production of boots and shoes other than rubber during August amounted to 36,890,956 pairs, compared with 33,749,134 pairs in July and 30,784,991 pairs in August, 1932, according to the Bureau of the Census.

During the January-August period, production was 243,774,152 pairs, compared with 201,090,607 pairs during the same period last year.

Employment Trend Shows Steady Rise



By JOSEPH STAGG LAWRENCE
Editor, The Econostat

This chart shows an index of payrolls and employment as compiled by the Bureau of Labor Statistics. The lines are based upon reports coming from representative establishments in 89 of the principal manufacturing industries of the United States. The figures cover the period ending on the 15th of each month—the last point plotted both for employment and payrolls covers the period ending August 15.

The representative character of these lines may be noted from the fact that the August report came from 18,008 establishments, which reported 3,187,674 employes on their payrolls, when total weekly earnings were $60,351,490. This covers approximately one-half of the total number of workers in all the manufacturing industries of the country.

The lines themselves indicate the amazing improvement which has taken place since the low point reached in March. Both payrolls and employment have been raised to the level prevailing at the same time in 1931.

Of far greater importance than this restoration of previous levels is the fact that the lines of employment and payrolls are moving upward more sharply even than they declined during the previous three years. It is possible, of course, that reports for the last month—that is to say, from the fifteenth of August to the middle of September—may show a slight interruption in this progress.

This will be due to the fact that industrial production and to some extent distribution have tended to slow up during the current month. All forms of business have been seriously disturbed by labor trouble. This is bound to have its effect upon employment, and also on wages.

In this connection it is of interest to point out the solution which Mr. Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, offers to avoid any possible halt in the course of employment progress and wage payments. He takes the position that the shorter hours provided in most of the codes are not enough to absorb idle workers: that a general maximum limit of 30 hours a week should be applied.

This, of course, will seriously raise business cost and may in itself prove to be a factor obstructing business recovery.

TIN RESUMES UPWARD MOVE

NEW YORK, Oct. 7.—(AP.)—Tin resumed its upward trend to a further new high for the year this week, influenced almost entirely by the action of London where speculative buying was based on expectations that the International Tin Committee, meeting next week, would increase quotas.

Current consumption is above the rate of production. Domestic consumers, however, withheld purchases owing to decreasing mill activity as a result of labor troubles at some important tin plate mills and smaller demand from automobile manufacturers.

Other non-ferrous metals were unchanged. The only feature to copper was broader foreign buying at steadier prices. This demand was linked with reports of the proposed formation of a new copper cartel abroad. In the domestic market, the basis remained nominally unchanged at 9 cents for electrolytic in the Connecticut Valley. Deliveries to fabricators against old contracts was said to continue fairly active.

Zinc Production Recedes Slightly

NEW YORK, Oct. 7.—Zinc stocks at the end of September in the United States totaled 98,219 short tons, against 100,247 tons at the end of August and 125,775 tons at the end of September, 1932. According to American Zince Institute, Inc., production in September was 33,319 tons, against 33,550 tons in August and 13,260 tons in September, 1932. Shipments in September came to 35,347 tons, compared with 42,443 tons in August and 20,638 in September, 1932.

Youngstown Mill Schedule Higher

YOUNGSTOWN, O., Oct. 7.—(AP.)—Steel output in the Youngstown district will advance next week to about 56 per cent of capacity with the resumption of two idle Bessemer plants by the Youngstown Sheet and Tube Company and Republic Steel Corporation, it was announced today.

Cottonseed Oil Market.

NEW YORK, Oct. 7.—Bleachable cottonseed oil was steady, reflecting the steadiness of lard and cotton, which offset the break in grain, but prices moved within narrow limits with the market being net unchanged to 2 points higher. Sales were 18 contracts. Bleachable spot and October closed 4.50; December, 4.71; January, 4.77; March, 4.98; May, 5.12.

Gold Price Lower.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 7.—(INS.)—Today's price of newly mined gold was announced at the Treasury as $31.20 per ounce, as compared with $31.72 yesterday.

NEW YORK, Oct. 7.—Randy and Harman quote silver, New York, 39c an ounce, off ⅝c.

Turpentine and Rosin.

SAVANNAH, Oct. 7.—Turpentine firm, 41½; sales, 20; receipts, 438; shipments, 163; stock, 18,273. Rosin firm; sales, 510; receipts, 1,542; shipments, 263; stock, 109,431; quote: B, D, E, F and G, 3.80; H and I, 3.82½; K, M and N, 3.85; WG, 4.00; WW and X, 4.30.

BOSTON STOCKS

BOSTON, Oct. 7.—Following is a summary of transactions on the Boston Stock Exchange today:

Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.
139	Am Tel & Tel	120	119¼	119⅝
50	Amoskeag	7½	7½	7½
100	Andes Pete	.10	.10	.10
20	Atchison	54⅝	54⅝	54⅝
83	Boston Elev	59⅝	58	59¼
13	Boston & Albany	114	114	114
32	Calu & Hecla	5½	5½	5½
10	Copper Range	4	4	4
5	Edison Elec Ill	150¼	150¼	150¼
221	Gen Elec	20⅝	19½	19⅞
26	New Eng T & T	89⅞	88¼	89⅝
50	NY NH & H	18⅝	18⅝	18⅝
400	Nor Butte	.62	.55	.62
85	Quincy	1½	1½	1½
135	Stone & Webster	9⅛	8¾	9⅛
	Swift & Co	16¼	16	16
60	Torrington	40	40	40
103	Unit Fruit	62¼	61¾	62⅞
733	Unit Shoe Mach	55⅝	55	55⅝
90	U S Smelt	98⅝	98¼	98½
140	Utah Metal	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛

BRITAIN SHOULD BE ASKED FOR TRUTH ON DEBT

Correct Showing of Her International Credits, Debits Urged by Writer.

By MERRYLE S. RUKEYSER
Universal Service.

NEW YORK, Oct. 7.—The resumption of discussions with Great Britain concerning the war debt brings up the possibility of final liquidation of an unpleasant subject.

Mr. Rukeyser

After years of propaganda, the subject should at length be approached from the economic angle in the spirit of accurate bookkeeping. Great Britain should be asked to put her cards on the table, showing her true international debits and credits.

The creditor should not blush too much in an effort to defend its rights. In the policy of borrowing before and after we entered the war, the allies obviously were trying to shift part of the financial burden of the war. Meantime, under the lash of necessity, Germany, surrounded by enemies with greater economic resources and much larger population, financed the war without outside aid. It is obvious that the allies, with a shrewd sense of the workings of the international money market, sought to sustain their own position by distributing part of their share of the cost of the war among foreign lenders.

TRANSFER PROBLEM

Obviously, with the decline of international trade, the transfer problem in connection with debt collection looms up as a large factor.

It might be suggested that this technical obstacle be overcome by following a principle used by Great Britain in connection with private war-time borrowings, when private foreign investments of British nationals were mobilized and used as security for the loan. It is now proposed that the British government make a fresh survey of the private investments of British nationals in the United States and in other countries, and that these be garnered in and turned over to the creditor. The individual Britons, it is suggested, be fully reimbursed in British internal bonds.

Bitter enders among the collectionists also propose that the United States demand bonds in small denominations, as provided in the debt funding agreement, and that these be offered in the open market for what they will bring in competition with bonds offered directly to investors by the allied governments.

STEEL BARGAINING

The steel industry as a whole has turned to the employe representation plan, with which the Bethlehem Steel Corporation pioneered for 15 years. The only other companies to adopt the plan before NRA included Colorado Fuel and Iron and the American Rolling Mill Company. The other companies recently adopted similar plans in order to comply with the provision in the National Recovery Act providing for collective bargaining.

RESIST UNIONS

In resisting outside unions, steel executives say privately that they are fearful that union activity would interfere with technological progress, which is necessary to absorb the higher labor cost. The ironmasters also cannot get used to the idea of negotiating with outsiders.

Since under the NRA employers are banded together under the American Iron and Steel Institute, it becomes desirable to set up machinery for employe solidarity either through the American Federation of Labor or through a federation of the employe representation plans.

Meantime, from a strictly economic standpoint, labor uncertainty appears to be restraining the recovery movement.

(Copyright, 1933, Universal Service, Inc.)

● EXECUTIVES ●
ARE YOU PREPARED FOR THE FALL?

Business atmosphere is charged with recovery problems. You must anticipate the ultimate effect of governmental influence.

You need exact knowledge of every impending development—complete factual information on existing conditions.

The ECONOSTAT, edited by Joseph Stagg Lawrence, provides these timely, comprehensive facts. It is written in your language. It is the first usable and truly useful Service for business men. Try it six weeks for a dollar.

Pin one dollar to this ad and mail with your address today.

The ECONOSTAT
21 West Street, New York City

Week's Range on N.Y. Stock Exchange

Trading Volume

	Shares
Sales for the Week	7,728,000
Previous Week	9,142,000
Same Week Last Year	10,948,000
Sales to Date, 1933	555,391,000
Sales to Same Date, 1932	361,053,000

Market Averages

(Dow, Jones)

	30 Industrials	20 Rails	20 Utilities
Sat., Oct. 7, 1933	98.20	41.84	25.77
Sat., Sept. 30, 1933	94.82	40.95	25.61
Sat., Oct. 8, 1932	61.17	25.96	27.30
High, 1929-33	381.17	189.11	144.61
Low, 1929-33	41.22	13.23	16.53

Following is the official record of transactions on the New York Stock Exchange for the week ended Saturday, October 7, 1933, giving the high, low and last sales, and the net changes as compared with the previous week, year's high and low prices, dividend rates and closing bids and offers:

—A A A—

1933 High	1933 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
13¾	3	Adams Express	5900	9⅛	7¾	8⅝	+ ⅝	8⅝	8⅞
71	39	Do preferred 5	....	68½	68½	68½	+ ½	67⅛	70¼
21⅞	8	Adams Millis 1	2100	17½	16¾	17½	+ ½	17	17¾
12½	5¼	Addresso-Mult	1900	9⅝	8¼	8¾	+ ¼	8½	9
9⅝	1¾	Advance Rumely	100	5	5	5	....	5	5½
11¾	5⅝	Affiliated Prod Inc 1.20	3800	8	7¾	7⅞	— ⅛	7⅛	7¾
112	47½	Air Reduction 3	8200	105	100	103¼	+ ¼	103¼	104
4	½	Airway Elec Appliance	300	2½	2⅜	2½	....	2⅛	2½
33	11⅛	Alaska Juneau	73500	27⅝	25	25⅝	— ⅝	25¾	26
8¼	⅞	Alleghany Corp	20600	4½	3¾	4⅛	....	4	4⅛
21	1	Do preferred ww	1900	9⅛	8¼	9⅛	+ ⅛	8½	9¼
20	1¼	Do preferred x-war	400	8	6⅝	8	— ⅝	6⅞	9¾
21	1⅛	Do preferred ww xl	600	8⅝	8	8	— ¼	7⅞	9¾
83	83	Allegheny & Western	....	83	83	83	+17	83	88
145½	70¾	Allied Chemical & Dye 6	22300	139	130½	139	+ 2¼	138	139¼
125	115	Do preferred 7	100	123½	123½	123½	+ ¼	123½	125
26⅝	6	Allis Chalmers	3800	17½	15¼	17	+ 1⅝	16½	17
24	5¾	Alpha Portland Cement	1900	14½	13¾	14¼	....	13¾	14½
9¼	⅝	Amalgamated Leather	1000	5⅝	4¾	5¼	— ⅝	4⅞	5⅞
47	18½	Amerada Corp 2	11000	45¼	39¼	45	+ 5¼	45	45⅛
35	7⅛	Amer Agric Chem Del	1700	27¼	25	25¾	....	25¼	26⅞
28½	8	American Bank Note	1700	15¼	13⅝	14⅛	+ ⅛	14⅛	15
49⅞	34	Do preferred 3	....	41½	40¼	40¼	— 1¼	39	40¼
16¾	1	American Beet Sugar	12700	11⅞	10	10½	— 1	10¼	10⅞
64	2¾	Do preferred	....	56	53¼	53½	— 4	53⅛	56
42½	9⅛	Amer Brake Shoe Fdy .60	1400	33	29½	31⅞	+ ⅝	31¾	32⅛
106	60	Do preferred 7	....	98	95¼	98	+ 1	97	98
98¼	49½	American Can 4	19600	97	83	97	+ 3¼	93	93½
134	112	Do preferred 7	800	133⅝	131⅝	131⅝	— 1¼	131⅛	133
39⅝	6¼	American Car & Fdy	6000	29¾	26½	28⅝	+ ⅝	27½	28
59⅝	15	Do preferred	600	43	41	43	+ 2½	41¼	43
14	1⅝	American Chain	100	6½	6½	6½	— ½	5¼	7
31½	3½	Do preferred	200	15	15	15	— 6	15	19¾
51¼	34	American Chicle 3b	400	46	46	46	— ⅛	45	47½
27	21	Amer Coal of Ally	....	21	21	21	— 6	16½	27
6⅛	2	American Colortype	100	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	— ⅛	2¾	3
89⅞	13	Amer Commercial Alcohol	48900	63	56	62⅛	+ 4⅝	62⅛	62½
6	1	American En Tiling	600	3⅛	3	3	+ ⅛	3	3⅛
13	3⅞	American Europe Sec	200	7½	6½	7½	+ ⅝	6½	7⅝
19⅝	3⅞	Amer Foreign Power	14700	10⅜	9⅛	9⅝	— ⅝	9½	9¾
44⅞	7⅛	Do preferred	900	21¾	19⅞	20	+ ⅞	19½	20
35⅜	6⅛	Do 6% preferred	700	15	14	14	+ ½	13½	14½
27¼	4⅝	Do 2nd preferred	400	12½	11¾	11¾	— ¼	11½	12
21½	4¼	Amer Hawaiian Steamship 1	1600	15½	14	15	+ ½	15	15½
16	2⅛	Amer Hide & Leather	100	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	— ⅛	7⅜	9¼
57½	13½	Do preferred	900	40½	36	39¾	+ 3¾	38	40
42½	29½	Amer Home Products 2.40	1200	32½	32	32	— ¼	32	33
17½	3¾	American Ice Sec	3900	8	7⅛	7⅜	— ⅝	7¼	7⅝
57⅞	25	*Do preferred 6	100	43	43	43	+ 4¼	38½	43⅛
15¼	4¼	Amer International	10700	10½	8¾	10¼	+ 1¼	10	10¼
3½	¼	Amer La Fran & Foam	2000	1⅛	1	1⅛	+ ⅛	1	1⅛
12	1¼	Do preferred	....	5½	5½	5½	— ¼	5½	6
39⅛	5⅞	American Locomotive	6200	33½	31⅛	32	— 1⅛	31½	32½
63	17¾	Do preferred	500	55	52¾	52¾	— 1¼	52¼	54
22⅝	8¾	American Mach Fdy .80	2100	16½	15	16½	+ 1	16	16½
6	1	Amer Mach & Metals	100	4	4	4	— ½	3¾	4
23⅝	3¼	American Metal	18500	21⅛	18½	19⅞	+ ⅝	19⅞	20
72	15½	Do 6% preferred	600	71¾	70⅝	71⅛	+ ⅝	70½	72¼
30½	17	American News 1½	....	27¾	26	27¾	+ 1¾	26	27
19⅞	4	American Pow & Lt	24800	9⅝	7¾	8¾	+ ½	8⅝	9
35	9	Do 5% preferred 1¼	1300	21¾	17⅝	21¾	+ 4¼	18¾	24
41⅛	9⅞	Do 6% preferred 1½	1900	23½	19	22½	+ 2½	22¼	25
19	4⅝	Amer Rad & Sta Sanitary	37300	14½	12⅞	13¾	+ ½	13⅞	14
119	81½	Do preferred 7	....	119	119	119	+ 1	111¼	119
31⅞	5¾	Amer Rolling Mill	19100	19¾	17¾	18½	+ ⅛	18¾	18⅞
47¾	20¼	Amer Safety Razor 3	300	37	37	37	....	37	39
4½	⅛	Amer Ship & Com	1300	1½	1¼	1¼	— ⅛	1¼	1⅜
36¾	11½	American Shipbldg 2	....	20⅝	16¾	20⅝	+ 4⅝	18	20½
53½	10¾	Amer Smelt & Ref	185000	48⅝	44	45	— 1¼	45	45¼
73	20½	Do 6% preferred	1200	65¼	62¾	63	....	63½	65
93	31	Do preferred 1¾g	1900	93	81¼	92¾	+12¼	92¾	93
51¼	32½	American Snuff 3¼b	200	49⅛	49¼	49½	+ ½	49	50
112	102¼	Do preferred 6	....	108	106	108	— 2½	107	....
27	4⅝	American Steel Fdy	7200	22½	20¾	21	— ¾	21	21¼
85	37⅝	Do preferred ½g	....	59	59	59	— 1½	59	74
47⅞	30	American Stores 2½b	1300	39⅞	38½	39⅞	+ 1⅞	38¼	40
74	21½	American Sugar 2	4100	65	61	64	+ 2	63½	64
112¼	80	Do preferred 7	300	104½	103	104½	+ ⅝	104¼	105
26	6	American Sumatra	2000	17¼	14⅛	16	+ 1¼	16	16½
134¾	86½	American Tel & Tel 9	56300	121⅝	116⅛	119⅝	— ⅞	119¼	119¾
90½	49	American Tobacco 5	1200	83¾	80	83	+ 1½	82⅝	85
94¾	50¾	Do B 5	9900	86⅞	83⅜	85⅝	+ ¼	85½	86¼
120	102¾	Do preferred 6	200	114	114	114	— ½	114⅞	117
25	3¾	Amer Type Founders	7300	9	3¾	4½	— 4½	4¼	4½
37⅞	7	Do preferred	....	18	7	8¾	— 9¼	8⅛	10¼
43¼	10⅜	*Amer Water Works 1	20800	24⅛	20⅛	22¼	+ 1⅜	22⅝	23
80	35	Do 1st preferred 6	100	56¼	56¼	56¼	+ 4¼	56	67
17	3½	American Woolen	10600	12⅞	10½	12¾	+ 1⅝	12½	12¾
61⅞	22⅞	Do preferred	13000	57¾	49	56⅝	+ 6¾	56½	57
4⅛	⅝	American Writ Paper ctfs	300	1¾	1½	1½	....	1½	2
14⅝	¾	Do preferred	....	6	5⅝	5¾	— 1¼	6	7
10⅞	2¼	American Zinc & Lead	1500	8¼	7	7	....	7¼	7¾
66	20	Do preferred	300	53	50	53	+ 1	45	54
22⅞	5	Anaconda Copper	70200	17¼	15	15⅞	....	15⅞	16⅛
15½	4¼	Anaconda Wire & Cable	100	11½	11½	11½	....	11	11½
39¼	8⅛	Anchor Cap .60	2200	24¼	21¼	23	+ 2¾	22¼	24
90	62½	Do preferred 6½	....	81	80	80	— 5	80	85½
29¼	9¾	Archer Dan Mid 1	1100	26½	25¼	26⅛	+ 1⅛	26¼	26¾
90	41	Armour of Del pfd 7	1900	75	66½	75	+ ½	71	76
7¾	1⅛	Armour of Ill A	19300	4¼	3¾	4⅛	....	4	4⅛
5	¾	Do B	8100	2⅞	2⅝	2¾	— ⅛	2¾	2⅞
93	7	Do preferred	13400	53¼	44½	51	+ 1⅝	51	51¾
7	1⅛	Arnold Constable	200	4⅛	3⅞	4⅛	+ ⅛	4	4⅝
9½	2	Art Loom Corp	....	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	— ⅛	4	5⅞
9¼	3½	Art Metals	....	6⅛	6	6	....	5⅝	6
5¼	⅜	Associated Apparel Ind	1200	1⅞	1⅝	1⅞	+ ⅛	1⅞	2
20	3½	Associated Dry Goods	2100	15	13⅞	14¼	+ ¼	14½	14⅞
51⅝	15	Do 2nd preferred	400	43	42¼	42¼	+ 1¼	40⅝	47
80½	34⅝	Atchison T & S F	17100	55⅝	50⅝	54¼	— 1¼	54¼	54¾
79¾	50	Do preferred 3	800	61	59¾	60½	— ⅝	60¼	64
59	16½	Atlantic Coast Line	1700	36	32⅝	35¼	+ 2¼	34¼	36
26	4½	Atlantic G & W I	100	21	21	21	— 2½	20	23
31⅞	12⅝	Atlantic Ref 1	18800	28⅝	25½	27⅜	+ 1⅜	27¼	27½
39½	9	Atlas Powder	400	26	24⅞	26	+ 1	25½	28
28¼	1½	Atlas Tack	5000	27½	25¾	27½	+ 1½	27¼	27½
84¼	31¼	Auburn Automobile 2	8800	51	44	48½	+ 2½	48	48½
9⅝	⅞	Austin Nichols	1100	6⅛	4½	6	+ 1½	5⅝	6⅛
38	13	Do A 1	....	35	35	35	....	30	38
16⅝	5½	Aviation Corp	19800	9⅞	8⅝	9⅛	— ⅛	9	9¼

Mirrors of the Markets

By Universal Service.

	Saturday.	Friday.	Wk. Ago.	Mon. Ago.	Yr. Ago.
Sales Stocks (Add 000)	600	1,360	1,008	280	1,533
Sales Bonds (Add 000)	$4,210	9,510	4,330	8,790	6,538
Average 30 Industrial Stocks	98.20	97.54	94.82	99.42	61.17
Average 20 Rails	41.84	41.59	40.95	49.11	25.96
Average 20 Utilities	25.77	25.65	25.61	29.22	27.30
Average 60 Bonds	75.3	75.2	75.4	78.5	71.2
Call Money (Friday)	¾%	¾	¾	¾	2
60-Day Time Money (Friday)	1-¾%	½-¾	½	½	1
Best Comm'l Paper (Friday)	1¼%	1¼	1¼	1¼	1¾-2
Sterling	$4.69¾	4.73	4.75¾	4.52	3.46¼
Francs	5.91c	5.99¾	5.99	5.51½	3.93 11/16
Lire	7.94½c	8.04	8.06½	7.43½	5.12½
Marks	35.96c	36.48	36.55	33.70	23.78
Moody's Comm. Index	128.2	128.7	131.3	126.7	93.4
Wheat	94¾c	93¾	98⅜	92⅛	55

	Saturday.	Friday.	Wk. Ago.	Mon. Ago.	Yr. Ago.
Corn	53½c	52¾	62⅛	61⅛	42
Flour, Barrel	$6.35	6.35	6.55	6.40	3.80
Sugar	4.60c	4.60	4.60	4.70	4.25
Coffee	9c	9	9⅛	9	12⅞
Cotton	9.50c	9.50	9.95	8.85	6.65
Wool Tops, Per Pound	1.11c	1.11	1.11	1.07	63
Rubber	7.90c	8.00	8.38	6.50	3.40
Steel Billets, Per Ton	$26.00	26.00	26.00	26.00	26.00
Steel Scrap, Per Ton	$12.75	12.75	12.75	13.25	9.75
Lead, Per Pound	4.50c	4.50	4.50	4.50	3.15
Copper, Per Pound	9c	9	9	9	6¼
Zinc, Per Pound	4.75c	4.75	4.75	4.65	3.05
Gold, Per Ounce	$31.20	31.72	31.46	29.12	20.67
Silver, Per Ounce	39c	39⅝	39⅝	36⅝	27⅞
Fisher Weekly Com. Index	71.4	71.4	71.6	70.8	61.8

Stock averages by Dow Jones. Bond averages by Standard Statistics.

—B B B—

1933 High	1933 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
17⅝	3½	Baldwin Loco	32100	13½	12⅜	12⅞	— ⅛	12½	13
60	9½	Do preferred	600	40⅞	35	40⅞	+ ⅞	38	41
37⅞	8¼	Baltimore & Ohio	39900	28⅝	24¾	27	+ ¼	27	27¼
39¼	9½	Do preferred	1500	28⅞	26	28	+ 2	26½	28¼
99⅞	68¼	Bamberg Co pfd 6½	....	93	91	91	— 2	90½	95
41¼	20	Bangor & Aroostook	100	33	33	33	— ¼	33	36
7¼	⅜	Barker Bros	....	3¾	3	3¾	+ ⅝	3	4¼
11	3	Barnsdall Corp A	23400	10	8⅝	9½	+ ½	9⅜	9½
32½	3¼	Bayuk Bros	500	32⅞	30	32	+ 1½	30	33
100	27	Do 1st preferred 7	....	85¾	85¾	85¾	— 1¾	85¾	89¾
27	7	Beatrice Creamery	1700	14	12¾	13½	+ 1	13	13½
85	45	Do preferred 7	100	72	72	72	— ½	66½	72
70½	45	Beech-Nut Packing 3	200	63	61	61	— 1	61	62
12½	3½	Belding Hemingway	4300	9¾	9	9½	+ ½	9¼	9½
96½	62¼	Belgian Nat Ry p pfd 4.09	800	95	94⅛	94¼	+ 1¼	92⅜	93⅞
21¼	6⅛	Bendix Aviation	10200	16¼	14⅝	15⅝	+ 1	15½	15⅝
15	8⅛	Benef Ind Loan 1.50	3300	14½	13⅞	14⅜	+ ⅝	14	14½
33¼	9	Best & Co 1	800	27¼	26½	26⅞	+ 1⅛	27	27¼
49¼	10½	Bethlehem Steel	37500	35⅝	31½	34⅝	+ 1	34½	34⅝
82	25¼	Do 7% preferred	2600	57¼	52	55⅛	— 1⅝	55⅛	56¼
29½	3½	Bigelow Sanford Carpet	200	24⅝	23½	24¼	+ 1⅝	24	24½
19¼	3½	Blaw-Knox Co	5000	11⅛	9⅝	11⅛	+ ⅝	10⅝	11½
68	53	Bloomingdale pfd 7	....	68	68	68	+ 4¾	62½	69
54½	9½	Bohn Alumin & Brass 1	20000	47⅝	37	47⅝	+10⅝	47	47½
37⅞	18	Borden Co 1.60	16500	24¼	22	24	+ 1⅞	23¼	24
21⅞	5½	Borg Warner Co	4100	16½	14⅞	15⅝	+ ⅝	15¼	15¾
14⅝	2⅝	Briggs Mfg	7200	10	8⅝	9	— ¼	9	9¾
40½	29	Bristol Myers	9800	37⅛	33⅛	36½	+ 2½	36¼	37
9⅝	3½	Brooklyn & Queens	1300	7½	5½	7½	+ 1	6½	7⅝
60¼	35⅞	Do preferred 6	100	52⅝	52⅝	52⅝	— 1⅛	44	54⅝
41⅛	21⅝	Brooklyn Manhattan	25900	34⅛	30	34⅛	+ 2⅝	34	34⅛
88½	63½	Brooklyn Union Gas 5	3400	67¾	64	65	— 3	64	66
18⅛	1⅝	Brunswick Balke Coll	1000	12⅜	10	11¼	+ 1½	10⅝	11½
12⅞	2	Bucyrus & Erie	800	7⅝	6⅝	7⅝	+ 1⅝	6½	7½
72	20½	Do preferred 2	....	53	53	53	....	53	63
19⅝	2¾	Do C V preferred	1000	10⅛	9¼	10½	+ 1⅜	10⅛	10½
9⅞	¾	Budd Mfg Co	5200	6⅜	5⅜	5¾	— ⅛	5¾	6
35	3	Do preferred	....	27	25	25	— 2	25½	27
5¾	1	Budd Wheel	1500	4⅛	4½	4½	....	4¼	4⅝
13¼	2½	Bullard Co	1200	7⅜	6⅝	7	+ ⅝	6¾	7⅛
5	⅞	Bulova Watch Co	100	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	— ⅛	3⅜	3⅞
3	⅛	Burns Brothers A ctfs	100	1¼	1¼	1¼	— ⅝	1⅛	1½
13	1⅝	Do preferred	....	6½	6½	6½	....	6½	8
20⅞	6⅛	Burroughs Add Mach .40	8900	15⅛	13⅛	14⅛	+ ¼	14	14¼
8	1	Bush Terminal	600	3	2½	2½	— ¼	2¼	2⅝
9½	1	Do deb	100	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	— ⅛	3	4
23½	6¼	Bush Ter Bldg pfd 7	....	7⅞	6¼	7¼	— 1¼	8	9⅝
4⅛	½	Butte Copper & Zinc	1300	3⅛	2⅞	3	— ¼	2⅝	3⅛
2⅞	1	Butte & Superior	500	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	....	1⅜	1⅛
7½	1¼	Butterick	900	3¼	3	3¼	+ ⅛	3⅛	3⅝
43½	8½	Byers (A M) Co	6500	28⅛	25⅛	26¼	+ ½	26½	27
80	30½	Do preferred 2	....	55⅛	55⅛	55⅛	— 5⅝	55⅛	61

—C C C—

1933 High	1933 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
34⅝	7⅞	California Packing	1200	23	21½	23	+ 2	22	23¾
2⅞	⅛	Callahan Zinc & Lead	1200	1⅛	1	1⅛	+ ⅛	1⅛	1¼
9⅝	2	Calumet & Hecla	6600	6⅛	5⅝	5½	— ¼	5⅝	6
16½	2	Campbell W & C Fdy	100	8	8	8	....	7½	9¼
41½	7½	Canada Dry Gin Ale 1	19800	32⅛	28⅞	31⅛	— 1	31	31¼
20⅞	7½	Canadian Pacific	19900	14⅜	13¼	13½	— ⅝	13½	13¾
35½	14	Cannon Mills Co 1	200	28	28	28	....	27½	28½
12½	4½	Capital Administration	100	7	7	7	....	5	7
35½	25¼	Do preferred	....	26	26	26	....	26	30
79½	50¼	Carolina C&O stamped 5	5000	74	72	74	+ 1¼	70¼	78
103½	30½	Case Threshing Mach	23200	71½	64½	69½	+ 1⅝	69¼	69⅝
86¼	41	Do preferred 4	....	70½	70	70½	....	70	70½
29⅝	5⅛	Caterpillar Tractor	9400	21⅝	19⅛	20½	+ 1¼	20⅛	21
58⅞	4½	Celanese Corp	330600	51⅜	42⅝	50⅞	+ 6	50⅞	51⅛
4⅝	⅝	Celotex Co ctfs	300	1½	1½	1½	— ⅛	1½	2
12⅝	1½	Do preferred	....	5½	5½	5½	+ 1	5⅝	7¼
41	14	Central Aguirre 1½	1900	35¼	33½	33½	+ ⅛	33⅝	35
11⅝	2	Century Rib Mills	400	7⅛	6⅝	7⅝	+ 1	7⅝	8
95	52	Do preferred 7	....	94	85	88	+12⅞	84	88
44⅞	5⅞	Cerro De Pasco	131400	39¼	35	37½	+ ¼	37⅜	37½
7⅝	1	Certain-Teed Prod	1900	3⅜	3	3	....	3	3½
23⅛	7½	Checker Cab	600	23½	21⅝	22⅛	+ 5⅝	19½	22
49¼	24⅝	Chesapeake & Ohio 2.80	25300	43	40⅝	42½	+ 1⅛	42½	42⅝
52½	14⅜	Chesapeake Corp 2	1700	40	37½	38⅞	+ 1⅜	38⅜	39
8½	½	Chicago & Eastern Ill pfd	100	3	3	3	....	2½	3
7⅝	1⅝	Chicago Great Western	600	3½	3⅜	3⅜	+ ¼	3¼	3½
14⅞	2½	Do preferred	600	9	8	8	— ⅛	8	8½
11⅝	1	Chicago Mil & St Paul	4800	6⅜	5⅝	6¼	+ ⅛	6¼	6½
18⅝	1½	Do preferred	17100	10½	8⅜	9⅝	+ ⅛	9½	9⅝
16	1⅛	Chicago Northwestern	10400	10½	8⅝	9¼	+ ⅛	9	9¼
34⅝	2	Do preferred	600	16½	14	16	+ 2	16⅛	16¾
12⅝	2¼	Chicago Pneum Tool	1300	7½	6⅝	6⅝	— ⅛	6¾	7¼
25¼	5½	Do preferred	300	18	17	17	— 1	16½	17⅞
10½	2	Chicago R I & Pac	1600	4⅝	4¼	4½	+ ¼	4½	4¾
15	2⅞	Do 6% preferred	700	7	6	6¼	....	5⅝	6
19½	3½	Do 7% preferred	800	9⅛	8¼	8½	+ ¼	8½	9
6	1	Chicago St. Paul M & O	....	6	6	6	+ 2	5½	6
22⅝	6⅛	Chicago Yellow Cab 1	900	13½	12	12¾	+ ¾	12	14
34	5	Chickasha Cotton Oil 1	2200	24	21⅝	22¾	+ ¾	22⅛	23
10½	2	Childs Co	400	5¼	5	5⅛	....	5	6¼
52⅞	7¾	Chrysler Motor ½g	392700	46	39½	44¼	+ 3½	44	44¼
25	7½	City Ice & Fuel 2	4200	16½	15	15⅝	+ ⅝	15¼	15⅝
72	45	Do preferred 6½	....	66½	66½	66½	+ ½	65	69
3⅝	¼	City Stores	12600	1⅛	1	1⅛	— ⅛	1⅛	1½
8½	1½	Do A	....	4⅝	4⅛	4¼	+ ½	⅝	4⅛
2⅛	⅛	Do ctfs	14700	2	1½	2	+ ⅛	1⅝	2
5⅛	2⅛	Do A ctfs	....	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	— ½	....	4
14½	5	Clark Equip	....	9½	8½	8½	+ 1	8½	9
65	60	Cleveland & Pgh 3½	....	65	60⅝	65	+ ⅞	63¼	66
41½	10	Cluett Peabody 1	1000	31	28	31	+ 3½	28	31
105	73½	Coca-Cola 6	2400	92⅝	88	92⅝	+ 4⅝	92	92½
48	44	Do A 3	200	47½	47½	47½	— ¼	47½	48⅛
22⅝	7	Colgate Palmo Peet	700	14⅞	13⅝	14⅝	+ ⅝	14⅞	14⅞
88	49	Do preferred 6	100	80½	80½	80½	— ½	80	81½
26	3	Collins & Aikman	11400	21½	19	21	+ 1½	20⅞	21
85	63½	Do preferred 7	....	75	74	74	— 5	74	79
17⅝	3½	Colorado Fuel & Iron	2800	6⅝	5⅝	6¼	+ ¼	6	6⅝
51	15½	Colorado & Southern	....	27	24	27	+ ½	25½	27
42⅞	12½	Do 1st preferred	....	22	20¼	20¼	— ¼	19	21
71½	23¼	Columbia Carbon 2	4700	54½	48	53½	+ 2½	52	53¾
28⅛	9	Col Gas & Electric ½f	94300	16⅝	13⅝	14¼	— ⅝	14	14¼
74½	40	Do 5% preferred 5	....	65¼	65¼	65¼	+ ¼	63½	65½
83	59	Do preferred 6	200	68	67½	68	+ 1	66¼	69
27¾	6⅝	Columbia Pictures ctfs	1400	25	22½	24	+ ¾	23¼	24¼
18⅝	4	Commercial Credit	6200	17½	16	17	....	16½	17
39½	16	Do A	1000	38½	38	38½	+ ½	38	39
25	18½	Do preferred 1¾	....	24½	24½	24½	— ⅝	24⅝	24¾
95⅞	70	Do 1st preferred 6¼	....	94½	94	94	— 1	94	94½
43½	18	Commercial Invest Tr 2	7200	37¼	34⅛	34¾	— 1½	34¾	34⅞
97⅞	84	Do cv preferred 6h	200	92⅞	91⅞	91⅞	— 1⅝	87½	93¼
47¼	9	Commercial Solvents .60	304600	39½	34½	39	+ 3¼	38⅞	39
6¼	1⅝	Commonwealth & Southern	44700	2½	2⅛	2⅜	+ ⅛	2¼	2⅜
60½	21	Do preferred 6	1500	32	29	30	+ 1	29	30⅝
27⅝	7⅝	Congoleum 1	50500	26	21⅛	25½	+ 4	25⅜	25½
60	52	Conn Ry & Lt 4½	....	55	55	55	+ 2	51	57¼
19⅝	3½	Consolidated Cigars	1400	9	8	9	+ ⅛	8½	9¼
60	33	Do preferred 7	....	49½	48½	49½	+ 1	30¼	55
5⅝	1⅝	Consolidated Film	100	3¼	3¼	3¼	....	3	3½
14⅝	5⅞	Do preferred	1400	9½	8⅝	9¼	+ ⅝	9⅛	9½
64⅛	39½	Consolidated Gas 3.40	71000	43⅝	39¾	41⅞	+ ⅝	41¾	41⅞
99	82¾	Do preferred 5	1000	86	83¼	86	+ 1⅛	85	86
5½	2⅛	Consolidated Laundries	1400	2¾	2½	2½	— ¼	2¼	2⅝
15⅝	5	Consolidated Oil	84300	14	12¾	13	— ½	12⅞	13
106	95½	Do preferred 8	300	106	106	106	+ 1⅞	106	108
10⅝	1⅛	Consol R R of Cuba pfd	400	4	3⅝	3⅝	....	3⅝	4
3¼	¼	Consolidated Textile	4600	1⅜	1⅛	1⅜	....	1⅛	1⅜
10½	1⅛	Container A	6100	8	6⅞	7¾	+ ¼	7¼	7½
4½	¾	Do B	8000	2¼	2	2¼	— ⅜	2¼	2⅜
18⅜	3	Continental Baking A	2400	13¼	12	13	+ 1	12½	13
3½	½	Do B	2600	1¾	1⅛	1¾	+ ⅛	1⅝	1¾
64	36	Do preferred 4	300	62	61	62	+ 1	61	62
69	35¼	Continental Can 2	8100	67¼	63¾	66	+ 2	65¾	66¼
17⅛	3½	Continental Diamond	1000	10	8½	10	+ 1	9	10
36½	10⅛	Continental Insurance 1.20	2300	27	25	26	+ ⅞	25½	26
4	1	Continental Motors	6300	1⅝	1½	1⅝	+ ⅛	1½	1⅝
19⅝	4⅞	Continental Oil	38400	18⅛	16¾	17¼	+ ¼	17¼	17½
90⅝	45⅝	Corn Products 3	16200	89⅝	84⅛	89	+ 2⅝	88⅛	89
145¾	117½	Do preferred 7	....	136¼	135½	135½	— ⅝	135½	135¾
7½	2⅝	Coty Inc	1900	4½	4⅛	4½	....	4¼	4½
39½	23	Cream of Wheat 2¼b	2800	30	28¼	29	....	28⅞	29½
14⅝	2¼	Crosley Radio	700	10	9¼	9¾	+ 1¼	9½	10¼
65	14¼	Crown Cork & Seal	2900	40	36	39	+ 2	38½	39
38½	24½	Do preferred 2.70	600	36	34½	34½	— ¾	34½	36
8½	1	Crown Zellerbach	2200	5⅝	5	5½	+ ½	5⅜	5½
37½	9	Crucible Steel	300	23⅛	23	23⅛	+ ⅛	23	24
60⅜	16	Do preferred	200	37¾	37¾	37¾	— ⅝	36	38
4⅜	½	Cuba Co	1000	1½	1⅜	1⅜	+ ⅛	1⅜	1½
11½	1⅛	Cuban American Sugar	2100	5	4⅛	4¼	....	4¼	4⅞
68	10	Do preferred	....	26	24	25¼	+ 2⅛	26½	27
59½	20¾	*Cudahy Packing 2½	6400	46½	43	44⅝	....	44¾	45
32¼	6½	Curtis Publishing	2400	20	17⅝	19½	+ 2¼	19½	20
66	30	Do preferred	800	51	49	49	....	48	50
4⅜	1½	Curtiss-Wright	15700	2⅝	2½	2⅜	....	2¼	2⅜
8	2	Do A	3500	5⅜	4¾	5	....	4⅞	5
96½	74	Cushman Sons 7% pfd 7	100	93⅛	92½	92½	— ½	85	94
21	4¼	Cutler Hammer Mfg	400	14	13	13	....	13	14

—D D D—

1933 High	1933 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
8¾	1⅝	Davega Stores	2200	8½	7¼	8¼	+ ⅛	8	8½
49	5¾	Deere & Co	30200	33	27⅝	32½	+ 4	32½	32⅝
18⅜	6½	Do preferred .20	1200	12¾	12	12¾	+ ¼	12½	13
93⅝	37⅝	Delaware & Hudson	3900	64½	60	63	+ 2⅞	62	63
46	17¼	Delaware Lack & West	19900	29½	26	27¾	+ ¼	27⅜	28
19⅝	2	Denver & Rio Grande pfd	1600	6½	5	5⅞	+ 1	6½	7
91½	48	Detroit Edison 4	500	65¾	65	65½	+ 3	63½	67
33	10	Devoe & Raynolds	5300	33	29⅝	31¼	+ 4½	30½	31¼
29½	17⅛	Diamond Match 1	3800	26¾	24¾	26⅛	+ 1⅛	26	26¼
31	26⅛	Do preferred 1½	800	30	29½	29½	— ½	29¼	....
39½	12	Dome Mines 1.30b	127600	39½	35½	36⅞	+ ⅛	36⅝	37
26⅝	10½	Dominion Stores 1.20	1500	20⅝	19	20⅛	+ 2	20	21
18¼	10⅛	Douglas Aircraft ¾	5800	14⅝	13	13⅝	+ ⅝	13⅝	14
18	6¾	Dresser Mfg A	200	10¼	10¼	10¼	+ 1¼	10	11½
14⅝	⅞	Dunhill International	800	10⅜	9	10⅝	+ 2⅝	10¼	11½
28⅝	9½	Duplan Silk 1	200	18¼	17¼	18¼	+ 1¼	18	20
85¾	32¼	Du Pont de Nemours 2	50400	78⅞	73⅛	78	+ 2½	77½	78
117	97½	Do deb 6	500	113½	111¼	113½	+ 3½	112¼	114¼
102¼	90	Duquesne Light 1st pfd 5	....	96	94	94	— 2	93	96

—E E E—

1933 High	1933 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
10	1⅛	Eastern Rolling Mill	900	5½	4⅝	4¼	+ ¼	4⅝	4⅝
89¾	46	Eastman Kodak 3	4600	80	75½	79¼	+ 3	78½	79¼
130	110	Do preferred 6	....	127¾	125⅞	127¾	+ 1⅜	125⅞	128
16	3⅛	Eaton Manufacturing Co .80	3900	13⅛	11¾	12½	+ ½	12¼	12½
5¼	⅜	Eitingon Schild	1800	3	2⅝	2⅝	— ⅛	2⅝	3
23	4	Do 1st preferred	500	15	14	15	+ 1	15	18
27½	10	Electric Auto Light	14900	18½	15⅞	17½	+ ¾	17⅛	17½
88½	78¼	Do preferred 7	....	82½	82½	82½	— 3½	82¼	85
8¼	1	Electric Boat	6400	4½	3⅝	3⅞	....	3⅝	4
4¼	1	Electric & Musical Ind	11000	3	2⅞	2⅞	....	2⅞	3
15⅝	3⅛	Elec Power & Light	13800	7⅜	6⅛	7	+ ⅝	6⅝	7⅛
32⅛	6½	Do 6% preferred	1900	13½	11⅞	13⅜	+ ⅜	13	13¼
36½	7½	Do preferred	2300	15⅞	13½	15½	+ ¾	15½	16½
54	21	Elec Storage Battery 2	1800	44	42	44	+ 1⅝	43	44
4	⅛	Elkhorn Coal	300	1¼	1¼	1¼	....	1⅛	1½
6	⅝	Do preferred	200	2½	1⅞	2½	+ ⅝	1⅞	2½
62⅞	26	Endicott Johnson 3	300	58	52¼	58	+ 6¼	54	58
123	107	Do preferred 7	....	123	118½	122	+ 5¼	118½	120
14⅝	4	Engineers Public Service	700	6	5¼	6	+ ½	5¾	6¼
47	15½	Do preferred	700	20	16¾	20	+ ⅞	19	19⅞
49⅞	15	Do 5½% pfd ww	1200	20½	17¼	20⅛	+ 1	20	23¼
55	19	Do 6% pfd	200	19½	19	19	— 1½	20	25
13⅝	6½	Equit Office 1	1200	9⅝	9	9½	....	9¼	9⅝
25⅝	3¾	Erie R R	4800	17⅞	15	16½	+ 1	16¼	16⅞
29½	4½	Do 1st preferred	2700	17⅜	14⅞	16½	+ 1	16½	18
23¼	2½	Do 2nd preferred	600	13	12	12¼	— 1⅝	11⅛	14
18¼	3	Eureka Vacuum	900	8⅞	8⅛	8¾	+ 1¼	8½	8⅞
7½	⅞	Evans Products Co	2200	4½	4	4¼	+ ¼	4¼	4½
11½	10	Exchange Buffet ¼	....	10	10	10	....	10	10⅜

—F F F—

1933 High	1933 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
6⅝	2⅛	Fairbanks Co pfd ctfs	....	4½	4½	4½	— 1½	3⅞	5
11¼	2½	Fairbanks Morse	900	7⅛	6	7⅛	+ ⅞	7	7½
14½	4¾	Federal Light & Trac	500	8⅛	8	8	+ ½	7½	8⅝
103	15	Federal Min & Smelt	600	101	95	101	+ 6	90	101
11⅝	¾	Federal Motors	700	6½	6⅛	6½	+ ½	6⅛	6½
4⅞	¾	Federal Screw Works	100	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	....	2	2¼
6⅝	1⅝	Federal Water Service	1500	2⅞	2⅜	2⅜	+ ¼	2⅜	3
30	7½	Federated Dept Store .60	100	25	25	25	....	23	27½
36	10¼	Fidelity Phoenix Fire In 1.20	400	26½	26	26	+ ¼	25½	26
95	81	Filenes Sons pfd 6½	....	92	92	92	+ 1⅝	90⅝	92
31½	9⅛	*Firestone Tire & Rubber 40	6600	24⅜	21½	22⅛	+ ⅝	22⅛	22⅞
75	42	Do preferred 6	300	71⅝	69⅝	71⅝	— ⅝	69¼	72
70¾	43	First National Store 2½	4600	51½	49	49¾	— ¼	49⅜	52
18⅛	7½	Florsheim Shoe	300	15	14¾	15	+ ⅛	10	14¾
19	2½	Follansbee Bros	300	9	8½	9	— ¼	9	9½
23	4½	Foster Wheeler	3100	16	13½	14	+ ½	14½	15
71	32½	Do preferred	....	50¼	48¼	48¼	— 1¾	46¼	70
23⅛	2	Foundation Co	700	14⅞	12½	14⅞	+ 2⅜	12⅝	14¼
26¼	13⅝	Fourth Nat Invest 1.10	900	19¾	18¾	18¾	— ¼	18½	18⅞
19	12½	Fox Film new	3200	16⅝	15⅜	15¾	+ ¾	15⅝	16¾
47⅝	16⅛	Freeport Texas 2	19700	45	41¾	44½	+ 2	44¼	44¾
150	97	Do preferred 6	100	140	140	140	....	141	150

—G G G—

1933 High	1933 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
20⅞	1	Gabriel Snubber A	100	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	....	2¾	4
20	6½	Gamewell Co	....	16¾	16½	16½	— 1½	16½	18½
12	2⅝	General Am Invest	1100	8¼	7¼	7¾	+ ½	7⅝	8⅝
43¼	13¾	Gen Amer Trans Corp 1	8900	32½	30⅛	31½	....	31	32
27	4⅝	General Asphalt	4900	18⅝	16¼	17	+ ⅝	17¼	17¾
20⅞	11½	General Baking 1	5000	14½	13¾	14⅛	— ⅛	14	14½
108¾	99⅝	Do preferred 8	....	104½	104	104	— 1	104	108
10¼	2½	General Bronze	3800	7	5½	6¼	+ ¼	6¼	6½
11½	1¼	General Cable	1500	4⅞	4⅛	4⅝	+ ⅜	4½	4⅞
23	2¼	Do A	100	7¾	7¾	7¾	....	8¼	11¼
48⅝	29	General Cigars 4	2300	32¾	30½	31¼	+ ¾	31⅝	31⅞
112	100	Do preferred 7	100	108	108	108	— ¼	108	110
30¼	10½	General Electric .40	63000	20⅞	18⅝	19¾	....	19¾	19⅞
12¼	10⅞	Do special .60	6800	11¾	11⅝	11⅝	— ¼	11⅝	11⅞
39⅞	21	General Foods 1.80	13000	36¼	34¼	35⅝	— ⅝	35¾	36¼
2⅞	⅝	General Gas & Elec A	2600	1¼	1	1⅛	+ ⅛	1⅛	1¼
16½	3⅛	Do cv preferred	600	11⅛	10	10½	— ½	11	12½
18½	7	Do 7% preferred A 7d	....	13	12	13	+ 2	12¼	12½
71	35½	General Mills 3	6100	66	63	66	+ 2	65¾	66¼
106½	92½	Do preferred 6	300	105	104½	104½	....	104	104½
35¾	10	General Motors 1	249000	31¼	27½	30½	+ 1⅞	30½	30⅝
95	65½	Do preferred 5	1300	90	88	90	+ 2	89⅝	90¼
10⅛	2½	General Outdoor Adver	1100	5¼	5	5	— ⅝	5	5¼
24	5¼	Do A	500	11	10¼	11	+ ⅝	8¾	11
17	3¼	General Print Ink	....	12½	11	12½	+ 2	10⅝	12
82	31	Do preferred ww 6	....	77½	77½	77½	+ 4¾	77½	80
8¼	2	General Public Service	2500	3⅜	3	3	.. ½	2⅞	3
49½	13¼	General Ry Signal 1	600	37¼	36	36	+ ½	33½	36
4⅝	⅝	General Real & Util	3700	2	1⅞	2	+ ⅛	1⅞	2
19⅝	2½	General Refractories	100	9	9	9	+ ¼	9⅝	11
38½	9¾	General Steel Cast preferred	100	30	30	30	+ 1	30	32½
20¼	9⅝	Gillette S Razor 1	13000	13⅝	12¾	13⅛	....	13	13⅛
75	47¾	Do preferred 5	1200	59	56⅝	58	+ 4¼	58	59
7⅝	⅝	Gimbel Bros	3600	5⅜	4½	4⅝	+ ⅛	4⅝	4¾
33	5¼	Do preferred	100	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛	....	16½	23
20	3⅞	Glidden Co	7300	16¼	14⅞	15⅞	+ ⅝	15⅞	16
91¼	48	Do p preferred 7	200	87½	85	87½	+ 1½	86	87½
16	3	Gobel Incorp	5900	9	8¼	8¾	....	8¼	8⅞
88	66	*Gold & Stock Tele	....	78½	78½	78½	—10	67½	....
27⅝	12	Gold Dust 1.20	7200	21⅛	19¾	20½	+ ½	20⅝	20⅞
21½	3	Goodrich (B F)	18800	15¼	12⅞	14	+ ⅝	13⅝	14
63	9	Do preferred	1600	36	34	34½	— ½	32½	36
47½	9⅛	Goodyear Tire & Rubber	24900	36⅞	33¼	34	— ½	34½	35
80¼	27¾	Do 1st preferred 2	400	64½	64	64½	— 1⅞	63	64½
17¼	7⅜	Gotham Silk Hosiery	1600	10⅜	9⅝	10⅜	+ 1⅜	9	10⅜
73	41	Do preferred 7	....	70	66	70	+ 8	55	70
5⅝	1	Graham Paige Motor	4500	3	2¾	2¾	— ⅛	2¾	3
15⅝	3⅞	Granby Copper	2500	11⅝	9¾	10⅝	+ ⅛	10	10⅞
10⅝	3⅝	Grand Union	1000	5⅝	4⅞	5¼	+ ¼	5⅛	5½
36⅝	21	Do preferred 3	300	22	21	22	+ 2	23⅛	25
30⅝	11½	Granite City Steel 1	200	25	24⅝	25	+ ⅝	24⅛	25
36⅝	15⅝	Grant (W T) Co	1300	28	26	28	+ 1⅞	27¼	28½
16¾	5¼	Great North Ore ctfs	2300	11¾	11	11⅞	+ ¾	11⅝	11⅞
33⅝	4⅝	Great Northern pfd	16900	21⅝	18	21	+ 2	20⅞	21
41⅞	7	Great Western Sugar 2.40	76900	41	37¼	39⅝	+ ½	39⅝	39⅝
110	72½	Do preferred 7	5600	110	107¾	107¾	— 2¼	108	110
4⅝	⅝	Grigsby Grunow	3500	2⅛	2	2⅝	+ ⅝	2⅝	2½
4½	¼	Guan Sugar	600	1⅝	1⅛	1⅛	— ¼	1⅛	2
11½	1⅝	Gulf Mobile	300	4¼	4	4⅛	+ ⅛	4	6⅝
23½	2½	Do preferred	100	13	13	13	— 2	13¾	16

—H H H—

1933 High	1933 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
25½	15	Hackensack Water A 1½	400	23⅝	21¾	23⅝	+ 1⅛	23⅝	24
9½	1⅛	Hahn Dept Store	4300	5¾	4¾	5⅛	+ ⅛	5⅛	5½
38½	9	Do preferred	800	22	20	22	+ 4	20¼	23
10½	3¼	Hall (W F) Printing	200	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	....	4⅛	4½
85	45½	Hanna Co pfd 7	....	83	80	82	+ 1	80	83
25½	6⅛	Harbison Walker Refr	100	14½	14½	14½	— ¼	14¼	16½
7½	⅞	Hat Corp A	....	3½	2¾	3½	+ ½	3¼	3⅝
2¾	⅝	Havana Elec Railway	200	1	⅞	1	+ ⅛	¾	1¼
6⅝	1½	Do preferred	....	5	5	5	— ½	3½	7
3½	⅝	Hayes Body Corp	900	1⅝	1¼	1⅝	....	1¼	1½
85⅞	44	Hazel Atlas Glass 4	4900	84	74¼	83	+ 9⅞	82	83
102½	69½	Helme (G W) 7b	100	102	102	102	....	99¾	105
63	15	Hercules Powder 1½	1800	50½	43¼	48⅝	+ 6⅛	48	49½
110	85	Do preferred 7	....	106	104⅛	106	+ 1⅛	105	107
72	35⅛	Hershey Chocolate 3	1000	49¾	48¼	48¼	— 1⅝	48	49
90	64¾	Do preferred 4	300	83¼	82⅛	82½	+ ⅝	82¼	84¾
10½	3½	Holland Furnace	1700	5⅛	5	5¼	+ ¼	5	5¾
10½	2¼	Hollander & Son	500	7½	7¼	7½	+ ⅛	7½	7¾
373	145	Homestake Mining 12b	2300	373	345	369	+18	340	360
6¾	1	Houdaille Hersh B	1900	3⅝	3¼	3¼	— ⅛	3	3¼
51¼	43¾	Household Finance pfd 4.20	100	45⅝	45⅝	45⅝	— ¼	45¼	47
38	8¼	Houston Oil	2800	28⅝	26	28	+ 2	27⅝	28
7⅝	1⅞	Do new	2900	5⅛	4¾	5	....	5	5¼
33	5¼	Howe Sound 1	18100	33	29	32	+ 1⅛	31	31⅛
19	6½	Hudson & Manhattan	2600	15⅝	13½	15½	+ 1	15	15½
16⅝	3	Hudson Motor	11000	12⅝	10¼	11⅝	+ ¾	11⅝	11⅞
7⅝	1⅝	Hupp Motor	12500	5¼	3⅝	4⅝	+ ⅞	4⅝	4¾

—I I I—

1933 High	1933 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
50¾	8½	Illinois Central	35800	32	27½	30¼	+ ¼	30¼	30¾
60⅛	16	Do preferred	200	37⅞	37¼	37⅞	+ ⅞	38	44
60	31	Do lease lines 4	....	48⅝	46⅝	48⅝	+ 2⅛	46½	55
4½	1⅛	Indian Ref	600	3	3	3	....	2½	3½
82½	24	Industrial Rayon 4	20900	75¾	68½	74½	+ 4¼	73⅝	74½
78	19⅛	Ingersol Rand 1½	1400	57	52	53	+ 1½	54	55¾
45⅞	12	Inland Steel	300	37	35	37	+ 3½	33¼	37¼
9½	2	Inspiration Copper	1400	6	5¼	5⅜	....	5⅜	6
4½	1⅝	Insurance Corp Del .15	400	2⅛	2	2⅛	— ⅛	2⅛	2¼
3⅞	1¼	Insuranshares ct Md	300	3	2½	2½	— ¼	2½	3
10¾	4⅛	Interborough Rap Tr	19600	10⅝	8¼	10⅝	+ 2⅛	10½	10¾
4½	⅝	Intercontinental Rubber	1000	2½	2⅜	2½	+ ¼	2⅜	2⅞
12	2⅛	Interlake Iron Corp	400	7	6	7	+ 1	6½	7
5⅝	⅞	International Ag Chem	300	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	+ ¼	2⅜	3
153¼	75¾	International Bus Mach 6	4600	136¼	127⅞	136¼	+ 4¼	134	138
10⅞	2⅞	International Carriers .20	1800	7⅝	6⅛	6⅞	+ ⅝	6¼	7
40	6⅛	International Cement	600	29⅝	27	28	+ ⅞	28⅛	29
46	13⅝	International Harvester .60	19900	39¼	36⅛	38⅝	+ 2⅛	38⅝	38⅞
13⅞	2½	International Hydro Elec	3200	6⅝	5⅝	5⅝	+ ¼	5½	6¼
6⅞	1¼	International Mercan Mar	100	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	+ ⅝	2⅞	4
22⅝	6¾	International Nickel Ltd	124200	20⅝	19¼	19½	— ½	19⅝	19¾
109⅞	72	Do preferred 7	300	108	108	108	+ 2⅝	107½	109½
21¾	2½	International Paper 7% pfd	26000	11	9½	9½	— 1½	8¼	17
10	½	Inter Pap & Power A	800	4⅝	4	4½	....	4¼	5
5¾	¼	Do B	700	3	2	2⅞	+ ⅝	2¼	3
4	¼	Do C	1400	2	1½	1¾	....	1⅞	2
22½	2	Do preferred new	5100	11⅞	9½	10¾	+ 1⅛	10⅝	11¼
13	3½	International Print Ink	1100	11½	10	11½	+ 1	11¼	12
7	1⅝	International Ry of C Am	....	4⅝	4⅜	4⅝	....	4⅝	5
20	4¼	Do preferred	....	15⅞	15⅞	15⅞	+ 1⅜	14⅛	15½
27¾	13¾	International Salt 1½	1200	24½	23½	24¼	+ 1¾	23½	24½
56⅜	24⅝	International Shoe 2	2900	45¼	41¼	45	+ 3½	44½	44¾
59½	9¾	International Silver	1300	41⅝	38	38	— 1⅛	37½	38
71⅞	24½	Do preferred	....	58	51⅜	55½	+ 3¾	53½	57½
21¾	5⅛	International Tel & Tel	38800	14	12¼	13	....	13	13¼
8⅞	1½	Interstate Dept Store	500	4¼	4	4¼	+ ¼	4⅛	5
40⅜	12	Do preferred	....	25¼	24⅛	25	— 3⅞	25	26⅛
11¼	1⅞	Intertype Corp	100	6¼	6¼	6¼	....	....	....
32	11	Island Creek Coal 2	100	26½	26½	26½	— ½	25	26
90	85	Do preferred	....	85½	85	85	+ 4½	85	....

—J J J—

1933 High	1933 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
45	23	Jewel Tea 3	1900	31	26⅝	27	— 5	27¼	28¾
60⅜	12¼	Johns Manville	45600	55¼	48⅜	53⅞	+ 2⅞	53½	54
106⅛	42	Do preferred	....	104	101½	103	+ 3	98	103

—K K K—

1933 High	1933 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
110	100	Kan City Pow & Light pfd	....	103	103	103	+ ½	103	....
24⅞	6½	Kansas City Southern	1300	12	11	11½	+ ½	11¼	11½
9⅝	2⅝	Kaufmann Dept Store .80	800	7⅝	7	7	....	6¾	7
19½	6¼	Kayser (J)	2200	15¾	14⅝	15	+ ½	14⅝	15
6⅛	⅞	Kelly Springfield	2300	3	2½	3	+ ½	2⅝	3
31¼	6	Do preferred	200	14	12	14	+ 2	11	16½
8	2	Kelsey H Wheel A	100	4	4	4	....	3½	4½
15⅝	3⅛	Kelvinator Corp	27200	12¾	11	12½	+ 1	12½	12⅝
73	30	Kendall Co pfd 6	....	60½	60½	60½	+ ½	57	60
26½	7⅝	Kennecott Copper	80000	23⅝	21	22⅝	+ ⅝	22¾	22½
6¼	1	Kinney Co	100	3	3	3	....	3	3⅝
16⅞	5½	Kresge (SS) .80	8700	13¼	12	12⅞	+ ⅞	12¾	13
105	88	Do preferred 7	....	100	100	100	....	100	106
35⅝	14½	Kroger Groc & Bak 1	9000	23⅜	22	22¼	+ ⅝	22	22¼

—L L L—

1933 High	1933 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
80	50	Laclede Gas 6	....	50	50	50	— 4	50	52½
61	37½	Do preferred 5	....	45	45	45	....	47	48
41⅛	22⅛	Lambert & Co 4	2900	30⅞	29¾	30	....	30	30⅞
10½	3	Lane Bryant Inc	....	4¾	4½	4½	....	4½	5¾
12⅜	3¾	Lee Rubber & Tire	2000	9¼	8½	8½	— ¼	8½	9
27	5⅞	Lehigh Port Cement	100	13¾	13¾	13¾	+ ⅜	12½	15
78	34	Do preferred 3½	....	77	77	77	....	76¼	90
6⅝	1	Lehigh Valley Coal	1100	3¼	2¾	2¾	— ¼	2¾	3
12	2½	Do preferred	1300	7	6¼	6¼	+ ¼	6¼	7¼
27¾	8⅝	Lehigh Valley	2800	18¼	15½	17	+ 1	16¾	17¾
79⅝	37½	Lehman Corp 2.40	3300	69¾	65¾	69½	+ 1½	69	71
23¼	14	Lehn & Fink 2	700	19	18½	19	....	18½	19
37⅜	4⅜	Libbey Owens Ford 1.20	26300	30⅝	27¼	30	+ 2	29¾	30¼
22½	17	Life Savers Corp	5500	18½	17⅛	18⅜	+ 1⅛	18¼	18⅜
98	49	Liggett & Meyers 5b	400	94½	92¼	94½	+ 1½	94	97
99⅜	49¼	Do B 5b	7000	97½	93½	97½	+ 3½	96	97½
21½	13	Lily Tulip Cup 1½	200	16¼	16	16¼	+ 1⅛	16	16½
31⅝	10	Lima Locomotive	800	29	27	28¼	+ ¼	28¾	29½
50	10¼	Liquid Carbonic	10700	31½	25½	30⅞	+ 5⅜	30⅞	31
36½	8½	Loew's Corp 1	20200	33⅜	29⅛	32¼	+ 1½	31⅝	31⅞
78⅛	35	Do preferred 6½	100	73	73	73	— 2	70	75⅝
4¼	1⅝	Loft Incorp	4400	2½	2¼	2¼	....	2⅛	2¼
5½	⅛	Long Bell A	500	2⅜	2⅛	2⅛	....	2⅛	2½
42½	19¼	Loose Wiles Biscuit 2	1600	39	37½	37½	— ¼	37½	40
25¼	10⅝	Lorillard Tobacco 1.20	16500	22	20⅜	20⅞	— ⅛	20⅞	21
105⅛	87½	Do preferred 7	100	103½	103½	103½	+ 5	100½	103½
4	⅝	Louisiana Oil	100	2	2	2	....	2	2½
25¾	13⅞	Louisville G & Elec A 1¾	1200	17½	16¼	17½	+ 1	17¼	18
67½	21¼	Louisville & Nashville	4200	44½	40⅞	44	+ 1	41	44
20⅛	4	Ludlum Steel	1500	12	10	12	+ 2	12	12⅝

—M M M—

1933 High	1933 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
29⅛	9½	MacAndrews & Forbes 2	200	28	27½	28	....	26½	28
46⅜	13½	Mack U Truck 1	3500	33	29¼	30½	+ 1¼	31	32
65⅝	24¼	Macy (R H) Co 2	4900	57	51¾	56½	+ 2½	56	56⅛
7	1⅝	Madison Square Garden	500	3	2⅞	3	+ ⅛	2⅞	4
19⅝	5⅜	Magma Copper	400	16⅛	15¼	16	+ 1	15½	16½
5¼	⅞	Mallinson & Co	300	2⅝	2⅛	2⅝	+ ½	2⅛	2½
5⅜	¼	Manati Sugar	100	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	— 1⅝	1½	2¾
9⅞	⅝	Do preferred	....	3¾	3¾	3¾	— ½	3¾	4
9⅞	1½	Mandel Bros	....	4⅞	4¾	4½	— ⅜	4⅝	5½
25	12	Manhattan Guaranteed	....	24	18	24	+ 5½	22½	25
17	6	Manhattan Mod Guar	24200	18½	14½	18½	+ 3¼	18⅜	18⅛
23	5½	Manhattan Shirt	300	14	14	14	+ 1	12¾	14⅛
4	½	Maracaibo Oil	400	2¾	2⅝	2¾	....	2⅝	3
11½	5¼	Marine Midland .40	2500	7⅝	7¼	7⅝	....	7½	7⅝
3⅛	⅛	Market Street Rys	....	1½	1½	1½	+ ¼	1¼	1½
20¼	6	Marlin Rockwell 1	800	14¾	14½	14¾	....	14½	16
18⅝	4¼	Marshall Field	7400	16⅞	15¼	16⅛	+ ⅝	16	16¼
5⅝	½	Martin Parry	800	5½	3¾	5½	+ 2½	5	5⅝
43⅝	14	Mathieson Alk Wks 1½	9200	42	37	41½	+ 4½	41½	41⅞
33	9¾	May Dept Stores 1	2500	30	28⅛	28⅛	— ½	28½	29¾
8½	1⅛	Maytag Co	2300	5⅝	4½	5	+ ½	4½	5¼
53⅛	15	Do 1st preferred 1½g	....	50	45½	50	+ 5	48	52
15¼	3⅛	Do preferred with war	600	12½	10⅛	12½	+ 1½	10¾	12½
30⅝	13	McCall Corp 2	300	27	26¼	27	....	28	28½
4⅞	⅝	McCrory Stores	5000	1¼	1	1¼	....	1	1¼
6	1¼	Do B	400	1⅝	1½	1½	....	1½	1⅝
21	2½	Do preferred	1100	5¼	4½	5¼	+ ¼	5	9
8¼	3	McGraw-Hill Publishing	300	4¼	4	4	....	3	4
46⅞	18	McIntyre Porcupine 1⅝b	95800	46⅞	42¾	43⅜	— 2¼	43½	43¾
95¾	44¼	McKeesport Tin Plate 4	5100	81⅝	76⅝	78¾	— ¼	78	79
13½	1⅝	McKesson & Robbins	13500	6¼	6	6⅝	+ ½	6½	7
25	3⅝	Do preferred	200	16½	15⅞	16½	+ 1½	15¼	16½
3⅝	¼	McLellan Stores	1700	1½	1¼	1¼	— ⅛	1¼	1½
28	8⅝	Melville Shoe 1.20	400	27½	26¼	27½	+ 1	27¼	28
20	2	Mengel Co	1800	10½	9	10¼	+ 1¼	10	10⅝
21	7	Mesta Machine Co 1	200	17	16⅞	16⅞	+ ⅝	16	18
9⅝	1⅝	Miami Copper	3100	5⅝	5	5¼	+ ¼	5¼	5¾
16	3¾	Mid-Continent Pet	5600	13¼	12¼	12⅝	....	12⅛	12¾
17¾	3	Midland Steel Products	2100	13	10⅝	12¾	+ 2½	12⅛	13
28¼	13	Minneapolis Honey Reg	700	25¼	23½	25¼	+ 1⅝	25	26½
5¾	⅞	Minneapolis Moline Power	1100	2¾	2¼	2⅝	+ ⅝	2½	2¾
2¼	⅛	Minneapolis & St L	900	1	¾	⅞	— ⅛	¾	1
14½	4	M St P & S S M lease lines 4	....	5⅛	4⅝	5⅛	+ ⅛	5⅛	7⅛
17⅛	5¾	Missouri Kan & Texas	4300	9⅞	9	9⅝	+ ¼	9⅝	9½
37¼	11½	Do preferred	600	22	19½	21⅛	+ 1¼	19	21
10¼	1⅛	Missouri Pacific	200	4⅝	4½	4⅝	+ ⅝	4½	5½
15¼	1⅝	Do preferred	3200	7	5¾	6½	+ ½	6½	6⅞
22	7	Mohawk C Mills	700	15¼	14	15	— ¼	14½	15½
74½	25	Monsanto Chemical 1¼	1400	67	63	66	+ 3	62	66
28⅞	8⅝	Montgomery Ward	103800	21⅝	18⅝	20⅞	+ ¼	20⅝	20⅞
56	25	Morrell (J) Co 2	400	43	40	41	+ 1	38	44
2¼	⅛	Mother Lode	2200	1	⅞	⅞	— ¼	⅞	1
6¾	¼	Moto-Meter Gauge & Equip	13100	4⅞	4	4⅜	— ¼	4¼	4½
36⅝	7⅝	Motor Products	4700	32⅝	28½	29½	+ 1⅜	29¼	31⅜
11⅝	1½	Motor Wheel	1500	9⅝	9	9	+ ¼	8⅝	9½
25	5	Mullins Body pfd	....	12	11	11	....	10⅝	12½
18⅝	5	Munsingwear	200	13	12½	13	+ ½	12⅝	14¼
11⅝	1⅝	Murray Body	4100	6¼	5⅜	5¾	+ ¼	5½	5⅝
20½	8	Myer (EE) & Bros 1	200	15¼	15¼	15¼	— 1½	15⅛	18⅛

—N N N—

1933 High	1933 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
27	11⅛	Nash Motors 1	19600	22⅝	19	20⅝	+ 1⅝	20⅝	20⅞
57	13	Nashville Chat & St L	....	35	34	35	— 1	32	35
7¾	1⅛	National Acme	1100	4⅝	4⅛	4⅝	+ ½	4½	5
9⅞	1¼	National Bellas Hess pfd	300	5⅝	5⅛	5⅛	— ⅝	5	5¼
60⅝	31⅛	National Biscuit 2.80	14300	51¼	48⅜	49⅞	— 1⅝	49½	50
145	118	Do preferred 7	800	141½	140	140	— 2½	139½	141
23⅝	5⅛	National Cash Reg A	4600	17⅞	16	17	+ ⅝	17	17½
25¾	10¼	National Dairy Prod 1.20	25400	15⅞	13¾	15⅝	+ 1⅝	15⅝	15⅝
10	1¼	National Dept Store 1st pfd	....	5½	4¾	4¾	— ⅝	4⅞	5¼
124⅞	16⅞	National Distillers	148400	97⅞	84½	97½	+ 9¼	97⅝	97⅝
18⅝	5	National Enameling	200	15	15	15	....	14	16
130	43¼	National Lead 5	100	125	125	125	+ 5	117½	129¾
109¼	75	Do preferred B 6	100	105½	105½	105½	+ ½	104	108
20½	6⅞	Nat Power & Light 1	15300	12	10⅝	11⅛	+ ¼	11¼	11½
1⅝	¼	Nat Ry's of Mex 2nd pfd	100	½	½	½	....	½	⅝
55⅛	15	National Steel Corp 1	7800	43	37¼	42¾	+ 5¼	42	43
28⅝	4	National Supply	100	14	14	14	+ 1	13¾	15⅞
60¼	17	Do preferred	....	37	36	36	— 2	36	40½
8½	1¼	National Surety Co	300	3¼	3	3¼	+ ¼	3	3¼
27	6½	National Tea .60	8500	21½	16½	19	+ 1¾	18½	19
12¼	1½	Neisner Bros	100	6½	6½	6½	— ⅝	6	7
11¾	1⅝	Newport Industries	1300	7½	6⅝	7	+ ¼	6½	7
23½	6⅛	New York Airbrake	600	17	15½	17	+ 1	17	17½
58½	14	N Y Central	86900	40½	35⅝	38⅞	+ 1½	38⅝	39
27⅝	2¼	N Y Chicago & St L	1500	18½	15	18	+ 2	16	18
34¼	2⅝	Do preferred	2900	22	18¼	18½	— ½	18½	20
11⅞	4½	New York Dock	....	5¼	5	5¼	+ ⅛	5⅛	6⅛
22	6½	Do preferred	....	10⅛	9	9½	+ ½	9½	11
158¾	100	New York & Harlem 5	....	120	116	120	+ 1	115	125
2¾	½	New York Investors	3000	⅞	¾	⅞	+ ⅛	¾	1
34⅞	11⅛	N Y N H & H	17300	20⅝	17¼	18¾	— ½	18⅝	19
56	18	Do preferred	2000	35	33¼	33¼	— ¼	33	36
15	7⅝	N Y Ontario & Western	800	10⅝	9½	9½	— ¼	9⅝	10½
3	⅛	N Y Railway Corp pfd	700	1¾	1⅝	1⅝	....	1½	2
22½	1⅝	N Y Shipbuilding .10g	3700	14⅞	13	13⅝	+ ⅛	13½	14
90	31	Do preferred 7	....	71	70	71	— 4	73	79¾
101⅞	80	New York Steam 6% pfd 6	....	88¼	86½	86½	....	88⅛	95
110	93½	Do 7% preferred 7	....	100	100	100	— 1½	88½	100
38⅞	17⅝	Noranda Mines 1.10e	13400	36⅝	34½	35	— 1	35	35½
177	111⅛	Norfolk & Western 8	1700	150	144	148	+ 2½	148	150
87½	74	Do preferred 4	....	81¼	81	81	....	81¼	85
36½	15¼	North American 8%f	55900	20⅛	17⅛	19	+ 1⅛	19⅛	19¼
46	32	Do preferred 3	700	36½	35½	36⅝	+ 1⅝	36	36½
9	4	North Am Aviation	9000	6⅛	5⅝	6	+ ¼	6	6¼
79	48	North Am Edison pfd 6	300	57	57	57	— 3	56⅛	57½
34⅞	9⅝	Northern Pacific	10400	24¼	22	23⅝	+ 1¼	23	24
43	26⅝	Northwestern Tele 3	....	34½	34½	34½	+ 1	35	36
5⅞	1⅛	Norwalk Tire & Rubber	400	3⅝	3⅛	3⅛	+ ⅛	3	3⅛

—O O O—

1933 High	1933 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
17⅝	4⅝	Ohio Oil Co	31000	16⅝	14⅝	15¾	— ¼	15⅞	16
8¾	1⅛	Oliver Farm Equipment	4100	4⅛	3⅝	4⅛	+ ¼	3⅞	4⅛
8¾	1⅝	Omnibus Corp	600	6⅝	6⅛	6⅝	+ ⅝	6¼	6⅝
15	2⅛	Oppenheim Collins	400	9¾	8	9¾	+ ¾	8	9
25¼	10⅛	Otis Elevator .60	4300	15⅛	13⅝	14⅝	+ ⅝	14⅝	15
106	93¼	Do preferred 6	....	100½	99	99	— 1½	98	99
9¼	½	Otis Steel	2600	4⅛	4	4½	+ ⅝	4¼	4½
21¾	2⅛	Do prior preferred	700	9¼	7⅞	8	+ ½	7⅞	8⅝
96¾	31½	Owens Illinois Glass Co 2	6100	81	74½	81	+ 6	81	81½

—P P P—

1933 High	1933 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
7	1	Pacific Coast	....	2½	2	2	— ¼	1½	2½
31⅞	20	Pacific Gas & Electric 1½	5500	21⅞	20⅝	20⅝	— ⅞	20⅝	21
43⅝	25¼	Pacific Light Corp 3	3600	27⅞	26¼	27¼	+ 1¼	26⅝	27½
29	6	Pacific Mills	1000	25½	23	24½	+ 1½	24⅛	26
94¾	65	Pacific Tel & Tel 6	....	88	85	88	+ 3½	87	90
9⅛	3	Pac Western Oil .25	1500	9	8¼	8¼	— ⅝	8¼	8¾
6⅞	1⅝	Packard Motor	17900	4⅛	3⅝	4	....	3⅞	4
14	8	Pan Amer Petroleum	100	8½	8½	8½	— 1½	8¼	13
4¼	⅝	Panhandle Prod & Ref	1600	2⅛	1⅝	1⅝	— ¼	1⅝	2
20	5⅝	Do preferred	....	10½	10½	10½	— 3½	10⅛	14¼
2½	⅛	Para Publix Corp ctfs	3300	1½	1¼	1⅜	....	1⅜	1½
36	6	Park & Tilford	24900	36	30½	34¾	+ 5¾	34⅝	35
4¼	⅝	Park Utah Con Mines	4100	3⅜	3	3	— ⅝	3	3¼
3	⅝	Parmelee Transport	500	1⅞	1¼	1½	+ ¼	1½	2
2½	⅛	Pathe Exchange	4600	1½	1⅛	1⅜	+ ⅛	1⅜	1½
9⅞	1¼	Do A	5400	9⅛	8	9¼	+ 1⅝	8⅞	9
22⅛	5⅝	Patine Mines & Enter	50500	22¼	19¼	21	+ ½	20⅞	21
9⅛	⅝	Peerless Motor	4300	5	4	4½	+ ½	4⅝	4⅝
59⅝	25½	Penick & Ford 2	1400	57⅜	54	57⅝	+ 3⅝	57	57½
52⅝	19¼	Penney (J C) Co 1.20	7700	46	43	45	+ 2	44½	45½
108	90	Do preferred 6	200	104½	103½	103½	+ ½	103½	104
9⅝	¾	Penna Coal & Coke	800	4⅛	4	4	+ ½	3	....
9½	¾	Penna Dixie Cement	1100	4½	4	4¼	+ ¼	4¼	5
42¼	13¾	Penna R R ½	30400	31¼	27½	29½	+ ¼	29½	29⅝
87	65	Peoples Drug Stores pfd 6½	....	87	85	87	+ 5	84	86
78	29	Peoples Gas & Coke	3400	35	31	32½	+ 1⅝	31½	32⅛
37	3⅞	Pere Marquette	100	18	18	18	....	18	25
38½	4½	Do preferred	200	20	18	20	— 6½	15	22
15¼	6½	Pet Milk	100	12½	12½	12¼	+ ½	12½	13
15⅝	4⅝	Petroleum Corp	5100	13⅛	11⅝	11⅝	+ ⅛	11⅝	12¼
18⅞	4½	Phelps Dodge Corp	42000	17⅞	15⅞	17	+ ¼	16⅞	17⅛
62	40	Philadelphia Co pfd new 6	200	40	40	40	— 3	43	52
36	25	Do 6% preferred 3	400	27¼	26	27	— 2½	27	30
9½	2½	Phil Readg Coal & Iron	5500	5⅝	4½	5½	+ ⅞	5¼	5½
14⅞	8	*Philip Morris 1	1000	13¼	12½	13	+ ¼	12⅝	13½
18¼	4¾	Phillips Petroleum	19400	16⅝	15⅛	16	....	16	16¼
10	1½	Pierce Arrow	300	3	3	3	....	3	3⅛
1⅞	¼	Pierce Oil	2300	1	⅞	⅞	....	⅞	1
13⅞	3⅞	Do preferred	200	8⅝	8¼	8¾	— ¼	8¼	9½
2⅞	⅝	Pierce Petroleum	1600	2	1¾	1⅞	+ ⅛	1⅞	2
26⅞	9⅝	Pillsbury Flour Mills 1	1100	21⅞	21	21⅞	+ 1⅛	21¼	21⅞
68⅛	33⅞	Pirelli Co 2.58	700	68½	66⅝	68⅛	+ 3⅛	66⅞	70
23	4	Pittsburgh Coal	300	15	14	15	+ 2	14	15
11¾	1⅞	Pittsburgh Screw & Bolt	500	7⅝	7⅜	7½	....	7	8
6⅞	½	Pittsburgh Terminal	100	3	3	3	....	2⅝	3
64	15¾	Pittsburgh United Corp pfd	....	46	46	46	....	41	46
7	⅝	Pittston & Co	300	3	3	3	....	2⅞	3
18⅝	6¼	Plymouth Oil	8200	15	13⅛	14⅝	+ ⅝	14⅝	14⅞
13⅞	1⅝	Poor & Co B	500	11⅛	10⅝	10⅝	— ⅝	10⅝	11
8	1⅝	Porto Rican Tob A	600	4	3⅜	3⅞	— ¼	3⅜	4⅝
4	⅝	Porto Rican Tob B	500	1⅝	1½	1½	....	1½	2
40¾	4	Postal Tel & Cable pfd	4600	22	18¾	20	....	20	21
5½	⅝	Pressed Steel Car	1200	3⅝	2⅞	3⅛	+ ⅝	3⅛	3¼
18	3	Do preferred	200	8	7½	8	— 1½	8	8½
47½	19⅝	Procter & Gamble 1½	9700	42¼	38⅛	41⅝	+ 2⅝	41½	42
105	97	Do preferred 5	....	104¼	103½	103½	....	103	....
2⅞	¼	Produce & Ref	1200	1¼	1	1⅛	....	1	1⅛
57⅛	33¼	Public Service of N J 2.80	14500	38⅝	35	37⅛	+ 1¼	37	37⅝
88½	66½	Do 5% preferred 5	800	71¼	69	70	....	69¼	71
101⅝	80	Do 6% preferred 6	100	86	86	86	+ 1½	85	87¾
112½	91⅞	Do 7% preferred 7	100	94¼	94¼	94¼	— 3⅝	94⅝	98¼
125	107	Do 8% preferred 8	200	108	108	108	....	109	111⅛
103½	89½	Pub Serv El & Gas 5% pfd 5	600	96	94	96	+ ⅛	....	95½
58⅛	18	Pullman Co 3	13200	51⅝	47½	51	+ 3	50⅝	51
15⅝	2½	Pure Oil	30900	13⅝	12⅝	13¼	— ⅛	13¼	13⅜
69⅞	30	Do preferred 2	....	64½	60	64	+ 2	64¼	65
25⅝	5⅞	Purity Bakeries 1	2900	16½	15	15½	— ½	15	16

—R R R—

1933 High	1933 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
12¼	3	Radio Corp	54500	8¼	7⅛	7⅝	+ ¼	7⅝	7¾
40	13½	Do preferred	300	26½	25½	25½	+ 1	25½	26
27	6½	Do preferred B	4300	18¾	16	17	....	17	17½
5⅝	1	Radio Keith Orpheum	3000	3	2⅝	2⅝	— ½	2⅝	2⅞
34	1½	Railway Sec 4	....	20½	20½	20½	— 1½	20	22
20⅝	5	Raybestos Manhattan .60	7400	18⅝	16⅛	18⅜	+ 1⅞	17⅞	18⅜
62½	23½	Reading 1	600	44⅝	41	44¾	+ 1¼	42½	48
38	25	Do 1st preferred 2	100	33	33	33	+ ¼	32½	33
20⅞	5½	Real Silk Hosiery	1100	11⅝	11¼	11½	— ¼	11¼	12
60	25	Do preferred	100	50	50	50	....	40	50
4⅛	¼	Reis Co	1300	3	1⅞	3	+ 1¼	2½	3
18⅛	1⅛	Do 1st preferred	....	12½	9⅝	12½	+ 2⅝	12⅝	14¼
11¼	2½	Remington Rand	4200	8	7	7⅝	— ¼	7¼	7⅝
37½	7½	Do 1st preferred	300	28	27½	28	+ 1	25⅞	28¾
35⅛	8	Do 2nd preferred	....	27¼	26	27¼	— 1⅛	25½	28
6⅝	1⅝	Reo Motor	4800	3⅛	2⅞	3	— ⅛	3	3⅛
23	4	Republic Steel Corp	7500	15⅝	13½	14¼	+ ⅜	14¼	14⅝
54½	9	Do preferred	2900	32½	28	31½	+ ½	31	31⅞
12	1¼	Revere Copper & Brass	200	7	7	7	+ ⅜	5¼	7¼
21½	6	Reynolds Metal 1	1800	16½	15	16½	+ ⅝	16½	17
15⅝	1½	Reynolds Springs	200	9⅝	9¼	9⅝	— ⅝	9	9½
62¾	60	Reynolds Tobacco 3	....	60⅝	60	60⅝	— ¼	60	61
54¼	26½	Do B 3	24400	51¼	49⅛	50⅝	+ ⅛	50¼	50¼
10⅞	2	Rossia Insurance	700	5¼	5	5	+ ¼	5	5½
37⅝	17⅝	Royal Dutch	1500	35¾	35	35	— ¼	34½	35

—S S S—

1933 High	1933 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
62⅝	28	Safeway Stores 3	5300	43⅞	38⅞	42⅝	+ 4¼	42¼	43
94½	72	Do 6% preferred 6	....	85	85	85	....	80	84
105	80¼	Do 7% preferred 7	....	96	96	96	+ 1	96	97½
31¾	6¼	St Joseph Lead	12400	29½	27	28⅞	+ ⅝	28⅝	29
9	⅞	St Louis-San Fran	1100	3⅜	3	3⅛	— ¼	3	3⅛
9⅝	1	Do preferred	3000	3½	2⅞	3⅛	....	3	3½
26⅝	12	St Louis Southwestern pfd	....	17	17	17	....	15	20
47	22	Schenley Distillers	34900	40⅜	34½	39½	+ 4⅝	39⅜	39½
10¼	⅝	Schulte Retail Stores	13400	7¼	5	6⅞	+ 1⅞	6⅝	6⅞
35⅜	3½	Do preferred	....	29	23	26¼	+ 3¼	26¼	28
44⅞	28	Scott Paper 1½	....	40½	40½	40½	— ½	39	40
3	¼	Seaboard Airline	5900	1⅜	1⅛	1⅛	— ¼	1⅛	1¼
4⅞	⅝	Do preferred	600	1⅝	1½	1⅝	+ ⅛	1⅝	1⅞
43⅜	15	Seaboard Oil .60	46300	42⅝	37½	41⅝	+ 2⅛	....	....
4⅝	1⅛	Seagrave Corp	200	3	3	3	— ¼	3	3¼
47	12½	Sears Roebuck	48300	42¼	38⅜	41	+ 1¼	40⅝	41⅛
5	1¼	Second National Invest	300	2⅝	2⅛	2⅝	+ ⅛	2⅛	3
48	24	Do preferred 1.15k	100	36⅛	36⅛	36⅛	— 1⅛	34⅛	37⅝
3⅝	¼	Seneca Copper	1800	1⅞	1½	1⅝	+ ⅛	1½	1⅝
7½	1½	Servel Co	10100	5⅝	4⅝	5	....	5	5¼
12	1½	Sharon Steel Hoop	200	6½	6¼	6½	+ ⅝	6	7
8⅝	2½	Sharp & Dohme	2400	5½	4⅞	5	....	5	5⅝
41⅞	21¼	Do preferred 2	500	34⅝	33	33¾	+ 1⅝	33½	35
13⅛	5⅝	Shattuck F G .24	4000	8⅛	7½	7½	....	7⅜	7⅝
11⅝	4	Shell Union Oil	9700	8⅛	7⅝	7⅞	+ ⅛	7⅞	8
61	28½	Do preferred	700	54	52½	54	+ 1¼	53	53¾
31	4⅝	Simmons Co	11400	22½	20	21⅞	+ 1	21	22
12⅝	4⅞	Simms Petroleum ¼	900	10	9½	9⅝	+ ¼	9½	10¼
9⅞	3	Skelly Oil	1300	8	7⅝	7⅝	— ¼	7⅝	8
57½	22	Do preferred ww	100	55⅛	55⅛	55⅛	+ ⅛	54	55½
42	8¼	Sloss-Sheffield pfd	....	21	20	20	— 2	18	27
9¾	⅝	Snider Packing	4400	6½	5	6	....	5⅞	6
15½	6	Socony Vacuum	57400	12⅛	11⅛	11⅞	+ ¼	11⅞	12
28	17⅛	South Calif Edison 2	8600	19½	18⅛	19⅛	+ ¼	19⅛	19⅜
48⅝	15⅞	So Porto Rican Sugar 2.40	15600	44	39⅛	43	+ 1¼	42½	43⅜
132	112	Do preferred 8	....	123	122	122	— 4	122	123
38⅝	11¼	Southern Pacific	34600	23⅞	21⅜	23	+ ½	23	23¼
36	4⅛	Southern Railway	30500	27	23¼	26	+ 1¼	25⅝	26⅛
49	5⅞	Do preferred	5400	29⅝	25	28	+ 2	28	29
61	25¼	Spalding (AG) Co 1st pfd	....	40	40	40	....	38	45
8	¾	Sparks Withington	4900	5⅜	4⅜	5⅜	+ ⅝	5	5⅛
5½	¾	Spear & Co	....	3	3	3	+ ⅝	2¼	3
22	7½	Spencer Kellog 1	500	16⅝	16½	16½	....	15⅝	18
7½	2¼	Sperry Corp	18300	5¼	4⅛	5⅛	+ ½	5	5¼
32½	11⅛	Spicer Mfg pfd 3	....	29¼	28	28	+ 5½	22½	27
17¼	1	Spiegel May Stern	400	14⅛	12⅜	14	+ 1¼	13½	14⅞
37⅝	13⅞	Standard Brands 1	78700	25⅞	23⅜	25⅛	+ 1⅛	25⅛	25¼
124	120	Do preferred 7	100	122	122	122	+ 1½	122	122½
9⅝	1	Stand Com Tobacco	4100	7	5¼	6⅛	+ ⅝	6⅝	6⅞
22½	5¼	Standard Gas & Elec	5600	12¼	10⅛	11⅛	+ 1	11⅛	11⅜
25⅞	8⅝	Do preferred	2000	13	11	12	+ ⅝	11⅛	12¾
66	20	Do 7% preferred 7	1000	33¼	32½	32¾	+ ¾	31½	33
2⅞	½	Standard Invest Corp	500	1⅛	1⅛	1⅜	— ⅛	1⅛	1⅜
102¾	92½	Standard Oil Export pfd 5	1400	100½	99⅝	99⅝	— 1⅛	99½	100
44⅞	19½	Standard Oil of Cal 1	34200	42⅝	38⅛	42	+ 2	42	42¼
35	12⅝	Standard Oil of Kansas	1000	32	30	31	— 1	30	31⅛
43⅞	22⅝	Standard Oil of N J 1	82700	42⅝	39¼	42⅝	+ 2⅝	42¼	42½
11¼	4	Starrett Co	200	6½	6⅛	6⅛	— 3	6½	8
3⅞	⅝	Sterling Sec A	200	2	1⅞	1⅞	....	1⅝	2
36¼	20	Do C V preferred	100	28¾	28¾	28¾	+ ⅝	28	32
63	50	Sterling Prod	17700	60½	54½	58½	+ 3½	58⅝	59½
11½	2½	Stewart & Warner	3100	7	6	6⅝	+ ¼	6½	6⅝
19¼	5⅝	Stone & Webster	13300	10	8	8⅝	+ ⅝	8⅝	9
8⅝	1½	Studebaker Co	14400	5⅝	4⅝	5¼	+ 1	5¼	5⅝
38⅛	9	Do preferred	....	23	21	21¼	+ 2¼	21½	25¾
50	35	Sun Oil 1	1100	47⅛	46½	46½	— ½	45½	48
103	89	Do preferred 6	....	100	96	96	— 6	96	99½
27	7½	*Superheater Co ½	600	22	21	22	+ 2¼	20½	21½
4½	⅝	Superior Oil	1700	3	2⅝	2¾	— ¼	2¾	3
22⅝	2	Superior Steel	12100	14¼	10	14¼	+ 4½	13⅞	14¼
10	1	Sweets Co of America	1000	5¼	4⅜	4⅜	— ⅝	4½	5¼
5¼	¼	Symington Co A	500	3⅝	3	3⅝	+ ¼	3	3½

—T T T—

1933 High	1933 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
16⅝	8¼	Telautograph Co 1	600	12½	11½	12¼	+ ¼	12	12½
7¼	1⅝	Tennessee Corp	2800	5⅝	5	5	....	5	5⅝
30⅛	10¾	Texas Co 1	28900	27⅞	25¾	27	+ ½	27	27⅝
41	15¼	Texas Gulf Sulphur 1	39500	39¼	35½	39⅛	+ 2⅛	39	39⅝
43	15	Texas & Pacific	200	21½	21½	21½	—17	15	22½
6½	1⅝	Texas Pac Coal & Oil	1900	3⅞	3⅝	3⅞	+ ⅛	3⅝	4
11⅛	3½	Texas Land Trust	5600	9	8	8⅝	....	8⅝	8⅝
22¼	5	Thatcher Mfg	1200	12⅝	11	12	+ 1¼	11¾	12½
12½	2⅝	The (Fair) Co	900	7	6⅝	7	— ¼	6⅝	6⅞
10⅛	1	Thermoid Co	2000	7	6	6⅛	— ¼	6¼	6½
12⅛	4¼	Third Avenue	2100	8½	7	8¼	+ 1½	8	8⅝
15½	6¾	*Thompson Co 1	600	8⅛	7¼	7¼	— ¾	6	8
20⅛	5⅝	Thompson Products	5400	18	17	17½	+ ¼	17½	18
9½	½	Thompson Starrett	4500	4	3⅝	3⅞	+ ⅛	3⅝	3⅞
30	12	Do preferred	1800	24	22½	24	+ ⅞	24	25
11¾	3⅛	Tide Water Asso Oil	39500	11¼	10⅝	10½	— ⅝	10½	10⅝
55	23½	Do preferred	800	54½	53	54	....	54⅛	55
73	45	Tide Water Oil pfd 5	100	73	73	73	+ ½	72	75
8¼	1½	Timken Detroit Axle	3300	4⅝	4⅛	4½	+ ⅝	4¼	4½
35½	13⅞	Timken Roller Bear .60	8700	28½	25¾	28	+ 1¼	28	28¼
9⅝	2⅝	Transamerica Corp	15900	6½	5¾	6¼	+ ¼	6⅛	6¼
17½	2⅞	Transue & Williams	2700	11⅛	10	10⅞	+ ⅞	10½	11
8¾	2⅝	Tricontinental Corp	6900	5⅝	5¼	5¼	+ ¼	5¼	5¼
75	41	Do preferred 6	200	61	60½	60½	— 4	56½	61
38¾	20⅛	Trico Products 2½	900	32½	29	30	— 2¼	30¼	32½
12⅝	2	Truscon Steel	5900	7	5½	6⅝	+ ⅝	6½	6⅝
4¾	1½	Twin City Rap Transit	300	2	1⅞	2	+ ⅛	1⅞	2
15	5⅞	Do preferred	....	7¾	7¾	7¾	— ¼	7¾	8

—U U U—

1933 High	1933 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
6¼	⅝	Ulen & Co	600	2½	2¼	2¼	— ¼	2¼	2½
39½	9⅝	Underwood Ell Fisher ½	700	30½	27⅞	30	+ 2	27½	30
60	5½	Union Bag & Paper	3400	44	39¼	42	— ¼	42½	43
51⅞	19¾	Union Carbide & Carib 1	31100	45	39⅛	44⅛	+ 2⅛	44¼	45
23⅝	8⅛	Union Oil of Cal 1	9400	21⅝	19⅛	20⅝	+ 1¼	20⅛	21
132	61¼	Union Pacific 6	16000	115	105½	112½	+ ½	111	112¼
75½	56	Do preferred 4	800	68¼	66⅞	68	+ ⅝	67⅝	68⅛
22¾	10½	Union Tank Car 1.20	1200	18½	17⅝	18½	+ ½	18	18⅝
46⅞	16⅛	Unit Aircraft & Transport	114300	33¾	29¼	33	+ 2½	32⅞	33
68	51½	Do preferred 3	400	65	63	65	+ 1	64	67½
17	3	United Amer Bosch	100	11	11	11	— ½	9	12⅝
27⅝	13½	Unit Biscuit of Am 1.60	1200	22½	21¾	22⅛	+ ½	22¼	22½
30⅝	10⅛	United Carbon 1	6100	26½	22¾	25¾	+ ⅝	25⅛	26
14½	4⅛	United Corporation	45900	6⅝	6	6	....	6¼	6⅜
40½	24⅞	Do preferred 3	7800	28½	26	28	....	27½	28
12	7	United Drug	14400	9⅝	8⅛	8⅝	....	8¾	9
6⅞	¾	United Dyewood	200	5¼	5	5	....	4⅝	5
70	28¾	Do preferred 7	....	70	69¾	70	+ 5	69	70

(Continued on Next Page.)

STOCKS FINISH FRACTIONALLY HIGHER FOR DAY

General Firmness in All Markets Accentuated By Advance in Dollar.

By BROADAN WALL,
Universal Service.

NEW YORK, Oct. 7.—General firmness prevailed today in the markets, which were featured by accentuated strength in the dollar's gold valuation.

The dollar gained practically a full cent over the previous day in its value measured in terms of gold French francs. It sold well above 66 cents, in gold. This meant that the franc was down to a quotation around 5.90 cents, compared with its peak of 6.15 cents. Along with the gold franc the paper pound sterling and other exchanges both gold and paper also depreciated; sterling was off about 4 cents from Friday's close.

Stocks finished irregular yet in the main fractionally up on the day.

The same was true of the bond list; here speculative issues were more irregular than higher grade issues.

COMMODITIES STRONGER

Leading commodities strengthened. Wheat regained more than a cent of the sharp decline of Friday and other grains also improved excepting rye, which continued under pressure and dropped back an additional 2 or 3 cents a bushel.

Trading in stocks totalled but 600,000 shares.

Stocks reflected the movement in grains and speculators were fearful that the Friday weakness in wheat and other grains would be extended. When the grains held firm then improved, excepting rye, the share list received some encouragement. Cotton also showed a net gain for the day, being helped by announcement of terms under which growers will be allowed loans against the staple.

REPORT UNCONFIRMED

Friday's break in grains led to reports that at least one large operator had been liquidated, but this lacked confirmation.

In large part, however, the speculative sentiment is ruled by inflation prospects. Continued strength in the dollar, coupled with silence at Washington regarding further inflation, has discouraged active buying of equities. Yet, for the week, stocks finished higher on all three major averages. Gains were modest, to be sure, but the week hardly brought developments of great cheer to speculators.

The markets themselves reflect the apathy of both speculators and investors or, perhaps, it would be better to say their indecision over prospects, especially with respect to inflation.

PROFESSIONALS INACTIVE?

There is no large professional activity on either side of stocks. The volume itself denotes this, and the fact is emphasized by announcement that the short interest on the stock exchange is now the smallest on record.

Therefore, the markets obviously are exceedingly thin on both sides, which explains the seemingly sharp declines and sudden sharp advances both of which peter out in relatively short time. It is more or less a drifting market.

The price of gold slipped back to $31.20 per ounce.

Telephone Reports Big Gain in August

NEW YORK, Oct. 7.—The American Telephone and Telegraph Company report for August shows net operating income of $1,618,438 as against $490,835 in August, 1932, and for eight months ended with August, $7,580,652 against $5,549,324 in the first eight months of 1932.

The report covers operating activities only, excluding non-operating income such as dividends, interest and other revenues received, and non-operating charges such as interest and rents paid.

Butter, Eggs and Cheese.

NEW YORK, Oct. 7.—Butter, receipts, 9,542 tubs; steady. Creamery, centralized (90 score), 21¼@21⅝c.

Cheese—Receipts, 111,845 boxes; steady and unchanged.

Eggs—Receipts, 11,565 cases; irregular. Mixed colors, mediums, 39 pounds, 16@16½c; dirties, No. 1, 42 pounds, 15@16c; other mixed colors unchanged.

Dressed poultry steady. Chickens, fresh, 10@21c; other grades unchanged.

Live poultry steady to firm. No freight quotations; all express grades unchanged.

CHICAGO, Oct. 7.—Butter, receipts, 8,249 cases; unsettled. Creamery specials (93 score), 23½@24c; extras (92), 23c; extra firsts (90-91), 20½@22c; firsts (88-89), 18@19c; seconds (86-87), 16½@17c; standards (90 centralized carlots), 21c.

Eggs—Receipts, 4,814 cases; steady; prices unchanged. Egg futures, refrigerator standards, December, 18⅝c. Butter futures, storage standards, December, 22c.

Poultry, live, 10 trucks, hens steady; chickens easy; hens, 9@12c; Leghorns, 7c; roosters, 7½c; turkeys, 12@15c; Leghorn chickens, 8c; spring ducks, 8@10c; old, 7@9c; spring geese, 11c; rock springs, 10@10½c; colored, 9@9½c.

Foreign Exchange.

NEW YORK, Oct. 7.—Foreign exchange easy. Great Britain in dollars, others in cents: Great Britain demand, 4.70; cables, 4.70; 60-day bills, 4.68⅜; France demand, 5.94; cables, 5.94; Italy demand, 7.97; cables, 7.97.

Demands—Belgium, 21.13; Germany, 36.15; Holland, 61.20; Norway, 23.62; Sweden, 24.25; Denmark, 21.00; Switzerland, 29.40; Spain, 12.68; Portugal, 4.67n; Greece, .86⅛n; Poland, 17.20n; Czechoslovakia, 4.51n; Jugoslavia, 2.10n; Austria, 17.10n; Rumania, .94n; Argentine, 38.88n; Brazil, 8.49n; Tokio, 27.87½; Shanghai, 30.37½; Hongkong, 34.12½; Mexico City (silver peso), 28.41; Montreal in New York, 97.75; New York in Montreal, 102.31¼. n Nominal.

Weekly Clearings.

NEW YORK, Oct. 7.—The weekly statement of the New York Clearing House shows: Total surplus and undivided profits, $8,430,300 (decrease); total net demand deposits (average), $28,441,000 (decrease); time deposits (average), $2,704,000 (increase); clearings week ending today, $3,222,274,458; clearings week ending September 30, $2,837,127,649.

The Oil Market.

Bradford (Tidewater Pipe)	$2.45
Pennsylvania (New York Transit)	2.45
Pennsylvania (Nat. Transit Lines)	2.20
Pennsylvania (S. W. Penn Pipe Lines)	2.12
Pennsylvania (Eureka Pipe Lines)	2.07
Pennsylvania (Buckeye Lines)	1.92
Ragland grade oil	.55
Western Kentucky	1.18
Corning	1.32
Lima	1.30
Princeton	1.23
Illinois	1.23

Steel Prices.

NEW YORK, Oct. 7. — Steel prices unchanged.

Weekly Range of Prices on New York Curb Market

Following is the official summary of the transactions on the New York Curb Exchange for the week ended Saturday, October 7, 1933, giving the week's high, low and last, number of shares sold, and the net changes, as compared with the previous week's final price (00 omitted in sales column of stock list and 000 omitted in sales column of bond list):

—A—

Sales.		High.	Low.	Last.	Net C'ge.
2	Ainsworth	9¼	9	9	— ½
1	Am Inv war.	⅝	⅝	⅝	....
3	Air Inv vtc.	2⅝	2½	2⅝	+ ⅛
1	Do cv pfd	....	16	16	16
*80	Ala Pow $7pf	35	34	34	....
2	AllntInv cv pf	9	8½	9	+ ½
43	Allied Mills	10⅝	10⅛	10¼	— ⅛
28	Alum Co Am.	65⅛	59⅛	65	+ 2¼
3	Do pfd	55⅛	55	55	— 5
1	Alum Goods	10¼	10¼	10¼	....
5	Am Beverage	2¼	2	2¼	+ ¼
*40	Am Book	47	44	47	+ 6
1	Am Cap pfd	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝	— 2
4	†Am CitP&LA	27⅞	25⅝	25⅝	— 2⅝
24	Do B	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	....
5	Am C Pow A	⅛	⅛	⅛	—1-16
96	Am Cyan B	12⅝	10⅛	11¼	+ ⅛

Total stock sales this week, 1,220,940 shares; week ago, 1,216,699 shares; year ago, 1,325,016. Total bond sales this week, $12,896,000; week ago, $13,079,000; year ago, $21,462,000.

*Actual sales. †Ex-dividend. ‡Ex-rights.

BIG IMPORTS SEEN AT END IN SHORT TIME

Experts Believe Inflation Will Restore Favorable Balance of Trade Soon.

By ALEXANDER R. GEORGE

WASHINGTON, Oct. 7.—Government economists are not alarmed at the current unfavorable balance of trade—the largest since March, 1926—for the reason they believe it will not continue over a long period.

In August imports, which have been rising since this country went off the gold standard, reached the total value of $155,000,000, the highest since October, 1931, and $24,000,000 in excess of the value of exports for August.

Trade experts of the Department of Commerce attribute the increase in imports primarily to heavy buying by American importers who wanted to stock up on foreign goods before the declining dollar dropped still lower in value. In other words, they feared that at a later time it would take more of their dollars to buy a given amount of goods abroad.

TRADE EXPANDS

Other factors in the imports again were the expansion of business activity in the United States, prompting the replacement of depleted or low stocks of goods, and some actual increase in consumptive demand for certain foreign products, notably rubber.

Before the United States went off the gold standard last spring some economists who advocated such action said that lowering the value of the dollar would boost exports and tend to decrease imports. Exports increased considerably between April and July while imports seemingly refuted one part of their theory by increasing also.

However, government economists maintain that the idea that devaluation of the dollar has a tendency to hold down imports is perfectly sound from a long term viewpoint. They say that the downward trend of the fluctuating dollar has tended to influence European importers to delay purchases of American products in the expectation that their currencies would go still farther in the future in the purchase of American goods. Another restrictive influence is said to be the uncertainty and complications of exchange during rapid dollar fluctuation.

But the economists point out that once the dollar is stabilized at a depreciated value, foreign purchasers of United States goods would no longer be motivated to holdoff their commitments by the hope of further declines in dollar value.

GAIN SEEN

When and if the dollar is fixed at a value lower than it was before the United States went off the gold standard, the tendency, it is pointed out, would be for exports to increase and imports to decrease since American products would be relatively cheaper abroad and foreign goods more costly from a currency standpoint and in terms of international trade.

Moreover, the fact that more dollars are required to purchase foreign goods tends in the long run to discourage their use as substitutes for domestic products, according to the trade experts.

But, it is explained, the currency situation after all is only one of the several factors affecting foreign trade, others of importance being general business and financial condition in various countries, their consumptive demands for particular products, the price levels and trade barriers.

CITY'S BACKING ON LOAN URGED

The city will be asked to assume liability for the repayment of $250,000 to the federal government, if such a loan is made for the improvement of the North Side Market House.

City Council will be requested tomorrow by North Side business men to give approval to putting the city's credit behind the market house program.

Otherwise, according to Attorney Harland I. Casteel, the North Siders will ask the city to foot the entire expense. The plan would be to repay the loan from increased receipts of the improved market house, but the group of stand owners who are leasing the property from the city do not care to be individually responsible for repaying the $250,000.

Remodeling the market house, including reconstruction of the interior and installation of a modern refrigeration system, was recently explained to the State Board of the Public Works Administration at Harrisburg and favorably received, according to Casteel.

WESTERN RAILS TO CUT FARES

International News Service.

CHICAGO, Oct. 7.—Officials of all railroad lines operating west of Chicago today announced an experimental reduction of passenger fares and a one-third cut in the price of Pullman travel, effective December 1.

The experimental period will last for six months, according to Harry G. Taylor, chairman of the Western Association of Railway Executives. More than 50 officials attended the meeting.

Under the new rate the basic passenger charge, now set at 3.6 cents per mile, will be lowered to 3 cents per mile for one-way tickets and 2 cents per mile for round trip tickets issued for a time limit greater than 10 days.

The Pullman surcharge of one-third the price of a Pullman ticket will be eliminated.

Eastern lines are expected to adopt a similar plan shortly, it was stated, to stimulate rail travel.

CREDIT BODY PAYS MORE

The Railroad Credit Corporation, which was set up by the railroads to administer funds derived from emergency rates granted by the Interstate Commerce Commission under Ex Parte No. 103, and which is now engaged in liquidating its affairs, will make another repayment of 2 per cent to participating carrier on October 16, the corporation announces.

Including the repayment to be made on October 16, there have been three authorized distributions so far made by the Railroad Credit Corporation amounting to $5,205,449 or 7 per cent of the fund contributed by the participating carriers.

FREIGHT CAR SIZE GAINS

Constant improvement in railroad equipment is reflected in the marked increase in the carrying capacity of the average freight car, according to A Yearbook of Railroad Information, published by the committee on public relations of the eastern railroads.

In 1911, the average capacity per car was 36.9 tons, while in 1932 this had been raised to 47.2 tons, an increase of 10.3 tons, or 28 per cent.

Duluth Flaxseed Market.

DULUTH, Oct. 7.—Flax on track, $1.76@1.81. October, $1.76; December, $1.75; May, $1.79.

Rubber Market.

NEW YORK, Oct. 7.—Crude rubber futures opened barely steady, 6 to 9 lower; December, 8.11-15; January, 8.29; March, 8.57-61; May, 8.79 bid.

Crude futures closed quiet, 10-15 lower. December, 8.07-11; January, *8.22; March, 8.51-55; May, 8.75. Smoked ribbed spot closed *7.90. *Nominal.

Liverpool Wheat Market.

LIVERPOOL, Oct. 7.—The market was due 3⅝d to 3¾d lower. Opened ⅞d to 1d off, and closed only ⅝d lower.

Metal Market.

NEW YORK, Oct. 7.—Tin easier; spot and nearby, 48.50; future, 48.80. Other metals nominally unchanged.

LIVESTOCK MARKETS

Chicago.

Cattle—Receipts, 1,000 head; compared with close last week fed steers and yearlings weak to 25c lower; better grade long yearlings and lower grade weighty steers showing most decline; stockers and feeders, 25-40c lower; strictly grain fed light weight heifers held up; other heifers weak to 25c lower, but all cows declined 25-40c; bulls, 25c lower, and vealers 50c-$1 off; excessive run fed as well as grassy and short fed steers offered; shipper demand narrow; extreme top, $6.90 on long yearlings and medium weight steers; best heavies, $6.75; most grassy and short fed offerings, $5 down to $3.50; light yearling heifers topped at $6.40; most fat cows sold lowest in years at $2.25@3.00.

Sheep—Receipts, 4,000 head; for week ending Friday 199 doubles from feeding stations, 14,400 direct; compared close last week fat lambs strong to 25c higher; sheep weak; feeding lambs firm; increased supplies and sluggish dressed trade resulting in season's lowest levels before mid-week; keen competition principal factor behind late rally; bulk range lambs, late, $7.00@7.35; top, $7.50; natives finished around $6.75@7.35; common to choice ewes, $1.50@2.50; desirable feeding lambs mostly $6.25@6.40; with top at $6.50.

Hogs—Receipts, 10,000 head, including 8,000 head direct; market about steady with Friday; bulk, 140-280 pounds, $5.00@5.35; top, $5.35; few pigs around $4.50; packing sows, $3.50@4.15; shippers took 300 head; estimated holdover, 1,000 head; compared week ago, 50-75c higher; light light, good and choice, 140-160 pounds, $5.00@5.35; light weight, 160-200 pounds, $5.10@5.35; medium weight, 200-250 pounds, $5.15@5.35; heavy weight, 250-350 pounds, $4.35@5.25; packing sows, medium and good, 275-550 pounds, $3.25@4.25; pigs, good and choice, 100-130 pounds, $4.00@5.10.

East Buffalo.

Hogs—Receipts, 700 head; rather slow; weak to 10c under Friday's average; desirable 170-210 pounds, $5.65@5.75; few 160 pounds, $5.50; general trade, 25@35c over a week ago.

Cattle—Receipts, 25 head; strictly good dry fed steers and yearlings scarce; mostly steady during week; good to choice offerings, $6.50@6.75; top, $6.85; rough dry feds, $5.75@6.00; very little kill in grasser run; market extremely dull and generally 25@40c lower; few grassers above $5.00; bulk common steers and heifers, $4.25; cows and bulls, 25c lower; fat cows, $2.85@3.25; cutter grades, $1.35@2.00; medium bulls, $2.75@3.00.

Calves—Receipts, none; vealers closed steady with one week ago; mid-week loss regained; good to choice, $8.00@8.50; common and medium, $6.00@7.00.

Sheep—Receipts, none; lambs steady to 15c lower for week; supply moderate; good to choice ewes and wethers, $7.25 to mainly $7.50 and $7.60; medium kinds and fat bucks, $6.25@6.50; throwouts, $5.00@5.50; mixed sheep, $1.50@2.50.

Cincinnati.

Hogs—Receipts, 2,600 head; 1,150 head direct and through; none over; mostly 10c higher; good sows steady; top and bulk, 170-250 lbs., $5.60; very little else on sale; few around 300 lbs., $5.00; odd lots, 150-170 lbs., $5.00@5.25; few, 130-150 lbs., $4.50@5.00; active inquiry for 100-130 lbs. weights; good sows, $3.50@3.75; best lightweights quotable to $4.00.

Cattle—Receipts, 400 head; calves, 50 head; nominal.

Sheep—Receipts, 150 head; nominal.

BUSINESS INDEX TURNS UP

NEW YORK, Oct. 7.—(AP.)—Statistics appearing during the past week indicated a hesitating business tendency, according to Moody's Index figures for freight car loadings, electric power production and steel ingot output.

These index figures are adjusted for seasonal variation—that is, if the change from the previous week should coincide with the normal seasonal change, the index figure would be unchanged. (1928=100).

	Car Loadings	Electric	Steel	Combined
Latest week	57.9	104.7	52.1	71.6
Previous week	58.0	103.6	52.1	71.2
Month ago	59.8	105.3	58.3	74.5
Year ago	54.4	95.0	22.3	57.2
1933 high	63.7	109.2	78.1	83.7
1933 low	45.6	88.7	15.5	50.5

(Copyright, 1933, by Moody's.)

Weekly Range of New York Stocks

(Continued from Preceding Page.)

—U U U—

1933 High	1933 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
8⅞	1	United Electric Coal	800	6½	5½	6½	+ 1¼	6¼	6½
68	23¼	United Fruit 2	10000	63¼	58½	63	+ 4¾	62	63
25	14	United Gas & Improve 1.20	17700	17¼	15⅝	16⅝	+ ⅝	16⅝	16¾
100	85	Do preferred 5	100	87	87	87	+ 1	89	90
5½	½	United Paperboard	200	2½	2¼	2½	— ⅛	2	2¼
21⅞	3½	United Piece Dyeworks	700	11⅛	11	11¼	— ⅛	11¼	14½
6	1⅝	U S Distributing	500	2⅛	2	2⅛	+ ⅛	1⅞	2⅛
2¼	⅝	U S Express	200	1	⅞	⅞	— ⅛	¾	1
17¾	3⅛	United States & For Sec	2300	11¼	10¼	10¼	— ½	10	10½
84	36½	Do preferred	700	65	64½	65	+ 1	64	71
29⅝	7	United States Freight	900	22	20	20	— 1	19	21
53½	18	United States Gypsum 1	2400	45	41	45	+ 2¼	44½	45
121	101¼	Do preferred 7	....	121	121	121	+ 2	118¼	120
94	13½	U S Indus Alcohol	32500	70¾	64⅝	70	+ 3	70	70¼
17¼	2⅝	U S Leather	1100	10¼	9	10¼	+ ½	9⅞	10
27⅞	4¼	Do A	1700	17⅞	15½	17	+ 1	16½	17⅝
22⅛	6⅛	U S Pipe & Foundry ½	3200	15	13½	15	+ 1	15	15⅛
19	12¾	Do 1st preferred 1.20	200	16	15⅝	16	+ ⅝	15¾	16⅛
14½	2½	U S Realty	2800	8¼	7¾	8¼	+ ¼	8⅛	8½
25	2⅞	U S Rubber	30400	18⅛	15⅝	16⅞	— ⅛	16⅝	17
43⅞	5½	Do 1st preferred	5500	29⅛	25	26½	+ 2	26½	26¾
105⅝	13½	*U S Smelting & Ref 1	143400	105½	95¾	98	— ¾	97½	98½
58	39½	*Do preferred 3½	100	55	55	55	— ⅝	53⅞	55
67½	23⅝	U S Steel	106200	48½	43¾	47⅝	+ 1⅝	47¼	47⅞
105½	53	Do preferred 2	3800	84¼	80	82½	+ 1	81¾	82¾
98⅝	59	U S Tobacco 4.40	300	96½	95¾	95¾	— ¾	96	100
7¼	¾	United Stores Corp A	1300	3	2½	3	+ ¼	3	3¼
51½	21½	Universal Leaf Tobacco 2	2200	46	43	45	+ 2	44	46¼
124⅝	96	Do preferred 8	....	116	115	116	+ 3	115¼	116
35	10	Universal Pictures 1st pfd 8	....	23	23	23	— 1	20¼	23
3⅝	¼	Universal Pipe & Radi	6300	2⅞	2¼	2⅝	+ ⅝	2½	2¾
8⅞	1⅞	Utilities Pow & Light A	9600	4¼	3⅝	3½	....	3½	3⅞
		—V V V—							
3¼	⅝	Vadsco Sales	2100	1½	1¼	1¼	— ⅛	1¼	1½
24⅞	15¼	Do preferred	400	24⅞	24⅞	24⅞	....	24	24⅞
36¼	7⅝	Vanadium Corp	7300	23	20½	21½	+ ⅝	21	22
35	26½	Vick Chem	7000	29¼	28	29¼	+ ⅝	28½	29¼
10	1⅝	Van Raalte	....	4⅞	4⅛	4¾	— ¼	4⅝	4¾
35	14⅞	Do preferred stpd	....	33½	31¼	33½	+ 1¾	34½	35½
7⅝	⅝	Virginia Car Chemical	1000	3½	3⅛	3½	+ ¼	3⅝	3¾
26½	3⅝	Do 6% preferred	700	16½	16½	16½	+ ½	16½	17¼
85⅝	65¼	Va Elec & Pwr 6% pfd 6	....	74⅛	74	74⅛	+ ⅝	74	77
15	2⅛	Virginia Iron & Coke	....	10	10	10	....	5½	10½
67⅞	12¾	Vulcan Detinning	....	54	49½	50⅞	+ 1	50	51
102	57	Do preferred 7	....	100	100	100	....	98¼	110
		—W W W—							
7½	1½	Wabash R R	200	3	3	3	— ⅛	3	3½
9⅞	1⅛	Do preferred A	1100	4¼	3¾	4	....	4	4½
6	1	Do preferred B	100	3	3	3	+ ½	2	3¼
12	5⅝	Waldorf System	1500	7¼	6⅝	7¼	+ ⅛	7	7¼
90	75	Walgreen Co pfd 6½	....	86½	86½	86½	— 2⅝	85¼	88
8⅝	⅝	Walworth Co	2100	4⅛	4	4	— ⅝	3⅞	4½
5⅝	⅝	Ward Baking B	400	2⅞	2¼	2¼	— ½	2½	2⅞
44¼	11½	Do preferred 2	400	34½	33	33	— 1	33½	35
9⅛	1	Warner Bros Pictures	62300	8¼	6¾	7⅞	+ ½	7⅜	7⅞
24½	4¼	* Do preferred	700	24½	21	24½	+ 3½	22¾	24½
4⅝	⅝	Warner Quinlan	800	2½	2¼	2¼		2	2¼
22⅝	2½	Warren Brothers	4100	9⅝	7⅝	9¼	+ [illegible]	9	9¼
22⅝	5	Warren Pipe & Foundry	2000	22	20½	21¼	+ 1	20½	21½
8	1	Webster-Eisenlohr	2600	6⅝	5½	6⅝	+ [illegible]	6¼	6⅝
3½	¼	Wells Fargo Express	....	1¾	1⅝	1⅝	— ⅛	1	1¾
37½	7	Wesson Oil & Snowdrift .52	1200	24¼	23	23¼	— ⅝	22¾	24
63	40	Do preferred 4	200	56½	56¼	56¼	— ¾	56	57
73	30	West Penn Electric A 7	....	48	48	48	....	42½	48
69½	33½	Do 6% pfd 6	....	48	48	48	+ 1	46	48
77¾	37	Do 7% preferred 7	....	55	53	53¼	+ ¼	53	55
101	81	West Penn Pow 6% pfd 6	....	87	85¼	87	+ 2½	86½	87
110⅝	92	Do 7% pfd 7	....	107	105	107	+ 1⅝	99¼	106⅝
4¼	⅞	West Dairy Prod B	100	1½	1½	1½	....	1⅛	1⅝
16	4	Western Maryland	1900	10⅝	9	10	+ ½	9½	10¼
19¼	5⅝	Do 2nd preferred	200	13	13	13	+ ½	12¼	15¼
9¼	1	Western Pacific	400	4⅝	3⅞	4⅝	+ ⅞	4¼	4½
16	1⅞	Do preferred	2000	6⅝	6	6½	+ ¼	6	6⅝
77¼	17¼	Western Union	29300	57½	52½	55½	— ¼	55⅜	55⅝
35⅝	11¾	Westinghouse Airbrake 1	3200	29½	26½	28½	+ 1½	27¼	29
58⅝	19⅝	Westinghouse Electric	41800	38⅝	33½	37	+ 1⅝	36½	37
13¼	3½	Weston Electric Inst	200	7	7	7	....	7	7½
20½	5	Westvaco Ch Products .40	600	16	13½	16	+ 1	15	16½
35	7½	Wheeling Steel	100	16	16	16	....	16	18½
26½	16	White Motor	....	17	17	17	— 2¼	15¼	21
38⅝	11⅝	White Rock Min Springs 2	900	28	26½	28	+ 1⅝	28	29⅝
28½	26½	Do new 2	200	27	27	27	+ ½	26	26½
4⅝	½	White Sewing Mach	500	2	2	2	....	1⅝	2½
10½	1¼	Do preferred	1600	8⅝	7¾	8¼	....	8	8¾
5½	2	Wilcox Oil & Gas	800	3⅜	2¾	3⅛	+ ¼	3	3¼
11	⅞	Wilson Co	1700	6	5¼	5⅝	— ⅛	5¼	5⅝
22⅛	4	Do A	2100	16⅝	14	15¾	+ 1¼	15½	15¾
72½	19	Do preferred	900	50	47	50	+ 2	47	49½
50⅞	25¼	Woolworth 2.40	19200	40⅝	37	39¾	+ 1¼	39¼	39⅞
39⅞	8	Worthington Pump	1400	25	22¼	23¼	+ 1⅝	23⅝	24
47	14	Do preferred B	200	30	27	27	— 8	28	34
24	6	Wright Aeronautical	....	14½	14¼	14½	— ¼	14¼	16
53¼	34½	Wrigley (Wm Jr) 3	1800	53	51	51	— ⅝	50	51
		—Y Y Y—							
23	7	Yale & Towne .60	600	15	14	14¼	— ⅝	13¾	15
7⅝	2⅛	Yellow Truck & Coach	7800	5½	4⅝	4¾	....	4⅝	5
19¼	3½	Young Spring & Wire	500	12	11⅝	11⅞	— ⅝	12	13
37⅞	7½	Youngstown Sh & Tube	5600	23¼	20	21½	+ ⅛	21½	21¾
		—Z Z Z—							
8½	3⅝	Zonite Products	5700	6⅛	5⅜	6	+ ¼	5⅞	6

....Odd lots. *Ex-dividend. †Ex-rights. aPlus extras. bIncluding extras. dPayable in scrip. ePaid last year. fPayable in stock. gPaid so far this year. hCash or stock. kAccumulated dividend paid this year. mAlso extra cash or stock dividend paid since January 1.

American Legion Men at Chicago Find Actual Increase in Business

CROSS SECTION OF OPINIONS REFLECTS HOPE

Both Governors of States And Small Business Men Find Recovery on Way.

Universal Service.

CHICAGO, Oct. 7.—A careful survey of opinion among members of the American Legion and their guests at the convention here this week by a group of newspaper reporters revealed an overwhelming belief on the part of these ex-soldiers that the backbone of the depression has at least been cracked.

Without respect to politics the legionnaires, representing a fair excellent cross-section of city, town and rural life, expressed opinions that business is on the up-grade. Sample comments included:

Gov. Dave Sholtz, of Florida:

"Business conditions generally are improving in Florida, and I am certain that next year will see us out of the woods and going at a fine, healthy pace."

J. O. Dolby, of Lake Charles, La.:

"We have the second largest port in Louisiana and the wheels already have begun to speed up. Of course, the working out of the NRA is a tremendous job. Up to this time it has been confined to getting ready to move forward. It will take some time yet to get it working smoothly, but I believe, as do all our people down the gulf way, that the plan will work and work magnificently in due time."

CROP GOOD

Governor Herring, of Iowa:

"We have a fine corn crop, despite the dry weather. If the country will just get going now and put agricultural prices up where they should be a great buying wave will sweep over the entire middle west and will take the bread basket section of the country out of the 'red' in double quick time."

Governor McNutt, of Indiana:

"I see better times all over the Hoosier state. The start has been slow and a great deal must yet be done, but on the whole I believe the sun soon will be shining on both sides of the Wabash."

Michael Mortenson, Wildwood, N. J.:

"Back in my home town things are picking up. I run a filling station. We've had more business the last month than in the six months before."

SELLS 20 SUITS

Arthur Wheaton, Billings, Mont.:

"I conduct a clothing store. The week before I left for the convention we sold 20 suits of clothes, which is the best business we've had in a year."

W. E. Hahn, Nashville, Tenn.:

"I'm very strong for the idea of buying now. The South is picking up, and I know it. I sell automobiles. My business has been better the last month than for a long, long time."

Overhanging Block Of Jersey Removed

NEW YORK, Oct. 7.—A large block of Standard Oil of New Jersey stock is said to have been taken off the market by a prominent individual in Wall street. The block of stock is said to have involved about 200,000 shares.

INVESTMENT TRUSTS

	Bid.	Asked.
Am & Gen Sec A	6	10
Do B	¼	2
Do $3 pfd	33	43
Am Bank Stock	.95	1.09
Am Business Shares	1.47	1.63
Am Comp Trust Shares	3½	4¼
Am Fdrs 6s pfd	11	16
Do 7s pfd	11	16
Am Ins Stocks	1½	2½
Assoc Stand Oil	4¼	5⅛
Banamer Blair	4⅜	4¾
Basic Industry	3.16	
British Type Inv	.55	.80
Bullock Fund	11⅛	12¼
Central Nat Corp A	20	22
Do B	½	2½
Century Trust Shares	16½	17¼
Cumulative Trust Sh	3.95	
Corporate Trust	2.15	
Do A A	2.08	
Do AA mod	2.28	2.35
Do Accum Ser	2.08	
Do Accum Ser mod	2.28	2.35
Crum & Foster	14	16
Do 8s pfd	85	
Crum & Fost Ins	14	16
Do 7s pfd	77½	
Depos Bk Sh N Y A	2.16	2.40
Depos Ins Shares A	2.88	3.20
Diversified Tr B	7¼	
Do C	3.00	3.30
Do D	4¼	5½
Dividend Shares	1.17	1.29
Equity Trust Shares	2.75	3.10
Fidelity Fund Inc	49.59	53.52
First Commonstocks	.96	1.10
Five Year Fixed Tr	3.93	
Fixed Trust Sh A	8.32	
Fixed Trust Sh B	7.04	
Fund Investors Inc	2.01	2.21
Fund Tr Shrs A	4¼	4¾
Do B	4	
Huron Holding	.28	.38
Incorp Investors	17.32	18.81
Independ Tr Shrs	2.01	2.29
Int Sec Corp Am A	¼	1
Do 6s pfd	10	15
Do 6½s pfd	10	15
Inv Tr N Y Coll A	4¼	5¼
Low Priced Shrs	5⅜	
Major Corp Shrs	2¼	
Mass Invest Tr	17.75	19.28
Mutual Invest (new)	1.08	1.18
Nation Wide Sec	3.22	3.32
Do vtc	1.38	1.48
N Y Bk Tr Shrs	2½	3
North Am Bond Tr Ctfs	75¾	79¼
Nor Am Tr Shares	1.82	
Do 1955	2.33	2.55
Do 1956	2.33	2.55
Northern Secur	45	55
Quarterly Inc Shrs	1.40	1.51
Repres Tr Shrs	8.53	9.28
Second Int Sec A	2	4
Do B	¼	2
Do 6s 1st pfd	18	22
Selected Am Sh	2.52	
Selected Cumul Sh	6.67	6.92
Selected Income Sh	3.44	3.88
Selected Manage Trust	5⅝	6⅛
Spencer Trask Fund	15¼	16⅛
Stand Am Tr Shrs	3.00	3.40
Stand Utilities Inc	.81	.87
State Street Invest	61.11	66.07
Super of Am Tr A	3.03	
Do AA	2.09	
Do B	3.18	
Do BB	2.10	
Do C	5.65	
Do D	5.66	
Supervised Shares	1.34	1.46
Trust Fund Shares	3¼	3¾
Trust Shares of Am	2¾	3¼
Trustee Stand Inv C	2.11	2.40
Do D	2.05	2.35
Trustee Std Oil A	5	
Do B	4⅞	5¼
Trusteed N Y Bank Shares	1.15	1.35
Trusteed Am Bank A	1.90	
Do B	.84	.96
Twentieth Century Fixed Trust	1¾	
Do B	2.60	3.00
Two Year Trust Shares	15¼	16¼
United Fixed Shares	2¼	3
United Ins Shares	1⅜	
United Bank Trust	3½	4½
U S & Brit Int Ltd A	½	1
Do B	⅛	
Do $3 pfd	6	10
U S Elec Lt & Pow A	11½	12¼
Do B	2.12	2.22
Do vtc	.78	.88

Pittsburgh Stock Market

Summary for the Week.

Following is the official summary of transactions on the Pittsburgh Stock Exchange for the week ending Saturday, October 7, 1933:

—1933— High.	Low.	Stocks and Div.	Sales.	High.	Low.	Last Sale.	Ch'ge.
19	4⅝	Am Rad & SS a	172	14⅜	13	13¾	+ ⅝
11	7¾	Am Wind Glass pfd	78	11	10¼	11	+1
19	4	Blaw Knox a	1717	11	9¾	11	+ ¼
28	9⅛	Col G & E 50c (s) a	1801	16¼	14	14	— ⅝
11	3	D L Clark	150	6	6	6	— ¼
9	7	Devonian Oil 60c	10	8½	8½	8½	+ ⅛
8⅜	5	Duq Brew Cl A 12½c a	180	5	5	5	— ⅝
35	10	Follansbee Bros pfd	10	23½	23½	23½	...
2⅞	1⅜	Fort Pitt Brew a	2640	1¾	1½	1⅝	0
55⅝	9⅞	Gen Motors $1 a	1489	31½	27½	30	+2
25¼	6¾	Har Walker com	100	15	15	15	0
67	45	Koppers G&C pfd $6	90	54	54	54	0
12⅜	5	Ln Str Gs 64c (s) a	2426	7¾	6¾	7	0
91½	65	Do pfd 6 conv*	130	73	70	70	—4
90	80	Do pfd 6½*	10	80	80	80	—4
4	2	Nat Fireproof	35	2⅛	2	2	— ¾
8½	2	Do preferred	100	3¾	3¾	3¾	— ¼
42	13⅞	Penna R R 50c a	549	30⅞	27½	29¾	+ ⅛
.25	.05	Phoenix Oil com	2500	.08	.07	.07	0
40	10	Pgh Brewing pfd	495	26	25	25½	+ ½
5½	1¼	Pgh Forgings	60	4¾	4¾	4¾	— ¼
39¼	13	Pgh Plate Glass 60c a	545	33⅛	33	33	0
11¾	1¾	Pgh Screw & Bolt a	1325	7⅜	6¾	7⅜	— ⅛
12¼	3	Radio Corp a	393	8	7¼	7½	+ ¼
2⅝	1⅛	Renner Company	1000	1½	1¼	1½	+ ⅛
14½	4⅞	United Corp a	210	6⅞	6⅛	6⅝	+ ⅛
24	10	Unit Eng & Fdy $1	10	18	18	18	0
3⅛	1	U S Glass	30	3	3	3	0
67⅜	23⅝	U S Steel a	448	47¾	43⅞	46¼	+ ⅞
1¾	.85	Victor Brewing	1300	1	1	1	+.15
10	4⅞	West Pub Serv 20c a	885	6⅜	6	6⅜	+ ⅜
35½	12⅞	West Air Brake $1 a	461	29	26½	28⅜	+1½
58⅜	19½	West Elec & Mfg a	312	37⅞	33⅜	35⅞	+1
5½	1½	Electric Products	100	3	3	3	—1½
1	1	Pgh Oil & Gas	100	1	1	1	0
			21,861				
		BONDS.					
91	65	Pgh Brewing 6s	$1000	88	88	8	0

*Unlisted. A-Total includes odd lots. (s) Payable in new preferred.

Closing Bids and Offers.

Miscellaneous:	Bid.	Asked.		Bid.	Asked
Am Wind Gl pfd	11	...	Pgh Forgings com	4	5
Ark Nat Gas com	1½	...	Pgh Plate Glass	32	33¼
Armstrong Cork com	16½	...	Pgh Screw & Bolt	7¼	7½
Blaw Knox com	10¾	11¼	Pgh Steel Fdy com	...	8
Calorizing Co pfd	2	...	Ruud Mfg	10	11
Crand McK & Hend	4	...	San Toy Mining	.03	.04
Devonian Oil	8½	...	Shmrck Oil & Gas	1⅛	2
Electric Products	2½	...	U S Glass	2	...
Follansbee Bros pfd	23½	...	Vanad Alloys Steel	16	19
Fort Pitt Brew	1½	1⅝	Western Pub Serv	5⅞	6¼
Har Walk Refrac	14	...	Duq Brew com	2⅛	3½
Do pfd	89	...	Duq Brew A	5	5¾
Koppers G & C pfd	55	60	Renner Co	1¼	1½
Lone Star Gas com	7	7¼	Victor Brewing	1	1
Phoenix Oil com	.07	.10	UNLISTED		
Pgh Brewing	3½	4¼	Ln Str Gs 6½ pfd	76	...
Do pfd	24½	26	Do 6 pfd	69¾	72

Quotations on Odd Lots

The following bid and ask prices were made on the Pittsburgh Stock Exchange on the "odd lot" call, but were not officially quoted, because the amounts were less than 100 shares, the required unit for official quotations:

WANTED		OFFERED	
2 Allegheny Steel pfd	89	4 Follansbee Bros pfd	30
3 Pgh Steel Fdy pfd	41	40 Central Tube	12
60 Central Tube	11⅜	4 Consol Ice com	2½
10 Reymer Bros Inc	3½	23 Worthington Ball B	2½
30 Crand McK & Hend	4	50 Stand Steel Spring	12
5 Follansbee Bros pfd	20	10 Allegheny Steel com	23
50 Consol Gas pfd	15	10 Reymer Bros Inc	4
50 Ruud Mfg	10½	20 Allegheny Steel pfd	90
OFFERED		25 U S Glass	3⅞
		25 Am Fruit Grow com	4
2 Pgh Steel Fdy pfd	50	20 Vana Alloys Steel	17

Seek R. F. C. Billion For Small Homes

A meeting of real estate subdividers is scheduled for tomorrow and Tuesday in Cleveland with the object of seeking $1,000,000,000 from the Reconstruction Finance Corporation to finance small homes, ranging in price from $2,500 to $5,000. It is contended that housing of this type is in great demand now.

M'Pherson Street Dwelling Is Sold

A brick double dwelling at 6932-34 McPherson street, Fourteenth Ward, has been sold by George N. Connolly to J. M. Perkins for $22,000. The buyer deeded in exchange a brick residence on 60x120 feet in Penn avenue, Point Breeze district.

Pittsburghers Buyers Of Farm Acreage

Farms sold through the E. A. Strout Agency to Pittsburghers include 189 acres near Mercersburg, Pa., for R. A. Bard to E. A. Price; 92 acres near Butler, for C. O. Jolley to J. Profozick, of Etna; 73 acres near Petersburg, O., for S. Huff estate to F. and H. Pettit, of Ingram, and 30 acres near Petersburg, O., for I. H. Ferree to A. E. Bergquist, of Pittsburgh.

Plans New Store In South Hills

Plans have been filed with the Bureau of Building Inspection by I. A. McGaffin for a brick and tile store building at 1020-26 Brooklin boulevard, South Hills, to cost $7,500.

LOCAL STOCKS HOLD STEADY IN DULL WEEK

Prices Remain in Narrow Range as Market Outlook Becomes More Uncertain.

Movement of prices on the Pittsburgh Stock Exchange was highly irregular during the week, following in a general way the varying moods of the "big board." The local market's swings were held to a narrow range as a rule and the closing figures presented a ragged appearance with declines and advances about evenly distributed. Volume of business was slightly less than the previous week.

Activity in the usually active fuel stocks was at a diminished rate and there were no important changes in their quotations. Lone Star moved over a range of about a point for the period and finished unchanged. The company obtained an injunction against a rate cut ordered in Texas but the stock ignored the development. Likewise, it was not visibly shaken a week or so previous when the order to reduce rates was handed down.

GLASS HOLDS STEADY

There was no change of more than a point recorded in any of the strictly local industrial issues. Pittsburgh Screw and Bolt was moderately active at times, but its price at the end of the week was but ⅛ away from the previous Saturday's final. Pittsburgh Plate Glass met cautious buying on all offerings, but bidders were reluctant to go above the recent market level of $33 a share. The Westinghouse issues were in fair demand in reflection of the general improvement in the New York market during the week. The lower priced brewings were unchanged. Pittsburgh Brewing preferred was firm.

TRADERS UNCERTAIN

Labor disturbances and indications of a relaxation of the mercantile turnover were factors tending to create uncertainty in the markets as the week ended. On the other hand the basic steel industry seemed to be holding its own from the ingot rate standpoint. Increasing pressure for some definite statement from Washington on the currency question seemed to develop the feeling that the administration is determined to exhaust every available means of increasing purchasing power before it turns to the much controverted point of adjusting the dollar's gold content. The grains finished the week on a rally following two days of noticeable weakness.

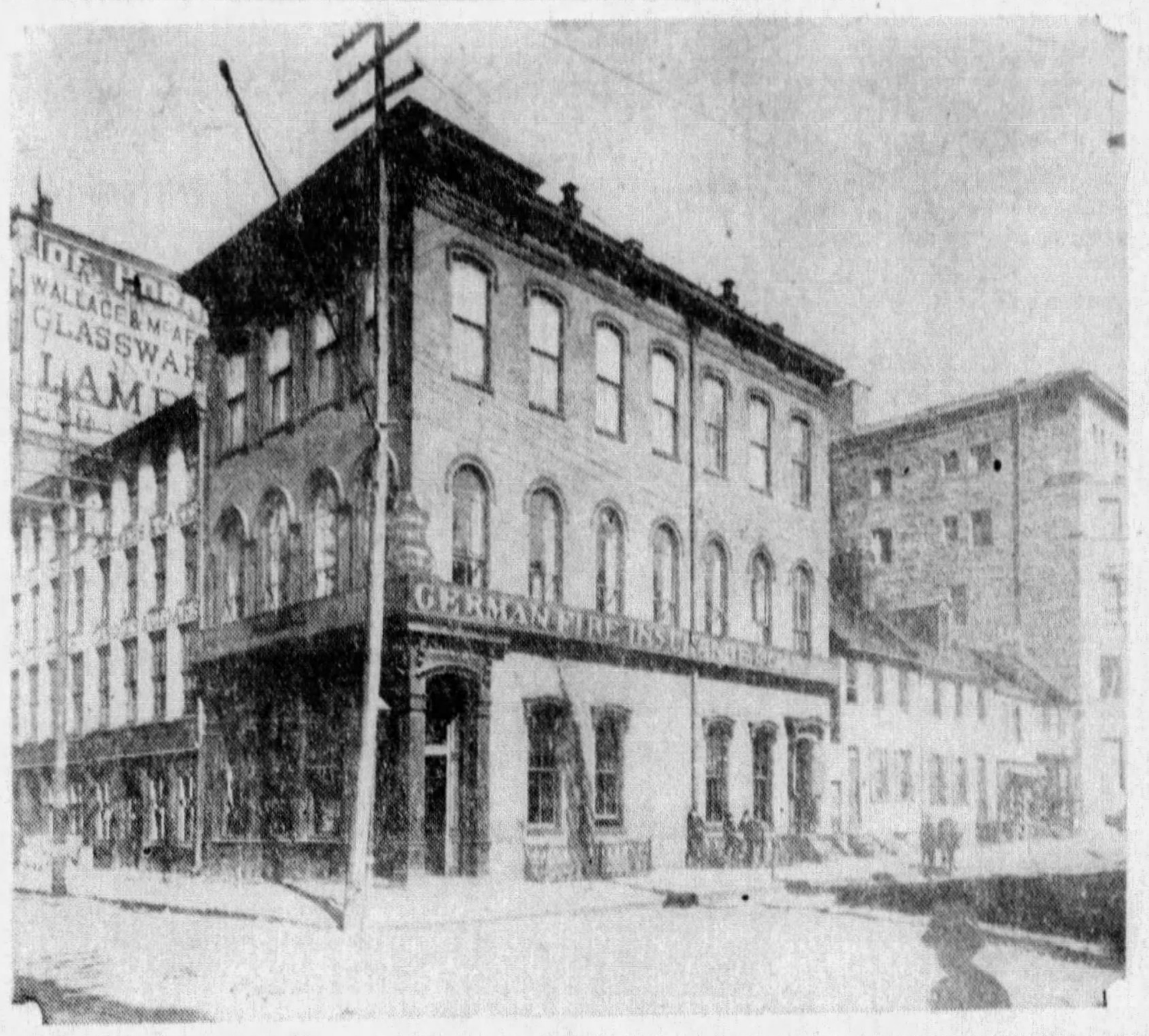
Memorial Boosts Building Record

The city's building record for September makes a good showing as a result of the $600,000 permit for the erection of the Heinz Memorial Chapel, Oakland. There were 197 permits for work valued at $799,176 in September, compared with 265 permits for $256,161 in the previous month, and 239 permits for $177,424 in the same month last year, according to the record of the Bureau of Building Inspection.

Crafton Man Buys Thornburg Tract

In Thornburg, Alexander Bordenick has sold to John E. Stauffer, of Crafton, a tract of 4.58 acres adjoining the Chartiers Heights Development Company property in Eaton road.

DOWNTOWN WOOD STREET 63 YEARS AGO



WOOD AND SIXTH IN 1869 . . . NOTICE THE DUQUESNE CLUB (RIGHT) UNDER CONSTRUCTION

Downtown Homes of '60s 'Sold for Song' Now Worth Fortune as Business Sites

Real estate in downtown Pittsburgh 50 to 60 years ago was frequently used for residential purposes, and much of it, the records show, sold at prices which were small fractions of the values indicated by sales of recent years.

Locations which are today prominent downtown business sites were in many cases occupied by delapidated frame houses.

A photograph of the northeast corner of Sixth avenue and Wood street taken in 1869 shows the old German National Bank of Pittsburgh with three frame dwellings at the rear on Sixth avenue adjacent to the then recently-constructed building of the Duquesne Club.

The bank had bought 30x100 feet at the corner through Augustus Hoeveler in 1863 for $22,500, according to title records.

Later, the bank purchased the houses on Sixth avenue, assembling a lot 30x130 feet on which the present Granite Building is constructed. The same property with the Granite Building sold in 1925 for $380,000.

The space once occupied by the first floor of the German National Bank is now leased to the Walgreen Drug Company and is a busy retail location.

In the old picture, it will be noted that the Joseph Horne Company at that time had warehouse property on Liberty avenue near Wood street. The picture is the property of C. C. McKallip and Co.

U. S. LOAN BANK SHOWS PROFIT

The Federal Home Loan Bank of Pittsburgh has shown a profit of $46,146 up to October 1, according to Ralph H. Richards, of Pittsburgh, executive vice president.

For September alone, profit was $15,412. To date the bank has authorized loans to members of $7,183,842, and of this amount $6,581,967 is already outstanding.

There are now 276 members in the bank with gross assets of approximately $150,000,000, he revealed.

The Federal Home Loan Bank rediscounts home mortgages up to 40 per cent of present appraised property value for its member organizations. All members up to this time are building and loan associations.

The bank is a separate institution from the Federal Home Owners' Loan Corporation and is designed to provide easier credit through the building and loan associations.

CITY ADVOCATES RAMP PROJECT

A street improvement program with an estimated cost of $1,918,000 has been recommended to the federal government by city authorities to handle traffic at the new Postoffice ramp, Bigelow boulevard and Seventh avenue.

The proposed improvement would involve condemning real estate along the east side of Bigelow boulevard from Webster avenue to beyond Washington place and on the north side of Strawberry way from Bigelow boulevard to William Penn way.

Out of the entire cost of the improvement, $1,485,000 is estimated for property damage.

The plans call for a ramp extending from the boulevard into Strawberry way for in-bound traffic, a three-lane under-pass from Seventh avenue into Bigelow boulevard and two east-bound lanes to the right of the present boulevard.

The postoffice ramp would connect with Bigelow boulevard and with Seventh avenue.

10,000 APPEAL ASSESSMENTS

About 10,000 appeals have been filed against the 1934 city real estate assessments, according to well-informed sources.

The period of appeals on the city's triennial assessment closed yesterday noon. For six weeks there has been a steady stream of taxpayers at the assessors' offices, City-County Building, and the staff there has worked overtime to take care of the crowd.

Chief City Assessor Thomas C. McMahon believes that a number of groups who made promises of getting assessments reduced for a fee are responsible for many of the appeals. He said:

"The people should not fall for it. They will get more consideration if they do not come in here with racketeers. The racketeer has no knowledge of values, which is seen by the advice they gave their victims."

Prior to the opening of appeals a number of reductions were made in city assessments in certain districts. These included parts of downtown between the Boulevard of the Allies and Water street, Penn avenue east of Ninth street, the Wylie avenue district in the Hill, and uptown Fifth avenue.

116 Mortgages Here Total $334,490

There were 116 mortgages totaling $334,490 recorded in Allegheny County from September 27 to October 3 according to the Title Guaranty Company. Of these 23 amounting to $79,380 were to corporations 52 for $151,350 to building and loan associations 27 for $52,310 to individuals and 14 for $51,450 were purchase money mortgages.

Railroad Sells West End Tract

The Pittsburgh and West Virginia Railroad Company has sold to the National Fruit Products Company, Inc., of Washington, a tract of 6.2 acres with a siding where the railroad crosses Independence street, West End.

REALTOR SEES COMEBACK FOR TRIANGLE SITES

McKallip Cites Retail Trade Upturn, Steady Tone in Retail Market.

Pittsburgh business property of the better grade is now in a position to come back in value, according to Charles C. McKallip, downtown realtor.

McKallip has been in close touch with Pittsburgh business property for 25 years, and during that time has sold and leased many important holdings.

After five years in which there have been many vacancies and a substantial shrinkage in rental rates, he sees definite signs of improvement. The encouraging features are an upturn in retail sales in August and September, a steadier rental market and a spirit of unusual co-operation between owner and tenant. McKallip says:

"Reputable merchants have been given every relief possible by the property owner and are now all set for new business. I want to say for the property owners that they have shown marvelous consideration."

RENTS ADJUSTED

Business houses which have weathered the storm, in McKallip's opinion, will, with the first general increase in trade, be in excellent position to make a good showing.

At the same time, many owners will benefit immediately, because some leases on downtown business property are on a percentage basis with a minimum guarantee.

The bankruptcy method of stepping out of former lease contracts, McKallip believes to be "pretty well worked out." Rentals which were higher than business could stand, have often been adjusted by mutual consent.

McKallip, like many other real estate men, feels that taxes are the heaviest burden on the real estate market today.

He goes farther to point out that business property of the city pays a large share of the tax bill, the two downtown wards alone having an assessed valuation of $362,000,000, or 30 per cent of the city's total real estate assessment.

TAX RELIEF NEED

Tax relief is necessary if the real estate investment in Pittsburgh is to work itself back into a more favorable position, he believes.

Another serious obstacle, he declares, is the shortage of mortgage money for the development of business and commercial property.

But there are other signs of a hopeful nature. While the depression has been a bitter experience for many, it has had the effect of reducing the number of competitors.

In a certain part of the retail district, for instance, there were 21 haberdashers five years ago. Now there are three. Those who have come through should be in a position to prosper tremendously on any improvement in business, McKallip argues.

The NRA has had a wholesome influence in putting out of business the fly-by-night variety of merchant. Code requirements have reduced the ranks of the undesirables.

Considering all, McKallip believes that retail and wholesale business has touched bottom and is improving. He looks for an increasing demand for good downtown locations.

Home Saving Aim Of Federal Loans

The mortgage relief offered by the government in the Federal Home Owners' Loan Corporation is designed to help only home owners who cannot meet their obligations and who are in immediate danger of losing their homes. The act requires that the money loaned by the government is to be used in saving the home and for no other purpose.

Motor Firm Leases Four-Story Building

A four-story building at 3968 Forbes street, owned by the Aaron DeRoy Management Corporation, has been leased through the Porter & MacDowell Co. The tenant, the Nash Motors Company of Kenosha, Wis., is taking the property for a term of years. The building contains 40,000 square feet, and will be used for automobile sales and service.

Brighton Road Sale Reported

The Alantic Refining Company has purchased an irregular lot fronting 124 feet in Brighton road at the trolley loop, Ben Avon, from B. M. Boor. Prior to the transfer the property was conveyed to Boor by the Fidelity Trust Company for $9,000. The lot had previously been leased to a gasoline station.

Realtors to Hear About Mortgages

Herbert A. Kenan, vice president of the Lawyers Title Company, will speak on the present mortgage situation in the United States at a noon meeting of the Pittsburgh Real Estate Board Tuesday at the Keystone Athletic Club. He will discuss proposed relief legislation including the suggested moratorium on foreclosures.

Brick Residence In Mt. Lebanon Sold

In Mt. Lebanon, a brick residence in Navahoe Drive, lot 60x140 feet, has been sold by Thomas J Ingram to Joseph P. Mulvihill.

TRANSACTIONS ON NEW YORK BOND MARKET

NEW YORK, Oct. 7.—The bond market rounded out the week with a show of price stability, but the session was rather colorless and inactive.

United States Government and prime corporation loans continued to absorb whatever selling came into them at no sacrifice to values. Libertys and some of the Treasurys rose a little, and over the balance of the list there were negligible recessions.

The foreign list moved irregularly under light trading.

NEW YORK, Oct. 7.—(AP.)—Transactions in the most active bonds on the New York Stock Exchange today were as follows (000 omitted in sale column; United States bonds in dollars and thirty-seconds of dollars).

UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT BONDS

Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.
12	Liberty 3½s 32-47	102.19	102.18	102.19
18	Do 1st 4¼s	103	102.28	103
23	Do 4th 4¼s33-38	103.11	103.9	103.10
1	Treas 4¼s 47-52	109.31	109.31	109.31
1	Do 4s 44-54	106.10	106.10	106.10
13	Do 3⅝s 40-43Jn	101.30	101.27	101.30
11	Do 3⅜s40-43Jn	101.27	101.27	101.27
90	Do 3⅜s 43-47	101.29	101.27	101.28
39	Do 3⅜s41-43Mr	101.30	101.25	101.27
56	Do 3¼s 41	101.13	101.9	101.11
41	Do 3¼s 46-49	100.14	100.11	100.13
21	Do 3s 51-55	98.29	98.27	98.29

CORPORATION BONDS.

Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.
5	Abr & Str 5½s43xw	95	95	95
15	Alleghany 5s 44	61	60	61
11	Do 5s 49	50½	50	50
17	Am & For 5s 2030	39½	39	39¼
1	Am Cyan 5s 42	88	88	88
10	Am Ice 5s 53	71¼	71¼	71¼
7	Am I G C 5½s 49	86	85½	86
26	Am Metal 5½s34	96½	96	96¼
14	Am Smelt 5s 47	99½	99½	99½
2	Am T&T 5½s 43	107½	107½	107½
3	Am T&T col 5s 46	107	106¼	107
21	Do 5s 60	104⅝	104¼	104½
2	Do 5s 65	104⅜	104¼	104¼
4	Am T&T cvt 4½s39	113½	113½	113½
5	Am WW&E 6s75	68	68	68
2	Do 5s 34	95¾	95¾	95¾
5	Ang C Nitr 7s 45	5	4¾	4¾
3	Arm Del 5½s 43	83½	83	83½
2	Arm 4½s 39	89	89	89
1	Armstrong 5s 40	94¼	94¼	94¼
5	AT&SF cvt 4½s 48	97⅝	97	97
23	Do 4s 95	95	94½	94½
1	Do 4s 1909-55	78	78	78
1	Do Tr Sh L 4s58	96	96	96
6	ACL-L&N 4s 52	67¼	67	67
1	A C Line 4½s 64	71¾	71¾	71¾
5	Atl & Dan 1st 4s 48	40	40	40
2	Atl G & W I 5s 59	54¾	54¾	54¾
5	Atl Refin 5s 37	104	104	104
17	B & O rfg 6s 95	73¼	73	73
21	Do 1st 5s 48	98½	97¼	98¼
8	Do F 96s	63⅛	63	63⅛
53	Do cvt 4½s 60	55	54⅛	54⅝
16	Do 4s 48	89⅝	89¼	89¼
1	Do 5s S W 50	82⅝	82⅝	82⅝
4	Do 4s T C 59	68	68	68
5	Bang & Aroo 4s 51	79	79	79
4	Bene Ind Loan 6s46	90¼	90	90
8	Beth Stl rfc 5s 42	101⅝	101	101⅝
3	Boston & Me 5s67	74	73	74
5	Do 4½s JJ 6s	69	69	69
7	Do 5s 55	73	72	73
1	BotConMills 6½s34	14½	14½	14½
15	Bklyn M Tran 6s68	91½	91⅛	91½
8	Bklyn U E 1st5s50	75½	74	75½
2	Bklyn U Gas 5s 50	98	98	98
1	Bush T Bldg 5s60	37	37	37
1	By-Prd Coke 5½s45	58¾	58¾	58¾
20	Cal G & El 5s 37	105	105	105
1	Cal Pack 5s 40	90⅛	90⅛	90⅛
5	Cal Pet 5½s38	100⅛	100⅛	100⅛
1	Can South 5s62	91	91	91
2	Can Nat Ry 5s 70	104⅜	104⅜	104⅜
15	Do 4½s 51	99⅜	99⅛	99⅛
15	Do 4½s 56	99¾	99⅝	99⅝
1	Do 4½s 57	97⅞	97⅞	97⅞
12	Do 4½s 68	98½	98½	98½
6	Do 4¾s 55	101⅝	101⅝	101⅝
9	Do 5s 69 July	104⅜	104¼	104¼
5	Do 5s 69 Oct	104⅜	104½	104½
3	Can Nor 7s40	104⅜	104¼	104⅜
7	Do 4½s 35	101⅜	101¼	101½
6	Can Pac 5s 44	99¾	99⅝	99¾
7	Do 5s 54	80⅝	80	80⅝
1	Do 4½s 46	75¾	75¾	75¾
17	Do 4½s 60	71	70⅝	71
5	Do 4s perp	62	61½	61½
1	Caro C&Oh 6s 52	95	95	95
2	Do 5s 38	99¾	99½	99¾
5	Cen Pac 5s 60	64½	64¼	64¼
3	Do 1st gtd 4s 49	77	77	77
2	CRR&B Ga 5s 37	61	61	61
3	C R R N J 5s 87	105	104½	105
2	Cen Steel 8s 41	104½	104½	104½
7	Cert-teed 5½s 48	42⅝	42½	42⅝
37	Chesap Corp 5s 47	99⅝	99⅜	99¼
6	C & O con 5s 39	106⅝	106¼	106⅝
1	Do gen 4½s 92	101⅝	101⅝	101⅝
1	CB&Q rfg 5s 71A	94⅛	94¼	94¼
1	Do 4½s 77	88⅛	88½	88½
1	Do gen 4s 58	92⅞	92⅞	92⅞
15	Do 4s Ill 49	98¼	98	98¼
1	Chi&E Ill 6s 34	58	58	58
1	Chi &Erie 5s82	92	92	92
2	Chi G W 4s 59	39½	39¼	39¼
9	CM&SP 4¼s89 F	65½	65½	65½
9	CMSP&Pac 5s75	41½	41½	41½
38	Do adj 5s 2000	16½	16⅛	16⅜
30	Chi&NW cv 4¾s49	33¼	32¾	33¼
1	Do rfg 5s 2037	45	45	45
15	Do 4½s 2037	40½	40	40½
5	Do 4s 87	56	56	56
1	CRI&P 4½s52 A	21½	21½	21½
25	Do 4½s 2037	41	40	41
2	Do cvt 4½s 60	11½	11¼	11¼
6	Do rfg 4s34	21⅝	21½	21½
2	Ch&W Ind 5½s62	88⅛	88¼	88¼
6	CRI&P cvt 4½s 60	11½	11¼	11¼
5	Chi U Sta 4⅜s 63A	101⅝	101⅝	101⅝
8	Cinn G&E 4s 68	95¾	95¼	95¼
2	Cin U T 5s 2020B	104⅜	104⅜	104⅜
1	Do 5s 57 C	105	105	105
3	CCC&StL 5sB93	94	94	94
1	Clev Un Term 5s73	79½	79½	79½
3	Do 5½s 72	85½	85	85
29	Colon Oil 6s 38	70	68¾	70
1	Col Indus 5s 34	26	26	26
1	Col&So 1st 4½s35	84¼	84¼	84¼
2	Colum G&E 5s 61	72	72	72
5	Col Ry P&E 5½s42	99	99	99
17	Con Gas NY 5½s45	104½	103⅝	104⅜
2	Do 5s 57	99⅝	99⅝	99⅝
4	Do 4½s 51	95	95	95
4	Consum G Chi 5s36	100½	100¼	100¼
1	Container 5s 43	54	54	54
1	Crown Zell 6s40ww	70¼	70¼	70¼
1	Cuba N Rys 5½s42	23	23	23
4	Del & Hud 5½s37	95½	95	95
5	Do rfg 4s 43	82½	82½	82½
3	D & R G 4s 36	43⅝	43½	43⅝
1	Do West 5s 55	57⅛	57⅛	57⅛
7	Det Ed 5s 49 A	99	98⅞	99
1	Do 5s 55	97½	97½	97½
3	Do 4½s 61 D	90¼	90¼	90¼
1	Do 5s 62 C	96	96	96
7	Dodge Br db 6s40	97⅞	97½	97⅞
1	Duq Lt 4½s 67A	103⅝	103⅝	103⅝
32	Erie rf 5s 67	55	54½	55
7	Do rf 5s 75	54½	54½	54½
1	Fed Lt&T 6s42 stp	69¼	69¼	69¼
5	Fed Metals cvt 7s39	100½	100	100
11	Gen Pub Svc 5½s39	81	81	81
9	Gen Th Eq 6s 40	5	5	5
7	Goodyr T&R 5s57	86½	86¼	86¼
4	Gr Tk Ry Can 7s40	104⅞	104⅞	104⅞
2	Do 6s 36	103	103	103
4	Gt Nor Ry 7s 36 A	81	80½	81
1	Gt Nor 4½s 76D	64½	64½	64½
1	Do 4½s 77 E	65	65	65
4	Hudson Coal 5s62A	47	46½	46½
2	Hud & M rfg5s57A	78½	78½	78½
2	Do adj inc 5s57	44¼	44¼	44¼
2	Hum Oil & R 5s 37	103¾	103¼	103¼
1	Hum Oil&R 5s 37	103¼	103¼	103¼
1	Illinois Bell Tel 5s56	106½	106½	106½
5	Ill Cen 5s 55	75¼	75¼	75¼
8	Do 4¾s 66	56⅛	56⅛	56⅛
3	IC-C SL-NO 4½s63C	59⅜	59⅛	59⅛
1	Ill Steel deb 4½s 40	103	103	103
12	Interb R Tr 7s32ctf	68	67	68
26	Do 6s 32	25¾	24	25¾
81	Do rfg 5s 66	66	65	66
20	Int Cement 5s 48	77	76⅞	77
1	Int Gt Nor 1st6s52	33	33	33
1	Do adj 6s 52	11¼	11¼	11¼
3	Int Hydro El 6s 44	45	44½	44½
2	Int T&T cvt 4½s39	48½	48¼	48½
5	Do deb 4½s 52	41	40½	40⅞
6	Do deb 5s 55	43½	43	43½
4	Invest Eq 5s 47 A	85⅛	85⅛	85⅛
1	Do 5s 48 B xw	86	86	86
1	KCP&L 4½s 57 B	103⅜	103⅜	103⅜
2	Do 4½s 61	102½	102½	102½
15	K C South 5s 50	65⅛	63	65⅛
13	Do 3s 50	60¼	59¾	59¾
1	Keith B F 6s 46	45½	45½	45½
1	Kentucky Cen 4s 87	89½	89¼	89½
3	Kresge Found 6s 36	67½	67	67½
3	Lack Steel 5s 50	99	98¼	99
1	Lac Gas 5½s 53	54⅛	54⅛	54⅛
1	Do 5s 34	82⅝	82⅝	82⅝
3	L S&M S 3½s 97	85	85	85
1	Leh & NY 4s 45	60½	60½	60½
1	Leh Val Coal 5s44	76	76	76
5	Leh Val con 4s 2003	47¾	47⅜	47⅜
15	Do 5s 2003	54	54	54
1	Liggett & M 7s 44	123	123	123
3	Long Isl rfg 4s 49	92	92	92
1	Lorillard Co 7s 44	116	116	116
2	Lou Jeff Bdge 4s45	84	84	84
11	Lou G&E 5s 52	100	99¾	99¾
1	Lou&N gold 5s 37	103⅜	103⅜	103⅜
16	Manhat Ry 4s 90	43½	42⅛	43½
8	McCrory St 5½s41ff	55	54	54⅞
17	McKess&Rob 5½s50	57	56½	56½
1	Midvale Stl cvt5s36	96⅝	96⅝	96⅝
12	Mil El R&L 5s 71	70	68⅞	70
1	M-K-Tex 5s 62 A	73	73	73
5	Do adj 5s67	41	41	41
3	Do 1st 4s 90	79½	79½	79½
1	Do 4s 62 B	61	61	61
2	Mo Pac cvt 5½s49	11	11	11
121	Do rfg 5s65A	28⅝	28⅜	28⅜
7	Do 5s 77 F	28½	28¼	28½
10	Do 5s 78 G	28⅜	28¼	28⅜
2	Do 5s 80 H	28¼	28¼	28¼
36	Do 1st 5s 81	28⅝	28¼	28½
5	Do 3rd ext 4s 38	73	73	73
4	Morris&Essex4½s55	76⅜	76⅜	76⅜
5	Do 5s 55	86	84	84
3	Nassau El con 4s 51	53	53	53
11	Nat Dairy 5¼s48	85½	85¼	85½
6	Natl Steel 5s 56	90	89⅝	90
4	N Eng T&T 5s 52	107⅞	107½	107⅞
5	Do 4½s 61 B	103⅛	103⅛	103⅛
1	N J Pow&Lt 4½s60	78	78	78
1	N O P Sv 5s 52 A	48¼	48¼	48¼
11	N O Pub Sv 5s55B	48	47⅞	48
5	N O T&M 5½s54	22	21	21
57	NYC rf&im 5s2013	66	65	66
1	Do con 4s 98	73¾	73⅞	73⅞
10	NYCHR 4½s 2013A	60¼	60	60
5	Do deb 4s 34	85¼	85¼	85¼
5	Do 4½s 2013	60	60	60
5	Do 3½s 97	81⅝	81½	81⅝
16	NY Chi&StL 6s 35	49	48½	49
11	Do 4½s 78 C	42	41⅝	41⅝
4	N Y Dock Co 4s 51	45½	45⅛	45⅛
3	N Y Edis rfg6½s41	111	111	111
1	Do 5s 51 C	106	106	106
1	NYGEH&P 4s 49	101	101	101
1	NYNHH cvdb 6s48	82¼	82⅛	82⅛
2	Do 1st&rfg 4½s67	61½	61⅛	61½
2	Do Con Ry 4s 54	50	50	50
8	NYO&W rfg 4s 92	60¼	60¼	60¼
4	Do gen 4s 55	56¾	56¾	56¾
5	N Y Steam 6s 47	106	105½	105½
8	Do 5s 56	99¾	99¾	99¾
2	Do 5s 51	100	100	100
5	N Y Tel gen 4½s39	104½	104¼	104½
3	Niag Shrs 5½s 50	56	55	55
2	N & W con 4s96	98½	98½	98½
5	Do div 4s 44	101	101	101
2	Do 4s Poc 41	100	100	100
3	N Am Co 5s 61	67½	67½	67½
4	Nor Pac 6s 2047 B	81½	81⅛	81⅛
2	Do pr lien 4s97	82¾	82¾	82¾
7	Do gen 3s 2047	58	58	58
1	N Sts Pow 6s 41 B	102	102	102
2	Do 5s 41 A	98½	98½	98½
1	Ont P N Falls 5s43	102	102	102
12	Or-Wn RR&N 4s 61	87⅞	87⅝	87⅝
5	Otis Steel 6s 41	27½	27	27
2	Pac G & E 5s 42	104¼	104¼	104¼
1	Pac RR Mo 2d 5s38	88	88	88
1	Pac T&T rfg 5s 52	107	107	107
3	Para Bwy 5½s 51	33¼	31¾	31¾
4	Par-Fm-Ls 6s 47	34¾	34	34¾
2	Par Pub 5½s 50 ctf	31½	31½	31½
14	Pen P&Lt 4½s 81	86⅞	86½	86½
11	Pen RR 6½s 36	104½	104⅛	104⅜
4	Do gen 5s 68	97⅛	96⅝	96⅝
4	Do con 4½s 60	101⅞	101⅞	101⅞
2	Do 5s 64	90½	90½	90½
110	Do gen 4½s 65	89	87⅞	87⅞
31	Do gen 4¼s 81	82¾	82½	82½
24	Do gen 4¼s 81	82¾	82½	82¾
47	Do 4½s 70 D	75	74½	75
4	Do 4s 48	100⅝	100½	100½
1	Peo GL&C Chi 6s43	103	103	103
1	Pere Marq 5s 56	61¾	61¾	61¾
3	Do 4s 56	54	54	54
3	Phil B & W 4½s77C	93½	93½	93½
3	Phila Co 5s 67	75	74⅝	74⅝
2	Phila Elec 4½s 67	104	104	104
4	Do 4s 71	95¾	95⅜	95¾
9	Phil Read C&I 6s 49	46⅝	46⅛	46½
15	Phillips Pet 5¼s 39	88	87⅞	88
3	P & W Va 4½s 60C	62¾	62⅝	62¾
24	Portl G E 4½s 60	51	50	51
1	Post Tel & C 5s 53	44¼	44¼	44¼
3	Pr Stl Car 5s 33	61⅝	61	61⅝
3	Pub Sv E&G 4½s67	102⅝	102⅝	102⅝
5	Pure Oil 5½s 37	91½	91½	91½
1	Do 5½s 40	87	87	87
9	Rdg gen 4½s 97 A	91¼	91	91
3	Do 4½s 97 B	91	91	91
2	Rdg J Cen col 4s51	84	84	84
1	Rio Gr W col 4s49	53	53	53
1	Do 1st 4s 39	72½	72¼	72½
1	Roch G&E 5s62E	101	101	101
1	RI Ark & La 4½s34	16¼	16½	16½
39	StJos Lead 5½s 41	115¼	114¾	115½
1	StJosRy LH&P 5s37	77	77	77
6	StLIM&S4sR&Gdv33	49	48	49
5	StLSF 4½s78 ctf st	15	15	15
10	StL SW 5s 90	46¼	45⅞	46¼
4	Do 1st 4s 89	61	61	61
1	StP&KCShLl 4½s41	30½	30½	30½
7	StP M&M 5s 43	98½	98	98½
1	SantaFe P&P 5s 42	96	96	96
5	Shell P L 5s 52	91⅝	91¼	91⅝
1	Shell Un 5s 47	91¼	91¼	91¼
6	Sinc C Oil col 7s 37	102	101⅝	102
2	Do 6½s 38	101	101	101
36	Sou Pac 4½s 81	53½	52¼	52¼
8	Do 4½s 69 ww	53½	53	53
16	Do rfg 4s 55	71¼	70⅝	70⅝
3	Do col tr 4s 49	54⅞	54⅛	54⅞
6	Do 4½s Ore Ln77	67	67	67
5	Do S Fr Tel 4s50	90	90	90
5	South Ry con 5s 94	84	82½	84
8	Do gen 4s 56	51¼	51⅛	51⅛
1	S W Bell Tel 5s 54	107	107	107
2	St Oil NJ deb 5s 46	104⅝	104⅝	104⅝
8	Do NY 4½s 51	101⅞	101⅞	101⅞
7	Studebaker 6s 42	37¼	37	37¼
1	Ten El P rfg 6s47A	68¼	68¼	68¼
2	Texark FtS 5½s50A	76⅞	76	76⅞
3	Tex Corp 5s cvt 44	97¼	97⅜	97⅜
1	Tex & Pac 5s 77 B	60	60	60
2	Tex&Pac 5s 80D	59	59	59
65	Third Av adj 5s60	28⅛	27⅞	28
14	Do rfg 4s 60	49	46½	49
9	Tob Pd NJ 6½s2022	100⅛	100⅛	100⅛
5	Trumbull Stl 6s 40	74	73¼	73¼
9	Un El Lt&P 5s57	101¼	100⅛	101¼
6	Un Oil Cal 5s45ww	97⅜	97⅛	97⅜
2	Un Pac 1st 5s 2008	104	104	104
4	Do 1st 4s 47	100¼	99¾	100¼
5	Do gold 4s 68	82½	82	82
2	Do rfg 4s 2008	91	91	91
5	Unit Bis of Am6s42	101½	101½	101½
4	U S Rub 5s 47	64	64	64
1	Utah Lt&Trac 5s44	52½	52½	52½
5	Utah P & L 5s 44	60¼	60	60¼
1	Util P&L 5½s 47	27	27⅝	27⅝
6	Do 5s 59 ww	26	25¼	26
1	Va Ir Cl&C 5s 49	56	56	56
7	Va Ri&Pow 5s 34	101	100¾	100¾
6	Virginia Ry 5s62	100⅛	100	100⅛
1	Walworth 6s 45	24⅛	24⅛	24⅛
10	Warn Br P 6s 39	46	45	45¼
1	Do 6s 44 ww	22	22	22
2	Do 6s 44 xw	22	18½	22
1	Warner Quinl 6s 39	34	34	34
1	Westch Lt 5s 50	105	105	105
1	W Pen P 5s 63 E	106¼	106¼	106¼
1	Do 5s 46 A	104⅞	104⅞	104⅞
1	Do 5s 56 G	105¼	105¼	105¼
3	West El 5s 44	99⅛	99⅛	99⅛
7	West Md 5½s 77 A	77	77	77
1	West Un 6½s 36	96⅞	96⅞	96⅞
11	Do 5s 51	77	76⅝	77
11	Do 5s 60	75½	74¾	75½
5	West Shore 4s 2361	80½	80½	80½
2	Wh&L Erie 4½s66	83	83	83
1	Do 5s 66	82¼	82¼	82¼
1	Wheel Stl 5½s 48A	80½	80½	80½
1	Wick Sp cv 7s35ctf	6	6	6
4	Wilson&Co 1st 6s41	98½	98½	98½
	FOREIGN BONDS			
3	Agri Bank Col 6s 47	26	26	26
52	Akershus 5s 63	76	75	76
2	Alp Mont Stl 7s 55	56	56	56
4	Antwerp 5s 58	82¾	82½	82½
1	Argentine 6s 57 A	56	56	56
1	Argentine 6s 58 B	55	55	55
11	Do 6s sf 59 June	56	55⅞	55⅞
4	Do sf 6s1960May	55⅜	55¼	55⅜
6	Do sf 6s 59 Oct	55⅝	55¼	55⅜
1	Do 6s 60 Oct	55	55	55
1	Do 6s 61 Feb	55½	55½	55½
11	Do 5½s 62	50⅜	50	50
65	Australia 5s 55	86¼	85⅜	86¼
34	Do 5s 57	86⅜	85⅞	86⅜
10	Do 4½s 56	80¼	79½	80¼
5	Bavaria 6½s 45	37¼	37¼	37¼
9	Belgium 7s 55	97	96⅞	97
5	Do 7s 56	97	96⅞	97
4	Do 6½s 49	96½	96⅛	96⅛
10	Do 6s 55	95⅛	95	95
3	Berlin City 6½s 50	32¼	31½	31½
8	Do 6s 58	30	30	30
1	Do El 6½s 51	41⅞	41⅞	41⅞
19	Do El 6½s 59	41	40¼	41
10	Do El 6s 55	39	39	39
3	Berl El Elev 6½s 56	36½	36½	36½
5	Bolivia 7s 69	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛
8	Brazil 6½s 27-57	27¼	27	27
7	Do 6½s 27-57	27⅛	27¼	27¼
10	British 5½s 37	116⅝	116⅝	116⅝
5	Do 4s 60-90	104⅛	104⅛	104⅛
1	Buenos A 6s61 sta	27⅝	27⅝	27⅝
1	Do Prov 6½s61 st	27⅛	27⅛	27⅛
8	Canada 5s 52	104¼	103⅞	104¼
101	Canada 4½s 36	101¼	101⅛	101¼
9	Do 4s 60	92	92	92
1	Cauca Val 7½s 46	11¼	11¼	11¼
4	Chile MtgBk 6½s57	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛
6	Do 6s 62	10½	10¼	10½
2	Chile 6s 60	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝
10	Chile 6s 61 Jan	8⅝	8½	8½
1	Do 6s 61	8½	8½	8½
2	Colom Mtg Bk 7s46	25¼	25	25
2	Copenhag 4½s 53	62⅛	61¼	61¼
2	Copenhag Tel 5s54	72	72	72
4	Cordoba City 7s 57	13	13	13
22	Cuba 5½s 53	74	71½	74
2	Do 5½s 45	32⅝	32⅝	32⅝
3	Do 4½s 49	75¼	75¼	75¼
1	Cundinamar 6½s 59	13	13	13
9	Denmark 6s 42	87	87	87
5	Do 5½s 55	81	81	81
8	Do 4½s 62	66⅞	66½	66⅞
6	Deut B 6s35ctf stp	70½	70	70
1	Dom 2d 5½s 40	45	45	45
3	Dresd sf 7s 45	32	32	32
7	D E Indie sfg 6s62	141¾	141¾	141¾
2	Do 6s 47	142	142	142
15	Do 5½s 53 Mar	136	136	136
5	El Pow Ger 6½s50	41½	40⅞	41½
12	Do 6½s 53	41½	41	41½
2	Fiat 7s 46	100½	100½	100½
2	Finland 7s 50	80	80	80
35	Do 6½s 56	73¾	73¼	73¾
38	Do 6s 45	76	74	76
2	Do 5½s 58	72½	72½	72½
6	Frankfort 6½s 53	24½	24½	24½
17	French 7½s 41	156⅛	155½	155½
4	Do 7s 49	156	156	156
10	Gelsenkirchen 6s 34	42	42	42
7	Ger C Agr Bk 7s50	48	47¼	47¼
1	Do 6s 38 April	40	40	40
3	Do 6s 60 July	42⅝	42½	42⅝
27	Do 6s 60 Oct	39¾	39	39¼
9	Ger C Ag Ln 6½s58	29	29	29
9	Ger Gvt Int 5½s65	44	43¾	43¾
54	Ger Govt 7s 49	69	67½	69
2	Good Hope 7s45	47¼	47¼	47¼
4	Hambg St 6s 46	31½	31½	31½
5	Hansa SSL 6s39ww	34½	34½	34½
2	Ilseder Steel 6s48	37⅜	37⅜	37⅜
9	Italy 7s 51	99⅝	98½	98½
22	Japan 6½s54	85	84½	84¼
5	Do 5½s 65	73	73	73
2	Leipzig sfg 7s47	34¼	34¼	34¼
4	Lombard El 7s 52	87	87	87
1	L Aus HEP 6½s 44	50	50	50
1	Met Water 5½s 50	80	80	80
2	Montecat M&A 7s37	96	96	96
8	Montevideo 7s 52	40½	39⅝	39⅝
24	Do 6s 59	32½	32⅛	32⅛
22	New S Wales 5s58	84¼	84	84¼
20	Nord Ry 6½s 50	123	122½	122½
6	North G Lloyd 6s47	41⅝	41⅛	41⅝
9	Norway 6s 52	96⅛	96	96
21	Do 5½s 65	93	93	93
16	Do 5s 63	91½	91⅛	91¼
2	Norw Hyd El 5½s57	76⅛	76⅛	76⅛
30	Orient D Ltd 5½s58	64½	64	34
2	Poland 8s 50	69⅞	69⅛	69⅞
4	Do 7s 47	78½	77⅞	78½
34	Prussia 6s 52	34¼	32½	34¼
21	Do 6½s 51	38½	37¼	38½
5	Queensld 6s 47	91⅛	91⅛	91⅛
5	Rhein-Main 7s 50	42	42	42
2	Rhein-Ruhr W 6s53	33	32¼	33
13	Rhine Westph 6s52	43¾	43¼	43¾
4	Do 6s 53	43⅜	43⅜	43⅜
3	Do 6s 55	42¼	42	42¼
1	Rio de Jan 6½s53	15⅜	15⅜	15⅜
1	Rome 6½s 52	85½	85½	85½
1	Rotterdam 6s 64	116	116	116
2	S Paulo City 8s 52	21	21	21
7	Do 6½s 57	18¼	18¼	18¼
2	SaoPaulo St. 8s 50	16¼	16¼	16¼
5	Do 7s 40	66	65⅝	65⅝
1	Do 6s 68	14	14	14
1	Sax Pub Wks 7s 45	43¼	43¼	43¼
2	Do 6½s 51	36½	36½	36½
2	Serbs Cts Slov 8s62	23½	23½	23½
1	Siemens&Hal 6½s51	52½	52½	52½
1	Silesia Prov 7s 58	43	43	43
2	Sweden 5½s 54	99	99	99
42	Swiss 5½s 46	149¾	149⅝	149¾
1	Sydney 5½s 55	80	80	80
4	Toho El Pow 7s55	80¼	80¼	80¼
11	Tokio El Lt 6s 53	62	61⅜	61⅜
15	Tyrol H E P 7½s55	47	46½	46½
5	Un Stl W 6½s 51A	31	31	31
3	Do 6½s 47 A	29¼	29¼	29¼
2	Warsaw City 7s 58	44	44	44
8	West U D P 6s53	35¾	35⅜	35¾
2	Wurtmbrg El 7s56	41½	40	41½
4	Yokohama 6s 61	67	66¾	67

Total today, $4,158,000; previous day, $9,436,000; week ago, $1,162,000; year ago, $7,966,000; two years ago, $9,773,000; January 1 to date, $2,598,861,000; year ago, $2,425,671,000; two years ago, $2,296,406,000.

Farm and Garden News

CLASSIFIED ADS
THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH

Poultry Ads and News

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph
SUNDAY, OCT. 8, 1933.

Established 1927, by Pitt Publishing Co., Pittsburgh, Pa. President, William Randolph Hearst; Publisher, Wilmer M. Jacoby; Assistant Publisher, Charles H. Joseph; Treasurer, A. W. Clark; Managing Editor, Dwight Fee; Secretary, McHenry Browne. Entered as second class matter in the postoffice at Pittsburgh, Pa.

National advertising representatives, Paul Block and Associates, 247 Park avenue, New York; Palmolive Bldg., Chicago; General Motors Bldg., Detroit; Little Bldg., Boston; Guarantee Trust Bldg., Philadelphia; 839 Russ Bldg., San Francisco; 236 South Hill street, Los Angeles.

The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for re-publication of all news credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and also the local news published herein. All rights of re-publication of special dispatches herein are also reserved.

WANT AD CORNER
Fifth Ave. and Market St.

Visit Our New Downtown Office, Located at Fifth Avenue and Market Street.

Courteous Clerks will assist you in every way with your advertising problems.

BRANCH OFFICES

Where Ads Can Be Left at Cash Rates:

Broad St., 6200	Strauss Drug Co.
Brighton Rd., 3244	James Carey
Brighton Ave., 576	Brighton Pharmacy
Beaver Ave., 1437	Joseph Henchar
Brownsville Rd., 1401	F. Shoiten
Brownsville Rd., 2605	J. H. Fulton
Brookline Blvd., 914	Brookline News Co.
Butler St., 240	R. Kumer
Center Ave., 2167	Center News
Federal St., 220	P. & A. News Co.
Federal St., 921	Finn Bros.
Forbes St., 3806	C. M. Stauft
Homewood Ave., 516	Homewood News Co.
Braddock, Braddock Ave., 708	F. Klabans
Etna, Freeport St., 8	C. Eiszler
Millvale, Grant Ave., 422	Millvale News
McKees Rocks, Chartiers Ave., 716	John R. Noble
McKeesport, Fifth Ave., 602	Nat Fulmer
Sharpsburg, Main St., 606	O. Weinberg
Swissvale, Edgewood Ave., 7600	Swissvale News
Wilkinsburg, Wood St., 1020	Lambright & Son
Carnegie, E. Main St., 153	Carnegie News

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

Effective January 1, 1931.

LOCAL NET RATES.

CASH RATES:

23c per agate line 7 or more consecutive insertions.

25c per agate line 3 to 6 consecutive insertions.

35c per agate line 1 or 2 insertions. Situations Wanted, 12c per agate line. 3 to 6 consecutive days, 10c per agate line.

7 or more consecutive times, 8c per agate line.

CHARGE RATES:

24c per agate line 7 or more consecutive insertions.

27c per agate line 3 to 6 consecutive insertions.

37c per agate line 1 to 2 insertions. Card of Thanks, Church Announcements, Deaths, Marriages, Birth and Marriage Notices, 30c per agate line.

Minimum charge two agate lines.

The above rates apply only to the Metropolitan Pittsburgh District.

Want ad clerks give their name and the time of day or evening when a cancellation order is received. Advertisers are requested to take the clerk's name and time. For your protection do not give a stop order to any employe of the Sun-Telegraph who cannot give you this information.

The Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion for an advertisement ordered for more than one time.

Advertisers should ask for and retain receipt given for payment of classified ads as mistakes cannot be rectified without them.

Always count box numbers (four words) as part of advertisement.

If replies to advertisement are to be mailed (outside the city only) send 10c extra for postage.

Death Notices 1

BADALI—Friday, October 6, 1933, at 11:40 a. m., CAROLINE QUATTROCHI, beloved wife of the late Antonio Badali, aged 75 years. Funeral from the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Stephen Andolina, 6445 Nicholson street, Squirrel Hill, Pittsburgh, Tuesday, October 10. Solemn requiem high mass at Madonna Di Castelo Church, Swissvale, at 10 o'clock. Friends invited. Interment in Braddock Catholic Cemetery.

BARD—Saturday morning, October 7, 1933, at 9 o'clock, BARBAR ANN, beloved daughter of Harry E. and Anna Gertrude Bard, aged 4 years and 9 months. Funeral services at the parents' home, Mars, Pa., on Monday evening, October 9, at 8:30 o'clock. Friends invited.

BRUNNER—Friday, October 6, 1933, at 5 p. m., FANNIE E., wife of Harry H. Brunner. Survived by her husband, also two daughters, Mrs. A. L. Johnston, of Unity, Pa., and Mrs. C. G. Fink, of Oakmont, Pa. Funeral services at her late residence, Unity, Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Friends invited.

BORN—Saturday, September 30, 1933, at Orlando, Fla., ADOLPH BORN, husband of Anna Blessing Born, aged 75 years. Funeral from E. J. Pfeifer funeral home, 512 Grant avenue, Millvale, Sunday, October 8, at 2 p. m. Services at the First Evangelical Church at 2:30 p. m. Friends invited.

BURNS—Suddenly, on Friday, October 6, 1933, at 1:55 p. m., WINIFRED M., beloved wife of the late James J. Burns (nee Byrnes), and mother of John, George and Sarah Burns and Mrs. Catherine Hinger. Funeral froom her late residence, 7005 Reynolds street, on Tuesday, October 10, at 8:30 a. m. High mass of requiem at St. Bede's R. C. Church at 9 a. m. Friends invited.

CLAIR—Wednesday, October 4, 1933, at 9:45 p. m., at her residence, 1021 Epiphany street, Mrs. MINNIE CLAIR. Funeral Monday, October 9, at 8:30 a. m. Solemn high mass of requiem at Epiphany Church at 9 a. m. Friends invited. Please omit flowers.

CONN—Suddenly, Friday afternoon, October 6, 1933, JOHN W., beloved husband of Anna McCandless and father of Margaret Hofer and Edna L. Conn. Services at his home, 406 Twelfth avenue, Munhall, on Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Death Notices 1

COLBERG—At Mercy Hospital, Friday, October 6, EDWARD C., husband of Jean Staudt and son of Michael C. and Elizabeth A. Brunner Colberg, aged 28 years. Funeral from parents' residence, 2917 Stafford street, Sheraden, Tuesday, October 10, at 8:15 a. m. Requiem high mass at Holy Innocents' Church at 9 a. m. Friends and members of Holy Name Society are invited.

CONNER—Saturday, October 7, 1933, at 8 a. m., ELIZABETH JANE CONNER, wife of the late Frank C. Conner and mother of Frank C. Conner, Jr., Mrs. Martha Banbury, Mrs. Mammie Chamberlain, Mrs. Nora B. Crum, in her 98th year. Funeral from the chapel of Grime & Blair, 4112 Main street, city. Notice of time later. (Kittanning, Pa., papers please copy.)

ECK—Thursday, October 5, 1933, at 5:20 a. m., GEORGE F. ECK, husband of Lena Maienfisch Eck and father of August, Alfred and Walter Eck. Funeral from his late residence, 317 Venture street, North Side, Sunday at 2:30 p. m. O. H. Perry Council No. 230, O. of I. A., and friends invited.

EBERT—At the residence of Martin W. Berger, 219 Bertha street, Mt. Washington, Saturday, October 7, 1933, at 2:10 a. m., SERENUS I. EBERT, in his 42nd year. Friends received at the parlors of William Slater & Sons, Virginia avenue and Kearsarge street, Mt. Washington, where services will be held Monday, October 9, at 2:30 p. m. Friends and members of Corp. H. O. Diller Post No. 169, V. F. W., are invited.

FITZSIMMONS-VOLK—Friday, October 6, Mrs. CATHERINE VOLK FITZSIMMONS, wife of John A. Fitzsimmons and mother of Joseph Volk. Remains at Baker's East End mortuary. Funeral Monday. Requiem mass at SS. Peter and Paul's Church at 9 o'clock. Friends invited.

JOYCE—Thursday, October 5, 1933, at 4:50 p. m., MADELINE, daughter of Melissa Moore and the late Michael Joyce. Funeral from the family home, 7335 Hermitage street, Monday, October 9, at 6:30 a. m. High mass of requiem at Holy Rosary Church at 7 a. m. Interment at Elkins, W. Va.

ORLOW—Friday, October 6, at 9:30 a. m., SOPHIA ORLOW, aged 77 years, widow of Frank C. Orlow. Funeral Monday, October 9, at 8:30 a. m., from her residence, 1611 Library avenue, McKeesport, with requiem mass at 9 a. m. at St. Mary's R. C. Church. Interment in St. Mary's Cemetery.

PATERSON — October 5, 1933, SARAH NORTH, widow of the late Thomas Paterson. Funeral services on Monday at the home of her son, William Paterson, 1245 Liverpool street, North Side, at 1:30 p. m. Friends invited.

SALLADE—Suddenly, Thursday, October 5, 1933, at 7:45 p. m., GEORGE J., beloved husband of Betty Rudick Sallade. Funeral from his late residence, 6818 Simonton street, Monday, October 9, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass at Holy Rosary Church at 9 a. m. Interment in East Brady, Pa.

SCHMITT—Saturday, October 7, 1933, at 8:15 a. m., PHILIP L. SCHMITT, husband of Jennie Hirsch Schmitt, father of Miss Clara Schmitt and Mrs. Edward Cochran. Funeral from the family home, 305 Charles street, Knoxville, Tuesday, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Canice's Church at 9 a. m. Friends invited.

SIDELKO—Thursday, October 5, 1933, FRANK, husband of Jenny Sidelko. Funeral from funeral home of John A. Freyvogel, 3406 Fifth avenue, Monday, October 9, 1933, at 2 p. m.

SPECHT—Friday evening, October 6, 1933, at 8:30 o'clock, JULIUS SPECHT, Sr., husband of the late Emma Treusch Koch and father of Julius C. Specht, Jr., and Emma M. Koch, in his 65th year. Remains at the home of the A. S. Rodeniser Co., 300 North Highland avenue. Services Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

TROIANO—October 5, at 9:45 p. m., ANGELINA, wife of Arnold Troiano, of 1207 Ocala street, North Side. Funeral mass at St. Peter's R. C. Church, Sherman and Ohio streets, Monday at 9 a. m.

WHITE—Friday, October 6, 1933, at 5:45 a. m., ELLA M. WHITE (nee Ireton), aged 70 years, wife of Robert H. White. Funeral from the family home, 304 Caldwell avenue, Wilmerding, Monday, October 9, at 2 p. m. Interment in Grandview Cemetery, East McKeesport.

WHITTINGHAM—Friday, October 6, 1933, at 8:10 p. m., LYDIA L. WHITTINGHAM, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Oliver Powell, 2322 Westmar street. Funeral from Aeberli's chapel, East North avenue at Sandusky street, North Side. Services at the Emanuel Episcopal Church, West North at Allegheny avenue, Monday at 2 p. m. Friends are invited.

Mount Royal Mausoleum
Mt. Royal Cemetery—Mt. Royal Blvd.
Above-ground entombment at a cost comparable with usual earth burial. Visitors admitted Daily and Sunday.
Incomparably the Better Way
Empire Bldg. ATlantic 3629

ALLEGHENY COUNTY MEMORIAL PARK INFORMATION PHONE ATLANTIC 9847.

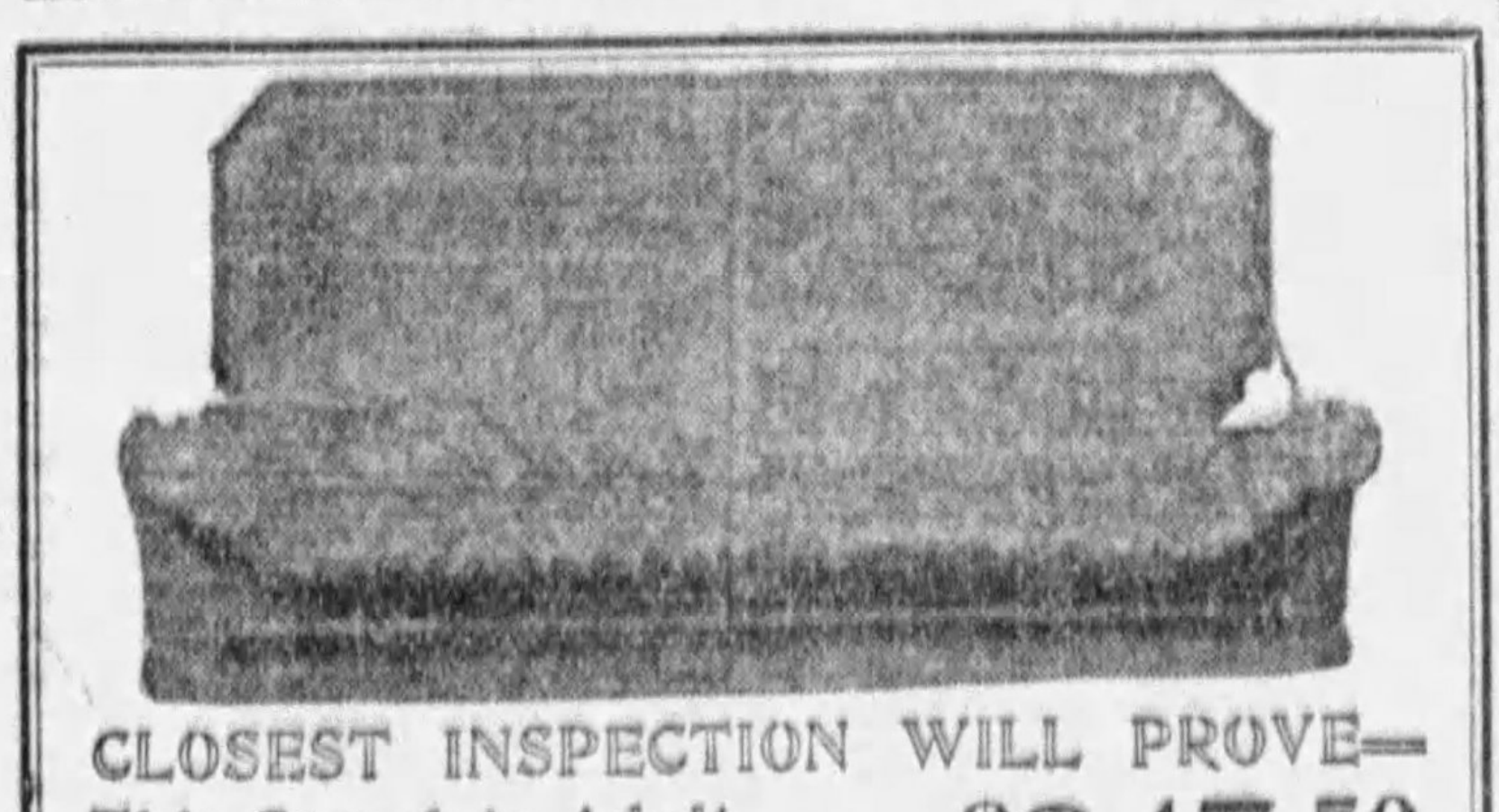
Funeral Directors 1-D

FUNERAL DIRECTOR—Our manner of conducting funerals has won for us a reputation for ability and fairness. No director can serve you better or for less money. JOHN TAYLOR. Penhurst 3134.

A Charge Account You May Not Know About!

All readers of the Sun-Telegraph who have a telephone should take advantage of our convenient Classified Ad Service. A staff of 16 ad-takers is maintained to receive copy over the phone, saving you a great deal of time and trouble. These ads are charged to your account and billed after the last insertion. To avail yourself of this service call Grant 5400.

Funeral Directors 1-D Funeral Directors 1-D



CLOSEST INSPECTION WILL PROVE—
This Complete Adult Funeral a Real Value at... $247.50

This price includes casket shown above, removing and preparing of remains, outside case, floral crepe, palm decorations, newspaper notices, gloves for bearers, burial blanket, hearse and 2 cars, use of chairs, lamps, etc. Everything that is necessary with the exception of grave and clothing.

GRIME & BLAIR 4112 MAIN STREET SCHENLEY 3000
Pioneers of Standardized Prices in Pittsburgh

Personals 3 Personals 3

Cash for Old Gold
AT ADVANCED PRICES
WE ALSO BUY SILVER, GOLD BRIDGE WORK AND DIAMONDS
Federal License P212
H. & L. Gold Refining
515 CLARK BUILDING ATLANTIC 0621

Personals 3

WILL care for sick patient, $25 week. Write H-124, Sun-Telegraph.

ALCO GLOW Swedish electro vibratory. Licensed; 9 to 9; Sun. 1 to 7. AT 5550.

SUN RAY VIBRATORY—Rheumatism, colds, neuritis, poor circulation. SC 3246.

ELECTRO, vibratory, salt glows, pine baths. 2630 5th av., hrs. 10 to 8. MA 1621.

MEXICAN DIVORCES in 10 days, free information. International Law Office, 441 First Nat'l Bank Bldg., El Paso, Tex.

Wanted Old Fur Coats. 1212 Keenan Bldg., AT. 5621.

MEYERS—Wtd., heirs of Abe Meyers, former Penna. miner; born Austria about 1864. Parents Sylvester and Mary. P.O. Box 147, Chicago.

WOMEN need not worry. Caboteks give peace of mind; price $2. Write today for secret gift and new book, both free. Dean Cabot, 2004 Investment Bldg., Pgh., Pa.

Ladies when in need use Queen Brand Capsules; best medicine for women; literature free. $3. Queen Chemical Co., Oakland, Pgh., Pa. LE 8164.

CASH For Old Gold DIAMONDS Silver, Bridgework. COOPER GOLD REFINING COMPANY 317 CLARK BLDG. AT 4646.

Any Watch Repaired—Swiss or American—Written Guarantee—All Fancy Shapes, 25c Gilbert's Diamond Shoppe 415 Smithfield St. $1.50

CASH HIGHEST PRICES Paid for Old Gold, Silver, Bridgework and Platinum. Gallinger's, 929 Liberty Ave. ESTABLISHED OVER 80 YEARS.

WATCH CRYSTALS 15c
Any shape. Watches cleaned and repaired $1.50; written guarantee. Monday, Tuesday only with this ad. Reject rights. CHARLES FELDMAN, Room 310, Cameo Bldg., 347 Fifth Ave.

Gold Highest prices paid for Old Gold, Silver, Bridgework, Platinum, Diamonds. BROFF, INC., 403 SMITHFIELD ST.

COLVIN APPLIANCE CO. 301 Ferry St. Court 0470 WASHER REPAIRS—PARTS WRINGER ROLLS

Dr. KOLER SPECIALIST 948 LIBERTY AVE. Men, if you are suffering from Kidney, Bladder, Skin, Blood, or any Urinary condition, call at once for free examination. 35 years treating private disorders. Small charges, terms to suit. Hours, 9 to 5. Tues. and Sat., 9 to 8. Sun., 10 to 1.

CASH ATLANTIC 4318 for Old Gold SILVER, GOLD BRIDGEWORK Pittsburgh Gold Refining Co., 302 Clark Bldg.

OLD PLATES REFITTED MADE LIKE NEW Cut Prices New Plates
Credit Long As 52 Weeks
BROKEN PLATES REPAIRED WHILE you WAIT
DR. H.V. Walls Fifth Ave. at Market ONE DAY SERVICE No Students
DENTAL SERVICE

Your SKIN REBORN DO IT WITH OINTMENT G
The wonder ointment for Acne, Pimples, Red Nose, Oily Skin, Large Pores, Eczema, Psoriasis, etc. Call in person if possible or when sending for it state particulars. It costs only $2 and is positively guaranteed. Dr. Gehrs treats skin and chronic diseases and removes moles, birthmarks and superfluous hair and all disfigurements. 20 years' experience. Call or send 10c in stamps for particulars. AT. 1104. 'Licensed.'
Dr. F. C. GEHRS Skin Specialist 402 Nixon Theatre Bldg., Pgh.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN

Lost and Found 2

COATS—Winter, lady's & man's, lost from auto on N. Lang Ave. Rewd. for return; no quest. CH 8256. T. V. Soxman.

WRIST watch, Elgin—Lady's, lost Stanley Theater, Sat. Gift. Rew. HA 4537.

FOUND ON STREET CARS AND BUSES
MONDAY, OCTOBER 2.
Glasses, route 3.
TUESDAY, OCTOBER 3.
Penknife, route 48.
WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 4.
Change purse, route 27.
Change purse, route 76.
Purse, route 14.
THURSDAY, OCTOBER 5.
Rosary beads, route 76.
Class ring, route 10.
Ring, route 42.
FRIDAY, OCTOBER 6.
Purse, route 78.
Information concerning these articles may be had by calling Pittsburgh Railways Company, Lost Department. Grant 7450. Ask for Extension 148.

Male Help Wanted 4

A MAN with car wanted to advertise our goods and distribute introductory packages to consumers; must be satisfied with 90c an hour to start. Write for full particulars. Albert Mills, Route Mgr., 2593 Monmouth, Cincinnati, O.

BROOM MAKERS WANTED—West Penn Broom Mfg. Co., 4411 Milgate st.

DISTRICT MANAGER. We want a responsible party in surrounding counties to act as a District Manager for an A-1 Corp., introducing a product of the highest merit. Bond required. Write T 219, Sun-Telegraph.

DUE TO EXPANSION OF SALES ORGANIZATION, THE INTERNATIONAL BUSINESS MACHINES CORP. REQUIRES 2 ADDITIONAL SALESMEN WITH CAR. EXPENSE ALLOWANCE WITH THOROUGH TRAINING. REFERENCES REQUIRED. PHONE MR. ARNER BETWEEN 8:30 AND 11 A. M. MON. FOR APPOINTMENT. AT 9832.

EXPERIENCED stock man; wholesale toys and gen. merchand. Write A162, Sun-Tele.

MAN—Drive service car, collect and deliver nursery stock orders, city and suburbs; pay weekly. Will give hustler chance to earn $350 mthly, and learn landscape bus. Emmonsco, Newark, N.Y.

MAN to represent upholstered living room furniture company in Pgh. territory and vicinity, on commission basis. M. & M. Furniture Co., East Palestine, Ohio.

MEN
Could you sell a necessity on the installment plan for 10 cents a day? Would you be interested in doing that if you knew that there was a replacement field of three million units now ready for that necessity? Would $35.00 to $75.00 per week interest you while handling that job? If this interests you, come in. If you interest us, we will put you on. No experience necessary. For interview, see distributor, 201 Law and Finance Building, Monday.

MAN—Capable of holding sales position. 304 Investment Bldg.

Male Help Wanted 4

MEN.
3 intelligent, neat appearing men who desire a permanent connection with national organization; must be willing to work 8 hours a day and start on our terms; this means about $40 per week to start; if you mean business apply Employment Manager, Room 309-B Professional Building, 429 Penn Ave.

OPEN TERRITORIES
Realsilk's new deal, a few territories still open in the following counties: Allegheny, Lawrence, Beaver, Washington, Greene, Fayette, Westmoreland, Butler. Wire or write Realsilk Hosiery Mills, Pgh., Pa.

OPTOMETRIST
Registered optometrist wanted. Apply Louis DeRoy & Bros., 544 Smithfield street.

POSITION OPEN
$100 PER WEEK
Sounds too good to be true but we can guarantee it to the right men. We have the best and fastest growing deal of its kind in the U. S. We are particularly interested in real estate developers and real estate salesmen, or men that have sales ability. Come to Youngstown, O., where things are booming. If you see our enterprise you will never go back to your home town. See our Employment Manager for full details in person. Do not write or phone. THE PARKLAND DEVELOPMENT COMPANY, 5400 Market street, Youngstown, Ohio.

SALESMAN
PERMANENT CONNECTION WITH LARGE LOCAL COMPANY. IMMEDIATE EARNINGS AND EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY FOR PROMOTION. APPLY 813 LIBERTY AVE., 3RD FLOOR, BETWEEN 1 AND 5 P. M.

SALESMAN with car to sell nationally known Truth Tools, largest line of special garage and mechanics' tools. Established protective local and state territories open. Real earnings. For appointment call Mr. Wiley, Fort Pitt Hotel.

SALESMEN
An organization whose 42 men averaged $293.91 for August, the top ten men averaging $867.70, has openings for several more men. If this kind of money interests you, come in.
Live Leads
Daily from radio broadcasting. This is the real "NEW DEAL" of Pittsburgh. This is an old established company. Meet the Sales Director.
Call Monday morning 9:30 (NO OTHER TIME)
309 BESSEMER BLDG.

SALESMEN WANTED
Reliable company, in business 35 years, wants salesmen to sell improved Cow Tonic Conditioner. Must have car, knowledge of cows and experience selling to farmers. Liberal commissions paid weekly on accepted orders. Men earning $50 to $100 weekly. State age, selling experience and references. Address Sales Manager, 350 State St., Binghamton, N. Y.

SALESMEN
4 MEN with ability and ambition, will be selected to represent this company in Pittsburgh and Allegheny Co., aged 35 to 50, previous selling experience not essential; apply for interview, 9 to 10 a. m. Acacia Mutual Life Insurance Co., 405 Investment Bldg.

SALESMEN
I have the best selling proposition in Pittsburgh. Requirements: Neatness, aggressiveness and ability to follow instructions. Call in person Monday morning between 10 and 12. Mr. Carr, 609 Bigelow blvd.

SALESMEN.
With or without cars for Allegheny County introducing a product of the highest merit. Exceptional remuneration. No competition. 1014 Investment Bldg., 239 Fourth ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.

SALESMEN—Splendid income selling 15 and 25-cent Drug Product to Retail Drug, Grocery and General Stores, county rights. If you are selling this trade all the better. Easy selling, large commission. Box 250, Mamaroneck, N. Y.

SALESMEN—I want a $100-a-week man who does not care what a $30-a-week man thinks. Call and see me between 3:30 and 5 p. m. and I will lay my cards on the table, face up. W. F. Standow, Sales Mgr., 227 Bessemer Bldg.

SALESMAN—If you are a producer, salary and commission; over 25 years of age. Apply Monday after 10 a. m. Mugele Motor Co., 1807 Fifth ave.

SPECIAL combination offer to Ford new car salesmen. Call before 12 a. m. W. J. Dible Ford, 919-929 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg.

TWO MEN
Can place 2 men, 21 to 40, immediately; neatness and references required; permanent if you qualify. 606 Clark Bldg. after 9 a. m. Monday.

TWO NEAT appearing young men, steady work, fair pay. 622 Bessemer Bldg., 9 to 11 a. m., Monday.

WANTED—Pharmacist with chain store experience for drug store, 80 miles from Pittsburgh. Write complete history, references, etc. W 206, Sun-Telegraph.

WANTED experienced watchmaker, with jewelry salesmanship experience. Prefer party who speaks foreign languages. Write Green Bros., Midland, Pa.

WELDERS, experienced in shielded arc welding on pressure work. Southwest Welding Co., Alhambra, Calif.

100% PROFIT. GREATEST XMAS VALUE Up to $40 wk.—21-card all-folder sensation, cost 50c, sell $1. Also 15 24-card asst. 100% profit. Money back guar. See us first. PENN CARD CO., 410 BESSEMER BLDG.

Male Help Instruction 4-A

A FEW MEN wanted that are now working, who wish to train and prepare in their spare time for ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION work this spring. Call or write this week. Pgh. School of Trades, 405 Penn ave., Dept. 6.

DO YOU WANT WORK?
Men are being employed every day who have a thorough knowledge of Aircraft Mechanics, Flying, Auto Mechanics, Welding, Radio or Refrigeration. Six graduates placed this month. Train now by practical methods. PGH. SCHOOL OF TRADES, Department 19, 405 PENN AVE.

NO EXPERIENCE
To learn radio. Eight years helping men to employment as communications officers. KEYSTONE — Pgh's only ALL-RADIO SCHOOL, 408 6th Ave. Court 1096.

RAILWAY mail clerks; steady; men 18-35; commence $158 mo.; common education sufficient; samp.coach. free. Write today sure, state age, occupat. Y 208, Sun-Tele.

WE WANT to select a reliable young man, now employed, with foresight, fair education and mechanical inclinations, who is willing to train during spare time or evenings, to qualify as INSTALLATION and SERVICE expert on all types ELECTRIC REFRIGERATORS. Write fully, giving age, phone, present occupation. V 206, Sun-Telegraph.

WORK for "Uncle Sam"—Start $105-$175 mo.; men, women, 18-50; steady; many examin. likely; list posit. and sample coaching FREE. Write immed. Franklin Institute, Dept. 381-A, Rochester, N. Y.

Male Help Special 5

AN UNUSUAL opportunity; make $200 monthly extra; exclusive line work uniforms; coveralls, jackets, pants, shirts, caps; advertising emb.; every business prospect. Master Co., Ligonier, Ind.

ATTENTION—Salesmen of personality accustomed to big deals, men who know how to get orders and accustomed to earning of $200 weekly. Write Box 1025, Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

CASH in on big demand for counter displays, cosmetics, rubber goods; exclusive territory; no investment necessary; free catalog. Craig's Laboratories, Memphis, Tenn. Member NRA.

CORRESPONDENCE SCHOOL SALESMAN—Excellent opportunity for experienced, hard-working man; liberal commissions. Pittsburgh territory. Must have auto. E. S. Smith, Federal Schools Inc., Minneapolis, Minn.

DIST. MGR. posit. open for exec. type salesman to appoint loc. men; draw ac't. Dhein, Sexton Bldg., Minneapolis, Minn.

MAN to place home saving banks for well known bank. Splendid opportunity. Permanent. Box K 154, Sun-Telegraph.

Male Help Special 5

MAKE steady income selling Double Refined Motor Oils to farmers & auto owners on long credit. You receive ½ the profits—paid weekly. No investment, no experience necessary. Free selling outfit. All or your spare time. If income of $35 to $60 wkly. interests you, write quick. Solar Products Company, Dept. V-57, Cleveland, Ohio.

MARRIED MAN with spare time wanted to distribute free advertising samples of coffee, extracts, food products, etc. Must be able to devote at least two hours daily, and be satisfied with $3 an hour. Permanent. BLAIR, Dept. PS-844, Lynchburg, Va.

MARVELOUS INVENTION—New match gives million lights. Fast seller. Big profits. Everlasting Match Co., 443 South Dearborn, Chicago.

MEN WANTED for Rawleigh routes of 800 families in cities of Pittsburgh, Ambridge, Carnegie and Southeast Allegheny County; reliable hustler should start earning $25 wkly. & inc. rapidly. Write imme. Rawleigh Co., Dept. PN-111-S, Chester, Pa.

NEW BUSINESS INVENTION—Installed for free trial, sells itself; 4 $15 sales dly. pays $280 wkly; portfolio of references from world's leading firms; Coca Cola Bottling Co., Internat'l Coal, etc. Exclu. F. E. Armstrong, Dept. A-35, Mobile, Ala.

NEW Rubber Goods Line, 47 revolutionary inventions; homes, offices buy instantly; enor. profits; hustlers clean up. Self-selling outfit. Kristee Mfg., Bx 140, Akron, O.

SALESMEN—Four $15 sales to stores net you $40 daily. Sayers Systems, Est. 1895, 2801-37 Sheffield ave., Chicago, Ill.

SELL Nothing* $170 wkly, empty handed. $500,000 punchb'd firm an'ces new plan. No invt. for anyone; sea. start'g. Hurry* K&S Sales, 4335 Ravenswood, Chicago.

SHOE Salesmen—Big pay every day. Pat. "Union-made" work shoes. Safety soles, heels. Sensational sellers. Free samp. Merritt Shoe, 26 Court, Brockton, Mass.

STATE distrib. office spcity; repeat item; samp. free. 716 Madison, Rm. 304 Chicago.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN

Female Help Wanted 6

ATTRACTIVE woman, 28-45, wanted immediately for interesting well-paid demonstration and sales work with national organization. No books. Real opportunity for neat, healthy, ambitious woman capable of earning $2,400 yearly. Give qualifications. Write Director, 301 Westport ave., Kansas City, Mo.

Chilton Christmas Cards
SELL EASILY IN SPARE TIME
Nothing like our deluxe 14 and 21 all-folder assortments. Wonderful value. Highest quality. Distinctive, novel effects. Everybody buys on sight. Also gift wrapping, everyday boxes, other fast, easy money makers. Experience unnecessary. Samples on approval. Chilton Greetings, 177-B, Lincoln, Boston, Mass.

CHRISTMAS CARD SALESPEOPLE—No experience necessary; our "three-way" mother-of-pearl and parchment Christmas folders are amazing the entire country; 21 folders with pearl gift box; costs 50c, sells for $1; worth at least $3; get the best, right from headquarters. We pay shipping charges; gift wrappings and everyday assortments unparalleled. Personal imprint line supreme; samples on approval. Silver Swan Studios (NRA member), 154 Nassau st., New York.

CHRISTMAS CARD SALESPEOPLE
Never before have you seen 21 exquisite Xmas Folders at $1 equal our 1933 creation; a fast-selling sensation including mother of pearl, linen parchments, foils, novelties, tip-ons, water color prints, English reproductions; outsells all competitors; costs 50c with gold gift box, gift wrappings, everydays, personals; we pay post.; samples on approv. (NRA memb). Sunshine Art, Desk 2, Trenton, N. J.

CHRISTMAS Card Sensation! 100% profit! 21 all-folder assortment—mostly parchments. Experience unnecessary. Samples on approval. Wandless Greetings, 6623H Ridge Boulevard, Brooklyn, New York.

LADIES—Good income selling men's and ladies' hosiery and lingerie at cut-rate prices; no money needed; large commissions; part time permitted; out-of-town write. Fashion Hosiery Mills, 655 Century Bldg., Pgh., Pa., wholesale hosiery.

MIDDLE-AGED woman, educated, for permanent position. Write H 163, Sun-Tele.

MOTHER'S helper, East End district; go home nights. 6612 Jackson st. HI 0357-J.

NEW MONEY MAKING PLAN
Big spare time pay; exp. unnec.; sell Christmas assortment 21 all folders, parchments, metallic, gold, silver effects; biggest $1 value; 100% profit; 50c-75c boxes. Friendship Studios, Elmira, N. Y.

SALESLADIES and assistant manager, experienced, for dress shop. 228 Fifth Ave., McKeesport, Pa.

SCHOOL will give teacher secretarial course for teaching grade subjects a few hours weekly. Write P 219, Sun-Telegraph.

SELL new initial and monogram playing cards to friends and others; extra large comm.; unique, original numbers; low as 29c deck; sample outfit free. General Card, 1201 Jackson, Dept. C-3, Chicago.

TEACHER or college woman to rep. educational firm. Write H 164, Sun-Tele.

THREE LADIES
For our sales starting Wednesday; neatness and references essential. Mrs. Holdcraft, 606 Clark Bldg., after 9 a. m. Monday.

VACANCY Oct 1st for woman over 30; intelligent, active and in good health; must have good appearance. Write giving phone to W-236, Sun-Telegraph.

WHITE GIRL, general housework; must know Jewish cooking. Hazel 6273-M.

WHITE GIRL—General housework; no cooking. Hazel 5126.

WOMAN past 35, permanent, profitable business from your home; no experience necessary. Appointment necessary. Atlantic 2658.

2 GIRLS TO DIRECT HOME TALENT WORK
World's largest producers of amateur shows have openings to coach shows; contracts closed immed. Ability handle people, good personality, nice appear., college training neces.; must be interested in dramatic wk., exten. exp. unnec., we train you. Must furn surety bond. If you can qual., apply immed. giv. age, exp., refs., recent photo. Universal Producing Co., Fairfield, Iowa., Dept. SB.

100% PROFIT. GREATEST XMAS VALUE Up to $40 wk. 21-card all-folder sensation. Cost 50c, sell $1. Also 15 24-card asst. 100% profit. Money back guar. See us first. PENN CARD CO., 410 BESSEMER BLDG.

Female Help Instruction 6-A

PRIVATE CLASS IN FINGER WAVING $10; EXPERT TEACHER. MA 0677.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

Female Help Special 7

SPECIAL WORK for mothers who need $15 wkly. at once; no canvassing, experience or investment; give dress size. Mayfair Styles, Dept. 6812, Cincinnati, O.

YOUR OWN HOSE FREE and up to $21 wkly.; write for sensational facts about Snag-Proofed Hose. Doubles wear. New plan requires no canvassing or experience. Samples FREE. American Hosiery Mills, Dept. 469, Indianapolis.

$15 A WEEK and your own dresses FREE for demonstrating lovely fall Fashion Frocks; no canvassing; write fully; give your size and color preference. Fashion Frocks, Dept. S-6590, Cincinnati, O.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN

Male and Female 8

CHRISTMAS CARD
SALESPEOPLE
Everybody buys — friends, acquaintances, neighbors, and business people. Experience not needed to make real extra money quickly and pleasantly by selling the most artistic line of PERSONAL CHRISTMAS CARDS AND PERSONAL EMBOSSED STATIONERY. Genuine bargains for your customers and high commissions, bonuses for you. Elaborate sample album supplied.
ALSO BOX ASSORTMENT HITS OF 1933
Five outstanding new dollar box assortments, including different all parchment 21-card box of French folders, also gift wrapping assortment, every day cards, box of etchings, and Xmas stationery box. We pay postage. Biggest profits and bonuses. Deal with a house of 13-year national reputation. Write today for samples on approval. Member NRA.
WALLACE BROWN, Inc.
225 FIFTH AVE. (Dept. P.S.) NEW YORK

CHRISTMAS card salespeople—You owe it to yourself to see our line before you decide. Samples gladly sent on approval. Herb Thorpe Co., NRA, 214 Main st., Westfield, Mass.

EARN $5 daily raising mushrooms in cellar, shed. Simplified, odorless method. Crops purchased. Guaranteed materials furnished. Valuable book free. United, 3930-B Lincoln ave., Chicago.

MUSHROOMS make money (up to $25 wkly. or more). Grow our fancy "White Queen" variety in your cellar, shed, etc.; mushroom book free. American Mushroom Industries, Ltd., Dept. 1020, Toronto, Ont.

MUSICIANS—(Good amats.) No. 2 (young men) & No. 3 (ladies) orches. No. 1 now working under NRA. C-80, Sun-Tele.

SALES AGENTS
MEN AND WOMEN
$30 per week and you really get it. See our Mr. Corcoran between 2 and 5 p. m. and 6 and 8 p. m. every day this week at the Fort Pitt Hotel. A sure-fire hit.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN

Agents Wanted 9

AGENTS—New, different pepper, salt cellar; lightning sales; women buy four or more. You take orders, we collect, deliver. Imperial Metal, 38-01 Queens blvd., Long Island City, N. Y.

BIG MONEY selling life-time hones for all razors; exclusive territory. N. M. Sales Co., 310 S. Michigan, Chicago.

EASY money selling Imp, the newest necessity for home, mechanics and auto repair kits; repeater; everybody buys. Write Elbs, Rochester, N. Y.

EVERY oil, service station, automobile owner buys Elmago on demonstration; constant repeater; 100% profit; write for free moneymaking special offer to New York Auto Co., 1775 Broadway, N. Y.

GOOD income plating auto parts, reflectors, mirrors, faucets, chandeliers, etc., by new method; exp. unnec.; free particulars. GUNMETAL CO., 11 Obl, Decatur, Ill.

SELL CHRISTMAS CARDS
UP TO $25 WEEKLY
FOR SPARE TIME WORK
No exp. needed; men, women earn $25 to $500 extra; easy work, in own neighborhood. Show famous trade-marked Colonial Greetings; personal cards, senders' names inscribed; prices beat competition. Also Jane Morden $1 box asst. 21 parchment cards; large prof.; samples loaned free. Write, stating if have sold Xmas cards. WETMORE & SUGDEN, INC., 749 Monroe Ave., Dept. AK, Rochester, N.Y.

SELL Christmas Cards. Names gold embossed. $1 doz. up. Highest comm. Samples free. Dunbar, New Brunswick, N. J.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN

Work Wanted 10

ADVERTISING promotion man, 15 yrs. experience, wants connection with reliable Pittsburgh concern; best ref. LE 4781.

AUDITOR and accountant desires position. Can furnish best of reference as to character and ability. Write D-157, Sun-Tele.

A-1 REPAIR man will repair your house; monthly payments. LE 3067-J.

CARPET and linoleum laid, new work measured, sewed and laid; remodeling a specialty; estimates furn. Penhurst 7198.

CURTAINS, $1 PAIR
Made to order including material; any size; hung free. Moore. Churchill 3225.

EXPERT radio repairing. $300 Leonard elec. refrig., only $49. HE 8243.

Furs Cleaned & glazed, $3.50 up. Jackets made from old fur coats, $19.50, gtd. LO 2403-J.

HOUSEMAN—Young, colored, desires position; ref. HI 4727-M.

JAZZ Piano, 10 lessons, easy method, 50c. Radio Artist Freddy Rose, 830 East Ohio st. CE 2261.

MAN, 27, A. M. Harvard, French, Spanish, some German, piano, organ, voice, typing, drive car, anything; pref. legal, not nec. ethical. Write C 134, Sun-Tele.

NEAT young colored man; butler, housework; city reference. MA 8450.

PAPER & hanging, plastic paper, $3.95 rm comp.; wk. guar. CO 0237.

PAPER & hanging, plastic paper, $4.50 rm. comp. Wk. gtd. AT 1299.

Paper hang. & plastering, $2.50 rm.; wk. gtd. Nesbit Bros. MA 0645.

PAPERHANGER, white Amer., needs wk. to sup. fam.; $2.25 rm. up, guar. FA 1625.

PAPERHANGING, $2.50 room; trim both edges; go anywhere. Collins, HE 4317.

PAPERHANGING, average rm. $2.25; trim both edges; guar. H. H. Hunter, FE 3045-J.

PAPERHANGING—PRE-CODE SPECIAL 2 ROOMS COMPLETE $9. FA 4356.

PAPERHANGING—$2 up; A-1 general repair work. LE 3067-J.

PIANO MOVING AND HOISTING. WALTER, CEDAR 2628.

PITTSBURGH ASSN. IMP. OF POOR Free Employment Bureau.
SKILLED MECHANICS, HANDY MEN, Carpenters, Painters, Plumbers, Electricians, etc. Coal Carriers, Housemen, Orderlies, Handy Men, Farmers, Pick and Shovel, etc. Capable, dependent family men personally known to us. Help us find these men work. Free Employment Bureau, 428 Duquesne way, Atlantic 4183.

PLUMBER, reg., 1st class, wants work, any kind; reas. SC 1119.

ROOFING, spoutg. repaird; all kinds; reas. J. J. Martin, 3915 Forbes st. MA 4534.

SALES PROMOTION MANAGER
12 years' experience placing distributors and dist. managers throughout the U. S. for manufacturers. Best reference. Seeks connection with reliable firm. Box A161, Sun-Tele.

SLIP COVERS, $3.95
8-piece living rm. set or 17-piece dining rm. set, including material. CH 3225.

TRUCK driver wants work, experienced, reliable; best refer. PE 1954, afternoon.

YOUNG MAN wishes position as chauffeur, butler or cook; ref. BR 0791.

50c JAZZ—Piano; complete course in 20 prl. lessons. MO 7193.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN

BUSINESS WANTED
INDIVIDUALS AND FIRMS LISTED HERE ARE OFFERING BETTER SERVICE AT REDUCED PRICES.

Beauty Aids.

PARIS Push-Up Permanent	$1-$2
Vita Oil Wave	$3
White Henna Bleach	$1
Notox Dye	$3.50
Above Work by Students.	
Combination Croque	$5
Real Art Croque	$6.50

Open Evenings by Appointment. ESPEY BEAUTY SHOP, 339 Fifth Ave., Room 703. AT 2082.

Blinds

BLINDS CLEANED Acme-Pro. CH 1910.

Chimney Repairs and Brickwork

CHIMNEY Expert—New and repair work; guaranteed; reasonable. HE 8914.

Concrete Work

CONCRETE floors, drives, walks, retaining walls; get our prices. Noble & Henderson. Federal 0890.

Dentistry

BROKEN FALSE TEETH
REPAIRED, RELINED, RESET
We Specialize in Plate Work Only
Pgh. Dental Plate Hospital
334 SMITHFIELD AT 3874
NEXT TO DAVIS THEATRE

Fur Cleaning and Repairing

FUR coat made a jacket, $15; fur jackets cleaned, $1.50; plain fur coat and lining cleaned, $2.50. Firtko, 426 Penn ave., nr. Horne's, 2nd flr., opp. Hotel Mayfair.

Furniture and Upholstering

Since 1915 WAlnut 2000
SHEMA'S
Upholstering
Clean-Demoth
Refinish-Repair
Modern Equip. Shop
Skilled Mechanics
New Deal Prices
Choice from 200 best furn. mfrs. sold direct to you at Real Retail Savings. Visit our showrooms—145-147 Noble Ave.

Furnace Repairing

WE HAVE repairs and do repairing for all makes of furnaces AT WHOLESALE PRICES. Don't replace your old furnace until you see us. ALLEGHENY FURNACE REPAIR CO., 1254 Steadman st., N. S. FA 2130.

Mattresses Rebuilt and Renovated

MATTRESSES rebuilt and renovated like new, $3; all work guaranteed. FA 9323.

Paperhanging

PAPERHANGER wants work at $4.50 rm. and up, includ. pap. & hanging. HI 1078.

PAPERHANGING, $2.50 rm., 2 edge trim., first class. EM 0937 or EM 1041.

Piano Tuning

PIANO tuned, cleaned, polished, $2. Orders this week. R. F. Long. MO 0118.

Rugs Cleaned Through

RUGS— 9x12, cleaned thru........$3.25 Member NRA. Linden 4406.

Detectives 14-A

DETECTIVE MORSE—Secret investigations. Carrick 1407. Box 644, Pgh., Pa.

Situations Wtd., Female 11

ADJUSTER—Woman with wide business experience and a thorough knowledge of human nature seeks position with reputable firm. Highest character references. P 206, Sun-Telegraph.

CHILD'S nurse wants position, Nov. 1st; experience and best references; can take full charge of infant or very young children. Box B 78, Sun-Telegraph.

COLORED girl wishes pos.; capable, reliable, good cook. Ref. Court 2149.

COLORED help supplied. Imperial Employment, 1310 Wylie. Phone AT 2787.

EXPERIENCED and refined young woman desires work in a home as woman's maid or companion; fond of children and elderly people, 10 years' driving experience. Willing to leave Washington. Can furnish best reference. Write or call Iva Patterson, R. D. No. 1, Washington, Pa. Phone 2460-W.

EXP. colored laundress, frat house or priv. family, week or day. HI 4063-J.

FAMILY washing, men's ldry. neatly done, called for, and delivered, ref. HI 1208-J.

GIRL wants housework. Write 26 Ash st., Glendale, Carnegie, Pa.

MIDDLE-AGED lady desires housework, care of elderly lady or couple or mother's helper; ref.; in city, small wages. Box A 163, Sun-Telegraph.

PRACTICAL nurse desires nursing or companion; can travel; ref. Carnegie 1641.

STENOGRAPHER-Bookkeeper (good graphologist) wishes position. Write 1420 Harris ave., Crafton.

WASHING taken home; exp. woman; call and deliver; ref. Court 5197.

WHITE woman desires to assist church or apt. janitor. Ref. Box A-159, Sun-Tele.

WIDOW, young, desires housework in motherless home. Reference. FA 9816.

WOMAN wants day's work for Monday, Tuesday or Wednesday. PE 7962.

25c— Elocution or piano class lessons; all grades; exp. teacher. MO 7193.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN

Sale, Business Opportun. 12

BOWLING ALLEY—4 alleys, 5 tables, cigar stand, lunch counter; new equipment; reasonable; at Somerset, Pa. Inquire Owl Billiard Parlor, Irwin, Pa.

"Business Opportunity."
I will sell or exchange your present business or real estate of any kind, regardless of where it is located. Have business opportunities, homes, home sites, apartment houses and farms in Pennsylvania, as well as in 10 different states. For prompt action, write today, giving details of what you have or want.
J. T. LEATHERS
441 Woolworth Building,
Lancaster, Penna.

DELAWARE incorporator. Charters; fees small; free forms. Chas. G. Guyer, Equitable Bldg., Wilmington, Del.

DISTRIBUTORS for authorized NRA automobile plates; big profits, fast sales. Sarlin Co., 156 W. 44th st., New York.

DISTRIBUTOR for National Adv. food; cash required. Box A 157, Sun-Tele.

Drug—Luncheonette
BUSINESS DOING $25,000 ANNUALLY
If you don't mean business don't write. L 144, Sun-Telegraph.

FOR SALE—Whole or part interest in coal mine, location Somerset County. For full partic. write Box 145, Hooversville, Pa.

GLENSHAW—Mod. greenhses, good bus. f. loc. Owner sk. Make off. Glenshaw 779J.

GROCERY, excellent loc., doing good business; any reasonable offer. JA 9764.

HARDWARE fixtures and small stock. Write T 206, Sun-Telegraph.

INSURANCE bus., pref., fire risks, barg. at $1,500, terms. Write H 165, Sun-Tele.

INTEREST in distillery for sale. For particulars address B 206, Sun-Telegraph.

MOVING picture theater, only one in this neighborhood, 425 seats, 200 standing room, latest talking equipment and projectors. Doing good business even under present hard times. Reasonable rent. Will sell at bargain. Write B 165, Sun-Telegraph.

PLASTEX Industries needs mfgr. in Penna. for production of NRA emblems, Xmas tree ornamts, etc., in artificial marble in our guar. rubber moulds; ½c material makes 5 articles; small investment brings big returns; big Xmas orders now being placed. Write for free booklet. Plastex Industries, 1085 Washington ave., N. Y.

SALES EXECUTIVE—Established concern offers unusual opportunity to right man as sales manager in automotive field. Must have $2,500 to qualify. Suite 411, 205 East 42nd street, New York City.

START BUSINESS AT HOME—Make $20-$100 weekly without canvassing, experience, capital. Booklet free describing 80 plans. Dept. 1003, Ezard, Station H, New York.

TAVERN, with beer license, busy cor. loc., sell, rent. CE 2293 or Box H 121 Sun-Tele.

$5,000 to $8,000 WANTED FOR LARGE interest in well known local firm. 1 or 2 persons to take active part. Character reference and financial ability required in first letter. Confidential. Write A160, Sun-Tele.

$2,500 WILL BUY a third interest in profitable coal mine. Mine fully equipped to produce 200 tons daily. Write for details. Box E 219, Sun-Telegraph.

Liquor & Drug Treatm't 18-B

IS YOUR HOME being robbed of peace and happiness by HIS DRINKING? Proper treatment corrects this. Free information.
SHADYSIDE SANITARIUM,
FORMERLY KEELEY INSTITUTE,
265 Shady Ave. Emerson 9382.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN

Schools and Instructions 16

ENROLL now in Pittsburgh's first beauty school. Maison Frederic Beauty School, 207 Fifth ave. Atlantic 0884.

JAZZ Guar. 15 lessons, all instrum.; low rates. SLONE, AT 8905.

ENROLL now. Keller Dressmaking School. Day eve. classes. Century Bldg. AT 4863.

Accordion Schools

PIANO accordion taught in 24 easy lessons; accordions for sale and repaired. De Fonso Studio, 208 Stanwix st. AT 0410.

Business Schools

BUSINESS TRAINING
Gregg Shorthand, Gregg Secretarial, Touch Typewriting, Bookkeeping, etc. A fine type of students are attracted to BOYD this fall — improved teaching methods, shorter courses, reduced rates.
BOYD BUSINESS COLLEGE,
21 Years in Pgh. 535 Penn Ave.

Office Machine Schools

BE PROFESSIONALLY . . . TRAINED . . .
Burroughs School of Individual Instruction now offers special courses at reduced rates on Typewriter Billing machines, Bookkeeping machines and Calculators. Easy terms. Free employment bureau.
Burroughs Adding Machine Co.
818 Liberty Ave. Atlantic 5714.
Day & Evening Classes.
Phone or write for
FREE Illustrated Catalog

Wtd., Business Opportuni. 13

$500 will be paid a mechanical draftsman that will give me a detailed drawing of an automatic device for forming wire. I will give you rough drawing and information. Give me your name, address and phone number. Box H-125, Sun-Telegraph.

DISTILLERY wanted—Cash, quick deal; describe fully; write Box H-123, Sun-Tele.

WANTED to lease or take over and operate on commission, equipped tourist home or hotel on a good highway. Write R 206, Sun-Telegraph.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN

Dancing Academies 17

DANCING—Waltz, fox trot, taught in private home. MISS HENRY, PE 5653.

Moving and Storage 19

STORAGE FOR FURNITURE
FIREPROOF WAREHOUSE
HAUGH & KEENAN
STORAGE & TRANSFER CO.
Center & Euclid Aves.
Montrose 6700

DONALDSON
Fireproof Furniture Warehouse
LOCAL AND LONG DISTANCE MOVING
RUG CLEANING, 9x12, $2.50.
FAIRFAX 0385. NIGHTS LINDEN 4090

HARMAN & SONS
Local and long distance vans—Low rates. Need load or part to Chi., Ft. Wayne from Det., Buffalo, N. Y. City, way pts. 208 Fancourt st. AT 6037. FA 3057 eve.

HASLEY BROS.
Moving & Storage. Fa. 6104

Ivory, Brooks, Kauffman.
Local, long distance moving, reasonable rates with efficient service. MO 0805.

Ed Werner Trans. & Stor. Co. needs immediately load from Buffalo, Erie or way points. CA 4425.

BRICELAND'S Moving, $3 rm., storage, $1.50 rm. 5192 Penn ave. MO 7619.

Moving 19-A

WILL accept salable furniture for moving charge. Belmar Storage. CH 3164.

Patents 20

PATENTS. Booklet free; highest references. Watson E. Coleman, Patent Lawyer, 724 Ninth st., Washington, D. C.

Coal, Oil and Wood 21

CLEAN HEAT COKE
IS THE MOST ECONOMICAL DOMESTIC FUEL TODAY!
At the present price of $8.75 per ton CLEAN HEAT COKE is actually cheaper to use than coal—A superior grade of by-product coke, especially prepared for domestic use—BUY NOW—prices are sure to advance—Immediate delivery.
Phone GRant 4600.
McCrady-Rodgers Company
239 Fourth ave.
FREE furnace inspection service.

GOOD COAL for immed. delivery—Large lump, $4.25; R. O. mine, $3.75; weight, quality guar. Allegheny Coal Co. SC 2292.

$2 Ton nut slack. HA 6007.

FOR RENT
Furnished Rooms 30

ATTRACTIVE room, hot water heat, running water, Schenley district. MA 9165.

ATRACTIVELY furn. rm., pvt. home; all conv.; after 6 p. m. MO 1876.

AVAILABLE—Pacific ave., 1 lge. fur. rm., gent., priv. bath, shr., furn. ht. MO 9807.

BEACON ST.—Cheerful room, priv. bath, shwr., twin beds, pvt. home. HA 0916-J.

BEECHVIEW—Lovely rm., refined, priv. home, nr. cars.; reas. LE 2572-J.

BROOKLINE—Lovely rm., home privileges, meals if desired, con. loc., $3. LE 3981-J.

CATHEDRAL DIST.—2 lovely rms.; board optional; all conv.; reasonable. MA 2261.

CRAFTON—Rm. pri. home, conv., furn. ht., nr. cars, city, $3, gar. opt. WA 2825-J.

DORMONT—Potomac ave., lge. front rm., gar. opt., suit 1 or 2; reas. LE 5665-M.

DORMONT Park Blvd.—Lge. frt. rm., suit bus. person; 2 min. cars; $3.50. LE 0357-J.

DORMONT—Clean quiet room, adjoining bath, garage optinal. LE 1591-R.

E. E.—Bed-livingrm (twin beds) nr. Roup Station, cars, bus., free park. MO 0416.

E. E.—Desirable room, convenient location; priv. home; gentleman. MA 4784.

E. E., 142 S. NEGLEY—Large nicely furn. 2d fl. front rm., $3. Montrose 4757.

E. E., Elysian, nr. 5th—2d floor room, furnace heat, $3; near cars. MO 5349.

E. E.—Gent. pri. home, cozy, h. w. heated rm., shower bath, gar. opt. EM 0597.

HIGHLAND Park Dist., exclu. loc.—Rm., priv. bath, shower, garage. HI 0738-J.

IF YOU do not find what you want in this column phone Rental Service, Grant 5400 for additional listing of furnished rooms.

MT. LEB.—Attract. rm., shower; unlim. phone; nr. car, $3; gar. opt. LE 9745-J.

MT. LEB. rm., adult family, h. w. ht., gar.; gentleman; 1 sq. car; $4. LE 3837.

N. S., Cedar ave.—Nicely furn. front rm., pri. fam., off car line, reas. FA 3795.

OAKLAND, 3515 5th Ave.—1 large room, running water, sleeping or hskpg. $4 wk.

OAKLAND, 307 Meyran Ave.—Attractive room, suite 1 or 2, very reasonable.

SHADY AVE., 1335—Attr. lge. rm., 1 or 2, widow's home, meals opt., p'k. FR 1288.

SQ. HILL—Attr. warm rm., priv. bath, priv. home; near cars. Jackson 0150-R.

SQ. HILL—Well furn. room, next bath; shower; priv. home; $5 wk. HA 5655-J.

SQ. HILL—Cozy 2d floor bedroom for 2; garage optional. Hazel 6315.

WILK., 461 Peebles st.—Nicely furn. rm., refined home; only roomer; $3. PE 8164.

WHETHER you have a few suitcases or many rooms of furniture to be moved, you can find some one for the job by consulting today's classification 19, Transfer and Storage.

Schools and Instructions 16 Schools and Instructions 16

BEAUTY CULTURE
Is Your Protection for the Future . . .
THE modern trend in Fashions demand greater stress towards the beautification of the hair and face. Maison Frederic School offers you every advantage to thoroughly master Beauty Culture work.
This School has complied with every requirement in accordance with the State and National codes. Your invitation is extended to inspect this School at your convenience.
→ WRITE FOR FREE CATALOG B-23. ←
Maison Frederic BEAUTY SCHOOL
LIBERAL TERMS. ATLANTIC 0884.
207 FIFTH AVENUE FOURTH FLOOR HACKE BUILDING

Learn Beauty Culture With GRIFFITH
Pittsburgh's Oldest and Largest Beauty School
Start Training Now Before Prices Advance
Complete training. Personal attention in all classes. Live models. Preparation for State Board Examination. Free employment service. Liberal terms.
OFFICE HOURS: 9 TILL 5 DAILY, TILL 7:30 MONDAY, WEDNESDAY and FRIDAY EVES.
Griffith School of Beauty Culture
437 PENN AVE., 2nd FLOOR. OPP. HORNE'S ATLANTIC 4084

FOR RENT
Rooms in Hotels 30-A

STOP, LOOK, READ
Shamrock Hotel, landmark at 604 Wylie avenue, completely remodeled and refurnished with its spacious, airy and newly decorated rooms, opens up on Saturday, October 7, under new management. Courtesy and low rates our motto.

Unfurnished Rooms 31

E. E., 5722 Walnut st., nr. Negley, 3 rms., bath, 2nd floor, garage, $30. MA 1364.

E. E., 5412 Elmer st.; 4 rooms, private bath, 2d floor; newly dec.; $21. MA 6465.

E. E., Black st., 5435—Two 7-room apartments, $30 and $25. MO 3340.

FOREST HILLS, 516 Halsey—3-rms., p. h., prchs., st. ht., incl. Ref. $30. BR 3056-J.

HOMEWOOD—3 rooms, bath, all conveniences, gas, light, heat. Russell, 7204 Everton st., off Stanahan.

MT. OLIVER—3 rms., newly dec., pvt. ba., pch. and 2 ent., furn. ht. inc.; $20. 418 Cathedral st., near St. Jos. School.

N. S.—4 r.; 1 sq. park & Federal st.; bath, ldry.; lt., gas, incl., $10 wk. FA 7334.

N. E. Ellis Ave., 2722—3 rms., bath, 1st floor, yard, $15. Fairfax 6072.

PERRY DIST.—2 rms., all conv., immediate possession; rent very reas. FA 8682.

PHONE Rental Service, Grant 5400, for additional listing of unfurnished rooms.

SARANAC Ave., 2359—2 rms., 2nd fl., use of bath, $10 per mo.; 3 rms., 1st fl., use of bath, $15. Call HE 8006.

SHERADEN—Ashlyn st., 3 rms., 1st flr., priv. home; rent very reas. FE 2616-J.

WESTMONT ave., 1644—3rd flr., 1 rm. and kit'net; light, heat incl.; $10. CA 0397-J.

Housekeeping Rooms 32

AIKEN AVE., S., 303, D. E.—Cozy 2-rm. apt., $5.50; also 2 rms., 1st flr., park.

BELTZHOOVER, 158 Warrington ave.—2 furn. rms., pch. Sou. end of tun. EV 3887.

CASTLE SHANNON—Bed-liv. rm., kitchen; every convenience; ref. LE 4687-R.

CRAIG, N., 344, nr. Univ.—Housekeeping or single rms. very reas. MA 4162.

DORMONT, 1651 Hillsdale ave.; lge. rm., refined home; suit 1-2; $3.50. LO 2373-J.

E. E., 142 S. NEGLEY Ave.—Large room, range, $3.50 week; use ldry. MO 4757.

E. E., 6402 Howe—3 beaut. rms., pr. home, very reas. to perm. bus. people. MO 5456.

E. E.—2-rm. efficiency. All conv.; also bed-liv. rm., nicely furn. Reas. FR 1888.

FORBES ST., 3434—2-rm. apt., $5; hskpg. rms., $4; unlimited phone. MA 4171.

McCLINTOCK Ave., 506—Beaut. rms., priv. ent., walk. dist. city, $4-$6; privileges.

MT. WASH., 237 LELIA—TWO CONNECTING ROOMS, SINK, COMPLETELY FURNISHED, NEXT BATH; ALL CONVENIENCES, HANDY ALL TUNNEL CARS. $6.00. EV 5956.

MT. WASH., 732 Boggs—2 rms., all conv., priv. ent., 10 min. city, $5.50. EV 2048.

MT. WASH., Ruth St.—2-room furn. apt. priv. bath, furnace heat. EV 3063.

NEVILLE ST., 300, cor. Center—2-rm. apt., 2nd flr.; 1 lge. rm., k'ette, 1st flr., park.

N. S., 1016 Ridge Ave.—Large front apt., 3 rms., furn., unlim. phone; parking $7.

N. S.—10 Pernod st., off 1222 Federal st., 2 2-room furnished apartments, $6-$7.

POINT BREEZE—3 connecting rooms in private home; nice white sink and range, cheerful and handy to cars. MO 8673.

SQ. HILL, 805 Greenfield—2 attractive rooms, compl., $24. Gentile. HA 3279-M.

WILK., 562 Trenton—Elderly couple will rent 3 nicely furn. rms. for lt. hskg. 2nd fl., bath, ldry., elec. appliances, pch., yd., garage, convenient location. PE 0764.

Rooms With Meals 33

HOMEWOOD, 7134 Kedron St.—Nicely furnished rm., board, ldry.; men. PE 4263.

MT. LEBANON—Room, board, priv. home, for couple or 2 gentlemen. Only those wishing a real home. LE 4781.

SQ. HILL—Attr. rm., mod., priv. home excel. meals, ldry., furn. ht., $6. HA 6961-M.

WILL board children in good home; mother's care. EV 4746.

Apartments Suburban 35

NEW CRAFTON APT.
L[illegible] than ½ former rental; 3 rms., tile [illegible]h, frigidaire, stove, private porch, [illegible]ge.
GA[illegible]GHER BROS., Crafton, WA 3000.

EL[illegible], Wilkinsburg — 5 rms., tile bath, co[illegible]nace, $40.
FOU[illegible] & GRANT REAL ESTATE CO., 304 [illegible]rger Bldg. Court 4730.

BELLEVUE—4-rm. eff. apt., h. w. ht., refrig., rge., Murphy bed, h. w. floors, private porch; near cars. LI 3171.

LOW RENTAL
[illegible]active apartment, 5 rooms, bath, pchs., [illegible]ar cars & R. R. station. Call MO 4025.

[illegible]K., 424 Rebecca—3 rms., alcove, 2nd [illegible], ht., lt. incl.; gar. opt. CH 6060.

[illegible]LK.—4 rms., sun porch, 1st flr., heat, hot wat., frig.; gar.; reduced. CH 4496.

EAST BELLEVUE—4 rooms, bath, all conv., pvt. ent., heat, $22. WE 1631-R.

FIFTH Ave.—3 rms., tile bath, shower, elec. refrig., $30. HA 1182-J. MA 1378.

EDGEWOOD—100 Elm St.—4 rms., mod., $20; mo. free. Lando Realty. CO 4487.

NEAR East End Ave.—4-room cor. apt., newly decorated, bath, red. $20. PE 2358.

WHETHER you have a few suitcases or many rooms of furniture to be moved, you can find some one for the job by consulting today's classification 19 Transfer and Storage.

Apartments, East End 36

THE BELVEDERE
5523 Ellsworth Ave., near Graham, SHADYSIDE.
Choice apartments, 3 to 7 rooms; all conveniences; reasonable rentals.

S. PACIFIC AVE., 409
Four rooms, private bath, hot water he[illegible] hot water. 2nd floor; rent reaso[illegible] For information call Montro[illegible] Can be seen until 8 p. m.

INSPECT SUNDA[illegible]
5705-5707 Callowhill St.—[illegible] apt., h. w. flrs.; elec. re[illegible] $40-$45.
FOURTH & GRA[illegible]STATE CO., 304 Berger [illegible] Court 4730.

$45—[illegible] MODERN, HEAT, [illegible]
→ [illegible] McALLISTER ←
548 Union Trust Bldg.

SHADY AVE., 1460—Sun parlor, living room, dining room, kitchen, two bedrooms; hardwood floors, tile bath and garage; can be seen any time; call owner, Hazel 4119, at 2201 Shady ave.

FREE RENT
Squirrel Hill, 5 rooms, sun parlor, steam heat, $45; concessions. Hazel 0815.

DALZELL PLACE—6 rms., bath, 1st fl., coal furnace; $50; near Beechwood Blvd. FOURTH & GRANT REAL ESTATE CO., 304 Berger Bldg. Court 4730.

PENN AVE., 7227-39
Mod. 6-rm. apt., 2 baths, heat, refrig., pan. serv.; conv. to cars, bus, reas. Sun. eves. call EM 0373. Daily, BR 1443.

BEECHWOOD BLVD.—Five-room duplex, hardwood flrs.; near Murray ave. $30. FOURTH & GRANT REAL ESTATE CO., 304 Berger Bldg. Court 4730.

WALNUT St., 5614—4 or 5-room apt. with either porch or sun parlor; heat, hot water, frigidaire and janitor service furnished; rentals $40 to $60. Janitor on premises, or call HI 2300.

"THE HOWE AND KENT"
Shadyside, 5759 Howe; 5-rm., porch, tile b., st. ht., frig., jan.; nr. schls., bus. HA 3754.

COLOMBO ST., near Negley Ave.—4 rms., bath, steam heat, janitor, $35. FOURTH & GRANT REAL ESTATE CO., 304 Berger Bldg. Court 4730.

SHADYSIDE DISTRICT DUPLEX
703 St. James st.—10 rooms, 4 baths, garage; exceptional high-grade duplex, large rooms; inspection by appointment only. Call Mayflower 3036.

CHESTERFIELD RD., 252, Oakland—Six rooms, tile bath, coal furnace, $35. FOURTH & GRANT REAL ESTATE CO., 304 Berger Bldg. Court 4730.

WARD APTS., Oakland—5 rms., tile bath, in-a-door bed, frig., general heat, laundry, gas and electricity free; rent $40. FIDELIS REALTY CO., 3707 Fifth ave.

$25—3 LARGE ROOMS, BATH, PORCH. Newly decorated, lino. in kitchen, bath, laundry, yard; perfect condition; janitor service. PE 8600.

$30—7824 KELLY St.—Apt. 5 rms., bath; also 7355 Frankstown ave. apt. 5 rms., bath, only $30. Call AT 9930.

MARYLAND AVE., 708—1st floor, 5 rms., breakfast room, porch, Kelvinator, newly decorated. AT 3946.

WILK.—Choice 4 rms., tile bath, shower, h. w. flrs., in-a-door bed, elec. refrig.; good location. CH 3654.

5727 PHILLIPS AVE.—Duplex, 5 rms., bath, sun parlor, frigidaire, reduced to $45. AT 4802.

MARYLAND AVE., 630—6-rm. apt., big reduc. to May 1. Call owner. MA 1806.

$25—LOVELY apt., 3 rooms, bath and porch. Oakland district. CO 1141.

E. E., Walnut st.—Sublet 3-rm. apt., h. w. fl., conv. 2 cars, $35. MA 2749 eve., Sun.

$30—Atwell St. Mod. 4 rms., priv. hall, hdw. fls. HE 1888 or MO 7250 aft. 6 p. m.

M'PHERSON BLVD.—6-rm. stm. heat apt. Rent $35 to party firing furnace. MO 9878.

PEMBROKE PL.—3-rm. mod. apt.; newly dec.; front and rear porches. MA 5192.

NR. S. Lang ave.; 4-rm. apt., tile bath, frig., gar., adults; reas. MO 8486.

4 RMS., bath, heat, refrig., porch, Euclid and Margaretta; reas. rent. CO 1141.

SHADYSIDE—Best section of city, 3 or 4 rooms, frig., janitor. MA 8070.

SQ. HILL, 669 Montclair, 6 rooms, tile bath, $55. HA 1182-J. MA 1378.

SHADYSIDE Duplex—1st flr., 6 rms., 2 baths, modern, $65. CO 1371.

KELLY ST., 7821—3-rm. apt., incl. light and heat, $25. PE 3500.

MORROWFIELD, 6375—1st floor, duplex, $60. AT 3946.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN.

FOR RENT
Apartments, East End 36

SQUIRREL HILL
5631 Phillips ave., near Wightman st., new efficiency apts., large living-room, bedroom, dinette and kitchenette; rough plaster walls; colored tile bath with shower, heat, gas and refrigeration free.
$50 to $55.
Open for Inspections.
LLOYD CO.,
6012 Center Ave. HI 3916.

Aberdeen + Adrian Apts.
Unfurnished or Furnished.
Efficiency kitchenette apts., from 1 to 4 rooms.
REDUCED RENTALS
Bayard at Melwood St. SC 4998.

SQUIRREL HILL
RENT REASONABLE.
5680 Munhall rd.—modern up-to-date 4-rm. efficiency apartment, including light, heat, gas and refrigeration.
Washington Real Estate Co.,
927 FIFTH AVE. GRANT 2252.

INSPECT SUNDAY 2-5.
5619 Callowhill st.—Duplex, 6 rms., sun parlor, 2 baths, garage, $65.
FOURTH & GRANT REAL ESTATE CO., 304 Berger Bldg. Court 4730.

Apartments, South Hills 37

In the Heart of Dormont
1134 Illinois Ave.
4-Room Apts., $37.50.
Heat, janitor service, Frigidaire. Come out today. Custodian on premises.
SCOTT REALTY, INC.
FRICK ANNEX ATLANTIC 7210

MT. LEBANON'S MOST BEAUTIFUL APARTMENT
THE EMBASSY
230 Beverly Rd., Mt. Lebanon
Luxuriously furnished and also unfurnished suites at moderate rentals; garage, elevator, switchboard, telephone and maid service; lobby, lounge room and roof garden; near parks, swimming pool, schools, stores, and on the 15c Oriole bus route to downtown.
Resident Manager, Locust 1500.

MT. LEBANON
THE "Berkshire Apartments" offer unsurpassed 5-room suites in the most desirable location. Every modern feature; beautiful surroundings; large outside rooms. Shown by appointment. Call Mr. Weller, Lehigh 9321 or 2720.

Apt., 5 rms., heat furnished	$35
Efficiency apt., 3 rms., bath, frig.	$35
Apt., 4 rms., heat, frig.	$40
House, 6 rms., hot water heat	$35

ARTHUR WESSEL,
2932 West Liberty ave., Dormont.

INSPECT SUNDAY 2-5
Beechview, 805 Bayonne Ave.—Four rooms, bath, near car lines, $20.
FOURTH & GRANT REAL ESTATE CO., 304 Berger Bldg. Court 4730.

South Hills LEADING RENTAL Agents
Houses, Duplexes and Apartments
SECURE OUR RENT LIST
W. M. HALL, INC.,
695 Washington Rd. Lehigh 7400.

INSPECT SUNDAY 2-5.
GRANDVIEW Ave., 112, Mt. Washington—4 rooms, bath, $25 to $27.50; good loc.
FOURTH & GRANT REAL ESTATE CO., 304 Berger Bldg. Court 4730.

DORMONT—Attractive 3-room apartment, heat and refrigeration incl., basement laundry, only $35. CO 4088. MA 4160.

DORMONT Ave.—Att. 5-rm. dup., 1st or 2d flr., pchs., furnace, $30. LE 1448.

CARRICK, 2222 Almont st.—5 rms., bath, ht.; gar. opt.; nr. schools. CA 1553-R.

$30—Dormont—1709 New Haven—4 rms., b., h. w. fls., ldry. FA 4227.

DORMONT—Fine apt., 4 rm., frigid, steam ht., $50. See 2825 Glenmore ave. AT 9930.

BEECHVIEW Ave., 1301—5 rms., bath, coal furn.; gar.; red.; owner. AT 2449.

SO. HILLS, 92 Pasadena st.—1st flr apt., priv. b., 3 or 5 rms. $18-$25, ht. EV8633.

MT. LEB., Wash Rd.—6-rm. apt., rge., refrig., stm. ht. incl., $45. LE 6811-R.

DORMONT—Mod. duplex, 5 rms., sun parlor, 1st or 2d fl.; fur., $30. JA 0740-R.

DORMONT—Mod. 5-rm. apt., 1st, 2d flr., schools, 2 min. cars, $25-$30. LE 4656-R.

MT. OLIVER, near car, 3-rm. apt., 1st flr., furnace, $25; gar. opt. EV 3970.

KNOXVILLE, 209 Jucunda st.—3 rms., pri. bath, all conv., mod.; reas. EV 7688.

HABERMAN, 121-123—5 rooms, bath, ldry., furnace; reduced rent. HE 8006.

DORMONT—1129 Wisconsin ave., 5 rms., tile bath, laundry, garage, reasonable.

Apartments, North Side 38

PERRYSVILLE DIST.—5 large rms., priv. bath, 1st floor, furnace; $30. FA 5546.

McINTYRE Ave., E. 204—Nr. Perrysville ave., new 5 rms., bath, furn. ht., reas.

LIBRARY Apts.—2-3 and 6 rm. suites; low rents. 800 Federal st., or AT 9930.

HOWARD ST., 1902—2-rm. effi., hdwd. fl., priv. bath, $20; immed. poss. CE 5460.

MARSHALL Ave., 231—6 rms., t. bath, hdw. flrs., reas. right ten. FA 4148 eves.

BRIGHTON RD. & Marshall Ave.—3 rms., tile bath, h. w. ht., gar., $35. WE 1824-J.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN

City, Suburban Houses 39

W[illegible]ing Distance Downtown

[illegible] house 9 rooms, bath	$40
[illegible] house 6 rooms, bath	$35
[illegible] house 8 rooms, bath	$40
[illegible]ith [illegible] house 10 rooms, bath	$60
Wylie Ave. apt. 9 rooms, bath	$50
Gist St., apt. 6 rooms, bath	$35
Forbes St., apt. 6 rooms, bath	$30
Magee St., apt. 5 rooms, bath	$20
Tustin St., house 4 rooms	$15

Frank T. Lauinger Co.,
CO 0440. 440 Fourth Ave.

Exceptionally Low Rent
$25—4 rooms, bath and electric.
$30—6 rooms, bath and electric.
$45—6 rooms, bath and electric.
→ J. J. McALLISTER ←
548 Union Trust Bldg.

CRAFTON, Josephine st.—6 rooms, bath, pantry, coal furnace; $40.
FOURTH & GRANT REAL ESTATE CO., 304 Berger Bldg. Court 4730.

803 Cherokee st.	$32.50
818 Anaheim st.	$35.00

Brick, 6 rooms, bath, electric.
WM. J. SEIB,
432 Bakewell Bldg. Court 1590.

GORDON ST., Edgewood—6 rms., brk., hot water heat, coal; newly decorated. $45.
FOURTH & GRANT REAL ESTATE CO., 304 Beaver Bldg. Court 4730.

$50—CRAFTON HEIGHTS — CLEARVIEW AVE., cor. Harris Ave.—7 rms.; redecorated; coal furnace, h. w. h.; im. poss. AT 3946.

CRAFTON, 1249 Hollywood ave.—6 rms., coal furnace, $35. Key next door. Call AT 3946.

ALLEGHENY AVE., Emsworth—6 rooms, frame, bath, large lot, $25.
FOURTH & GRANT REAL ESTATE CO., 304 Berger Bldg. Court 4730.

WILK., 1432 Penn Ave.—4 rooms, bath, $32.50. Eugene S. Reilly Co., CO 5500.

MILLVALE—Grant Ave., 7 rms., bath, $20.
FOURTH & GRANT REAL ESTATE CO., 304 Berger Bldg. Court 4730.

NR. DOWNTOWN—SCHOOLS—STORES 3 & 5 rms. Inq. 2d flr., 1631 Forbes St.

INGOMAR, Pa.—Mod. 8-rm. brick, furn., gar., gas, elec., 4 acres. WEX 63 R 2.

MT. ROYAL, Woodland Ave.—6 rs., bath; all mod.; rent reas. Inquire on premises.

$23—3124 SACRAMENTO; 6 rooms, bath, porch, yard. CO 4421—WA 3237-W.

WILKINSBURG, 550 Trenton ave.—8 rooms, $40. AT 3946.

WEST VIEW—9 rms., 2 fam., 8 rms., 1 family, exc. loca.; red. WE 1176-R.

MILLVALE, Freemont st.—5 rooms, brick, $18. AT 3946.

WHETHER you have a few suitcases or many rooms of furniture to be moved, you can find some one for the job by consulting today's classification 19 Transfer and Storage.

South Hills 42

MT. LEBANON
English type brick house of 6 rooms, in best location, convenient to stores, schools and transportation; garage, beautifully landscaped and in best condition; rent $80. Call Mr. Weller, Lehigh 9321 or 2720.

2953 ESPEY AVE., Dormont—Brick dwelling, 6 rms. & bath, coal furnace, front & rear porches & yards, $45. Inspect Sunday 2 to 5 p. m.
George E. MEYERS George A.
450 Fourth Ave. Court 2058.

DORMONT—1783 Potomac ave.—6 rooms, bath, garage, good condition, large lot, $42.50. Lehigh 5184-R.

WESTFIELD ST., Beechview—10 rms., 2 baths, h. w. floors, 3-car cement block garage, large lot; $80 per mo.
FOURTH & GRANT REAL ESTATE CO., 304 Berger Bldg. Court 4730.

MT. WASH.—Small house, 4 rooms, elec., gas, porches, good cond., $17.50. EV 2706.

BELTZHOOVER—$37.50. Ashdale st., 6 rms., bath, furnace, newly decorated. $37.50.
FOURTH & GRANT REAL ESTATE CO., 304 Berger Bldg. Court 4730.

$30—Carrick, 5 rms., sun porch, h. w. heat; all conv. Carrick 0305-R.

BROOKLINE HOUSES—$35 TO $55. SMITH & MOTT. LEHIGH 1500.

KNOXVILLE, 316 Moore Ave.—5 rms., bath, furnace, $32. HE 8006.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN

FOR RENT
East End 40

4006 Beechwood Blvd.
$45
OPEN FOR INSPECTION SUNDAY.
Five-room brick, hot water heat, h. w. floors, tile bath; garage.
SCOTT REALTY, INC.
FRICK ANNEX ATLANTIC 7210

MORNINGSIDE, 1932 Chislett st.—Brick house, living room type, 6 rooms, tile bath, 3 open fireplaces, coal furnace, hardwood floors, newly decorated and papered; large front porch, $40.00. Open today.

EAST END
10-room brick house, with 2 baths two blocks from Roup Station on P. R. R. Owner will redecorate. Reduced rent to next May.
GEORGE BROS.
307 Fourth Ave. Court 3100.

INSPECT SUNDAY 2-5 P. M.
6655 Ridgeville St.—6-rm. brick, bath, hardwood floors, newly decorated, $45.
FOURTH & GRANT REAL ESTATE CO., 304 Berger Bldg. Court 4730.

Near Highland Park
Brick dwelling, 6 rooms and bath, hot water heat, hardwood floors; greatly reduced rental.
GEORGE BROS.,
307 Fourth Ave. Court 3100.

$45—NORTHUMBERLAND ST.—5 rms., sun porch; 2 finished 3rd floor rooms, tile bath; near Beechwood Blvd.
FOURTH & GRANT REAL ESTATE CO., 304 Berger Bldg. Court 4730.

EXCLUSIVE HOMES
567 S. NEGLEY AVE.
New house, 5-6 rooms, tile bath, shower, painted walls, elec. refriger., hot water heat, garage. Call owner, AT 8270.

NORTH OF FORBES
English type home, 7 rms., 2 baths, 1-car garage, frigidaire, Hazel 4960.

1431 DENNISTON AVE.—9 rms., brk., 2 baths, near Wilkins Ave., $70.
FOURTH & GRANT REAL ESTATE CO., 304 Berger Bldg. Court 4730.

HUSS BROS. Realtors, E. E. properties, 5972 Baum blvd. MO. 8684.

8-ROOM HOUSE
Reception hall, sun parlor, breakfast room, 6 bedrooms, 3 baths, sanitas walls; 2-car garage, $90. Churchill 0811.

FRANKSTOWN RD. SECTION—Thompson St.; 7 rms., bath, coal furn.; $30.
FOURTH & GRANT REAL ESTATE CO., 304 Berger Bldg. Court 4730.

WALNUT ST., 5816—Owner's high-class Shadyside home, 12 rms., 2 baths, excel cond., double gar.; low rental. MA 8557.

FRIENDSHIP DISTRICT, 5212 Harriet st. Brick house, 9 rooms, 2 baths, entirely reconditioned, $60; open today 2 to 5.

WALNUT ST.—REDUCED $45.00.
8 rms. and gar., h. w. floors, bath, stucco walls, coal furn. Fremont 0536.

JANCEY ST.—5-rm. bungalow type, hdw. flrs., furnace; bargain at $35. Key at 1685, or call Hiland 2300.

1413 MILL St., Wilk.—6-rm. brick, coal furnace, $25. Homewood Realty Co., 7216 Kelly st. PE 3500.

SHADYSIDE—House, 6 rooms; 2 baths; attic, good condition. $35. Court 1371.

125 PEEBLES st., Wilk.—7 rms., s. pch., hdw. fl.s, h. w. ht.; open. HA 3387.

KELLY ST., 6 RMS., BATH, $30. Laundry, porch, yard. PE 8600.

MELLON ST., 918—5-rm. house; furn., bath, pch., lge. lot; low rent. MO 0811.

E. E. DUPLEX—6 rms., sun parlor, h. w. heat; mod., or sell. MO 2583. MA 1564.

MODERN 5 rms., tile bath, garage, $35; hdwd. floors, coal fce., yard. PE 2213.

$45—223 S. Euclid Ave.—6 rms., bath, 2nd flr.; coal furnace; newly dec. MO 0146.

ATLANTIC Ave. Dist.—6-5-4-3-rm. hses., mod., $30-$26-$21-$18; mo. free. CO 4487.

SQ. HILL, Severn St.—6 rms., s. rm. bath, nr. schools, churches, cars. HA 7030.

BEELER ST.—rms., 2 baths, h. w. heat, garage, reduced rental, $75. SC 1402.

SQ. HILL—6 rms., maid's rm., sun rm., garage. rent reduced, $75. HA 3948.

SHADYSIDE—Modern, brick, 8 rooms, 2 baths, gar., immed. poss. Court 2259.

CHESTERFIELD ROAD—$35, 6 rms., tile bath, h. w. h. AT 3946 or ST 1646.

GREENFIELD—7 rms., mod., arranged 2 families, $30, 1 mo. free. HA 0860.

ROLFE ST., 253—4 rooms, bath, 2nd floor $15. AT 3946.

LINDEN AVE., 743—9 rooms, bath, $45. Atlantic 3946.

North Side 41

EXCELLENT location, 10 rms., bath, rec. hall, yard, furnace, laundry, 2 fam., $50. J. O'Neil, oppo. N. S. Postoffice. FA 2141.

PERRYSVILLE dist., Grizella st.—6 rms., bath, gas, elec., furnace, hardwood; wonderful location, $45.00. Millvale 9218.

SUPERIOR AVE., 1423—6-5-rm., ba., red., $30-$22.50-$20; mo. free. Lando, CO 4487.

ARCH ST., 1212—7 rms. and 2 attic rms., furnace, gar. Inq. 1109 Arch. FA 4007.

HAMILTON PL., 19—6-rm. house, bath, el.; mod., $15; mo. free. Lando, CO 4487.

VINTURE ST.—4 rms., bath, porch, $25. Allegheny Real Estate Co., FA 2100.

PERRYSVILLE DIST.—5-rm. house, bath, ldry., red., $25. 1960 Lithgow ave.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

Bellevue, West View, Avalon, Ben Avon 43

OPEN FOR INSPECTION.
349 Cornell, cor. Harvard, West View—4 rooms, tile bath, electric refrigerator, efficiency apartment, $45; steam heat.
FOURTH & GRANT REAL ESTATE CO., 304 Berger Bldg. Court 4730.

WEST VIEW, 207 Oakwood ave.—6-rm. brick, h. w. flrs., tile bath; near car line; $30.
FOURTH & GRANT REAL ESTATE CO., 304 Berger Bldg. Court 4730.

BEN AVON duplex, newly decor., 5 rms. & bath, h. w. heat, gar., $30. CO 1080.

EMSWORTH, 164 ORCHARD AVE.—Six rooms, bath, garage, $45. Linden 1323.

AVALON—Lovely 5-room apt., with heat, porches, $37.50. CO 1080.

Furn. Apts. & Houses 45

IN Sewickley, furnished or unfurnished, brick house, in good location; 10 rooms, 3 baths; large garage; possession at once; short or long term lease. Reasonable rent.
Porter & MacDowell Co. Court 4088.

THOMAS BLVD., 7100—3-rm. apt. in apt. bldg.; priv. bath and ent.; gas log fireplace; partly furnished, janitor, $42.50 incl. lt. ht. Fremont 1382.

ABERDEEN & ADRIAN APTS.
Schenley Dist. 1 to 4-rm. eff.; reduced 4628 Bayard st.

WILK.—Widow will share attract. 3-rm. apt., including rm. board, ldry. with congenial lady, near cars. CH 1549.

WILSON ARMS 549 Neville.—Furn. & unfur. $35 up. SC 1650.

WE specialize in small furn. apts., big reduction in rentals. HI 1131. SC 4646.

CRAFTON, large bedroom, kitch., bath, h. w. heat; conv. to city, $25. WA 2000.

THOMAS BLVD., 6735—Bachelor apt. or light housekeeping; pri. bath. MO 1958.

DARLINGTON RD.—Bachelor apt., suit. 2 or 3 gents, sep. ent., gentiles. HA 8959.

DORMONT bungalow completely furnished, handy everything; reasonable. LE 0339-J.

N. S.—926 Madison ave.—2 rms., cellar, ldry., pvt. bath, h. a. ht., clean.suit 4, reas.

SCHENLEY Apt., 4 rms., bath, compl and beautifully furn., Nov. 1 to May. MA 5565.

Perrysville ave., 3038—3-rm. apartment furnished, fine loc. refrig. $25. FA 6959.

MT. WASH.—Oneida st., 475; 3-rm. furn. apt., bath, frig., ht., gar.; $36. EV 4674.

SQ. HILL, Hobart St.—Mod. 5-6 rm. apt.; conv. to city & colleges; reas. HA 4088-J.

DORMONT, 1522 Grandin Ave.—Furn. 6 or 8 rms., bh., fur., gar. reas. LO 1681.

MT. LEB.—Furn. 3 & 4-rm. apts., $50 up. Charles Hall, 100 Academy ave. AT 9930.

MT. LEBANON'S most beautiful apts. The Embassy, 230 Beverly rd. LO 1500.

OAKLAND—THE "PRESIDENT" 3 rms. very comp.—306 Craft Ave.

HIGHLAND PARK DISTRICT—7-room house, furnished; garage. MO 1876.

Store Rooms 46

STOREROOM
And 5 rooms and bath, apt., 401 Gearing ave., corner Freeland st., Beltzhoover. Immediate possession, low rental; store can be made larger if necessary.
CALL OWNER, ATLANTIC 4360.

STORE rm. & fixtures for rent or will sell reas. 844 Warrington ave. EV 3716.

Business Properties 47

GARAGE, 100 ft. by 110 ft., three offices and 6-room apt. at 146-154 W. 16th ave., Homestead; new; immediate possession; rent $125 mo. Call Hazel 1263. F. J. Gurcsik, 5625 Hobart st., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Offices and Desk Room 50

→ Westinghouse Bldg. ←
Desirable space, single or ensuite. AT 4051.

CHOICE offices in the Aronson Bldg., complete serv., mod. rental. AT 4800.

Wanted To Rent 56

TWO LARGE ROOMS in East End or Wilkinsburg for storage purposes. No heat, light or water necessary. Will pay $5 monthly. Write D 80, Sun-Telegraph.

WANTED to rent small farm or will work shares. Inq. 1305 Brookline blvd.

FOR SALE
City & Suburban Houses 60

Quality Home
Built On Your Lot By Skilled Workmen.
$2,650 For all brick 5-rm. home with complete equipment; dble. shell recessed tub, Venetian medicine cabinet, laundry trays, furnace, chandeliers, radio plug, aerial, clothes chute. Complete. NO EXTRAS.
$5,650 Ultra modern stone home, 6 rms., with slate roof, copper gutters, iron rail, h. w. ht. See these homes under construction. Clear lot, some cash required. Call week days and Sunday.
PENHURST 1325
STEVENS BLDG. CO.
Our Customers Are Our Best Salesmen.

ASPINWALL, PA.
205 Western Avenue
Lot approx. 50x125, improved with 9-room house and separate garage. Must be sold to settle estate; price $7,500.00.
GEORGE BROS.,
307 Fourth Ave. Court 3100.

TREMENDOUS BARGAIN
Beautiful Country Estate
Lincoln Highway, 30 min. to Pgh., 10 acres, house 14 rooms, 4 baths, barn, garage, hundreds of fruit trees, beautiful shrubbery, rock garden, lawns, etc.
Suitable for Institution, Club, Road House or Home
PAGE & LAWLER. 1371 COURT.

New Home
JUST COMPLETED
6-RM. BRICK, TILE BATH, MODERN KITCHEN, H. W. HEAT, LARGE LOT, PAVED ST. WILL FINANCE. FRANK STEFFINGER, CONT. MI 1389-R.

$2,950
WILL BUILD—6 rooms, English Colonial, brick, steel windows, hardwood floors—complete. NO EXTRAS. CLEAR LOT, SOME CASH REQUIRED. FINANCED.
Holt Construction Co.,
PENHURST 5891-5319-1248.

$6,750—Was $15,000
SOUTH AVE., WLKBG., NR. TRENTON. Brick hse., 9 rms.; bath; garage; good location; $2,000 cash. Court 1371.

NEW Colonial home Crescent Hills, Frankstown rd., 5 rms., stone fireplace, furnace; gar.; spacious grounds, $4,500; easy terms. Open Sunday P. M. Porter Beck, Court 0151.

NEW brick home, 6 rms., 1 acre, 2-car garage; cost $7,500, sell $5,500. Free fire insurance. Will pay $200 to live in 6 mos. Anna Kernic, Weible Run road, Millvale.

FORREST HILLS—Beautiful small home, garage, modern, $5,500, terms. CH 7265.

ASPINWALL DIST.—New brk. bglo., 4 rms., b., lge. lot, barg.; like rent. ST 4644.

ROSS TOWNSHIP—378 Calderwood st., $3,500. Ben Avon Lumber Co. LI 1323.

East End Houses 61

ACT NOW! The market will rise. Put your money in a
SCOTT IDEAL HOME
Open today 2 to 9.
5431 Fifth Ave.
6712 Wilkins Ave.
See the marvelous decorative schemes, the result of knowledge of art and experience; ultra convenient kitchens with Armstrong inlaid linoleum and equipment installed under the supervision of our experts after years of research work; the refined living rooms with artistic fireplaces and the cheerfully decorated bedrooms. Low prices—Best terms in Pittsburgh.
SCOTT REALTY, INC.
FRICK ANNEX ATLANTIC 7210

A REAL E. E. BARGAIN!
$3,950—Worth $9,000
MODERN 6-ROOM BRICK HOME AND 2-CAR CONCRETE BLOCK GARAGE
Good loc., paved st., at cars; buff brick, 10 yrs. old; newly papered; bath, elec., furnace, pchs. Garage rents pay all taxes. IMM. POSS. MUST SELL. MO 9008.

MORNINGSIDE AVE.
Brick dwelling, 6 rooms, bath, hot water heat; garage; possession; will finance.
Charles W. Flynn,
809 Peoples East End Bldg.

LESS THAN FIRST MORTGAGE
MURRAYHILL AVE. — Newly reconditioned dwelling of 8 rooms, beautiful tile bath, coal furnace, deep lot; price $7,500, 10% cash. HUSS BROS., MO 8684.

Fine Brick Home, $5,500.
Euclid ave., near Stanton, 8 rooms, bath, furnace, level lot to paved alley. Mr. Alexander. Kelly-Wood, Hiland 2600.

6-ROOM modern brick, 3072 Beechwood blvd.; owner must sacrifice; cost $12,500—will take $9,000—$1,500 cash; balance in mortgage.
WILSON REALTY CO.,
6011 Center ave. Hiland 0701.

WIDOW MUST SELL
S. Highland ave., brk. hse., 9 rms., 2 baths; cost $15,000, sacrifice for $7,500. Only $2,500 cash. Court 1371.

$20,500—COST $40,000
Highland Dist., new brk., 9 rms., play rm., 3 baths, garages. Owner, Hiland 2620.

8-ROOM frame, coal furnace, $3,500; terms. Homewood Realty Co. PE 3500.

E. E., N. Highland Dist., $6,500—Modern 9-rm. brick; lot to paved alley. HI 5889.

Dormont, Mt. Lebanon 63

1441 Washington Rd.
AT A SACRIFICE PRICE.
8 rooms, 3 baths, large lot, beautifully landscaped and decorated. A home you will like at a price you can afford. Open for inspection 2 to 9 daily and Sunday. Will trade.
RICHEY-BARNHART. COURT 3870.

MT. LEBANON—$10,000
Substantially built all brick home. Large liv. room type of 6 rms., sun parlor; hot wat. heat and 2-car gar. Large level lot, conv. situated. Not much cash needed.
W. M. HALL, INC.,
695 Washington Rd. Lehigh 7400.

CONNECTICUT AVE., Dormont, 6 rms., brk. and shgle., modern tile bath, oak flrs., newly decorated. $6,750.
FOURTH & GRANT REAL ESTATE CO., 304 Berger Bldg. Court 4730.

DORMONT—Brick house, 6 rms., attic, coal furnace; fine lot; good location; to prevent foreclosure. $5,500.
ARTHUR WESSEL,
2932 West Liberty ave., Dormont.

MT. LEBANON SACRIFICE.
226 Dell ave.; 6 rooms, bath, garage, A-1 condition, must be sold; $7,950. Terms. Owner, LO 2512-J.

Beechview, Brookline 64

Step in Now to See
Pittsburgh's Exhibition
of the modern Langdon kitchen with monel metal equipment.
2844 Castlegate Ave.,
Brookline
6 rms., breakfast nook, tile bath, separate garage. Everything so new, bright and cheerful.
Open Sunday 2 to 9 P. M.
Souvenirs Distributed to Visitors. If Unable to See Then Call AT 7210.

BROOKLINE brick houses, $4,500 to $7,500. Several real bargains. Smith & Mott, Lehigh 1500.

Carrick, Overbrook, Knoxville, Brentwood 65

BRENTWOOD SACRIFICE
To close an estate, can offer an outstanding bargain. Brick, 9 rooms, garage, plenty of trees. Lot 186x190; well financed. Inspection and information RICHEY-BARNHART. COURT 3870.

CARRICK
Leolyn Ave.—5-room frame bungalow, hardwood floors, 2-car gar. $4,750, terms.
FOURTH & GRANT REAL ESTATE CO., 304 Berger Bldg. Court 4730.

$2,900—Foreclosure, 6-rm. brick, shingle, $1,000 cash, $20 month. Locust 1959.

BRENTWOOD AVE.—6 rms., brick, coal furnace, hardwood flrs., garage, $6,000. Easy terms.
FOURTH & GRANT REAL ESTATE CO., 304 Berger Bldg. Court 4730.

Crafton, Ingram 67

CRAFTON, $5,200. REDUCED from $7,000. A new brick, 5 rms., tile bath, hardwood floors; coal furnace; large lot; garage; terms. R. A. Walker, Crafton. WA 2200.

INGRAM — $4,900. 7-ROOM BRICK. GARAGE. AT 1224.

Bellevue, West View, Avalon, Ben Avon 68

BRONX AVE., West View—6 rms., modern frame, coal furnace, lot 30x120 to alley, ½ block to car line, $5,760. Easy terms.
FOURTH & GRANT REAL ESTATE CO., 304 Berger Bldg. Court 4730.

Lots For Sale 71

NORTH SIDE LOTS
Lafayette, spl. b'galow site, 90x105* $1,600;
Pennock, Brighton rd. dist., 40x110, $1,700;
Gass ave., site for dupl., 50x150, $1,200;
Benton ave., nr. Brighton, 40x95, $1,000.
R. Frank McClure, Woods Run. LI 1545.

WEST VIEW—Beautiful lot, 30x120; gar. in rear, 24x30; paved st., 1 minute walk to Catholic church. WE 1626.

Sale Farms—Acreage 72

Strouts Catalog Free!
FARMS
$300 Gets Village Farm.
Level field, 5 acres, fruit trees, grapes; good 6-room house, electricity, 40-ft. sun porch, barn, 3-car garage, hen house; bldgs. insured $1500, but low price, $900, third cash; picture pg. 43 Strouts catalog.
$700 Gets Farm, 200 Hens.
Team, 3 cattle, implements, vehicles, harnesses, hay, grain, etc., included; 30 acres, mostly tillable; fruit, good home, hen house, garage; handy town. Only $2000 for all, $700 down; picture pg. 58 Strouts catalog.
Modern Home, Equip Farm.
Just right size for small family, 70 acres, on slag road, handy town 3000; dandy 7-room home, electricity and furnace, good 42x68 ft. barn, steel stalls and stanchions, 30-ft. silo, garage, large hen house, wagon shed; 42 acres tillage, abundance fruit, woodlot. Insurance over $5000; price $4800, including matched team, 8 cows, 6 young stock, implements, hay, oats, corn, potatoes, vegetables, etc.; part cash; picture pg. 42 big illus. FREE catalog. STROUT AGENCY, 1609-C Union Bank Bldg. Court 2694.

IN SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA, small farm homes near established communities yield good incomes; ideal climate for fruit and poultry; moderately priced lands, easy terms, paved roads and good schools. Only 10 years ago life on the farm meant an almost primitive existence. Today, widespread distribution of modern conveniences makes pleasant and profitable the hours that used to be tedious and difficult. The Santa Fe Railway has no land to sell, but offers free information service to help you get right location. Low fares to California. Write for illustrated Southern California folder and our farm paper, "The Earth," free for six months. C. L. Seagraves, General Colonization Agent, Santa Fe Railway, 940 Railway Exchange, Chicago.

65 ACRES, ONLY $550
65 acres, practically all in good growing timber and located in fine hunting and fishing section. Could cut enough timber to more than pay for it. Plenty of game, lots of deer, birds and small game, only ½-mile from state road. Ideal spot for camp site, spring water; price only $550, part cash. Also 100 acres, 1 mile from fine town, has good small barn, lot farmland, timber and fruit. Price $7 per acre, a real buy. Would make good farm, summer home or hunting reserve. Rodgers Realty Co., Slippery Rock, Pa.

LAWRENCE COUNTY, TENNESSEE, an all-around farming section, where safe, home farming is followed, offers special opportunities for many new settlers. Soils, climate, home conditions, schools, and roads are good. Good markets near. Land prices are low, good terms given. We help settlers, without charge, to find location desired. Write for free copy The Southland, giving information.
E. J. HODDY,
General Development Agent, Dept. T-102, L. & N. Railroad, Louisville, Kentucky.

FARM BARGAIN
Free gas, 95 acres good land with coal and limestone, orchard, timber, fenced pasture, spring water; 5-room house, bank barn, garage; bus to school, low taxes, good hunting and fishing territory; only $1,700; terms. Details, get our free farm booklet.
C. H. RODGERS,
104-A E. Diamond Street, Butler, Pa.

Shenandoah Valley Fruit Farm
About 800 healthy bearing young apple trees, 500 peaches, 154 acres, 60 tillage, valuable lot oak, walnut timber, estimated 2000 cds wood, near R. R. siding. Owner's new low price $3500, cash $850, good terms. If taken soon fine pr. black horses, good cow, power sprayer, crib of corn, etc., included. One good crop should pay for all. Write for pictures splendid set buildings. E. C. Brumback, STROUT AGENCY, Middletown, Va.

FARM JOINS VILLAGE
60 acres, fruit, spring water, 7-room house, barn, spring house; horses, cows, sheep, chickens, pigeons, farm equipment, crops; located on all-year-around road; churches, stores, free transportation to school; $1,250 takes everything if sold soon. Free farm catalog on request.
Diamond Realty Agency,
Younkins Building, Butler, Pa.

ON ROUTE 20, NEAR MARKETS, GRAPE and CROP FARM. Railroad loading point at door. Chautauqua County, N. Y. Near Lake Erie. 12-room house, all modern conveniences, tenant house. 65' dairy barn, shed hen house. All newly painted. 72 acres; 13 acres grapes, excellent condition, 29 good tillage. $7,000. Long term easy payments. Free circular. Federal Land Bank, Springfield, Mass.

5-ACRE FARM
New 5-room cottages, water well, chicken coop, stable, pig pen, young orchard; gas and elec. available; $3,000; small down payment, balance over long term of years. Hazel 7070.

BEAVER-ROCHESTER RD., 1003—1 mile off Perry Highway, 5-rm. house, newly remodeled, new 2-car garage, large chicken coop, fruit trees, one acre. Price $3,800; $300 down, balance like rent. FA 7840.

POULTRY FARM
2 acres, new 4-room cottage, young orchard, new chicken coop and 100 pullets, gas and elec. available; small down payment, balance over long term of years. Hazel 7071.

HAVE buyers for small farms in South Hills, not over $6,000.
ARTHUR WESSEL,
2932 West Liberty ave., Dormont.

57 ACRES, small house and barn, 1½ miles from Brentwood; will sacrifice or trade. Saitz & Bauman, 1213 Brownsville Rd., Carrick 3500.

POTOMAC River Estates—Ducking shores and good farms in Southern Maryland & Virginia. Leonard Snider, La Plata, Md.

4½ ACRES—Real bargain, $750; $10 down, $10 mo.; full use of land; good soil, Gibsonia. Write B 167, Sun-Tele.

78-ACRE FARM, 7-rm. house, barn, $1,850, $900 cash. M. Plesec, R. D. 5, Wilkinsburg, Pa.

EAST SHORE, Md., waterf't, inl'nd farms. H. Wrightson Dawson, St. Michaels, Md.

$4,500—Near South Park, 65 acres, must be sold at once. LO 1959.

146 ACRES, 8-room house, barn, outbuildings; joins North Park. WE 0921-R.

$1,800—Near Mt. Lebanon, 10 acres, level, must be sold. Locust 1959.

Sale or Exchange 73

12 CLEAR lots for city house; 20 acres; 20 miles from Pgh., for small house. Philip Pate, 6218 Penn ave., Pgh., Pa.

CLEAR BLDG. lot; no restrictions, good nbrhd., for good auto. Write B 164, Sun-Tele.

MT. LEB.—New English home; small mortgage; deal with owner. LO 2567-J.

Mfg. Sites and Plants 74

FOR SALE—Silk or rayon weaving mill for 38 to 41-in. materials; ready to run; 284 Crompton & Knowles plain looms; 25% individually motored; 75% powered in 4 groups. Also other factories, foundries and plants. Apply Delaware County Chamber of Commerce, 511 Welsh street, Chester, Pa. Phone Chester 4131.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

Coal and Timber Lands 79

OPEN coal mine on paved road, city limits, Homestead 0267-J.

Wanted, Real Estate 80

I HAVE $5,000 CASH
To Invest in Real Estate
Must be a bargain; Pgh. property only. Mrs. M. A. C., write B 159, Sun-Tele.

HAVE buyer for Mt. Lebanon and Dormont homes up to $8,500.
ARTHUR WESSEL,
2932 West Liberty ave., Dormont.

SMALL 4-room house in Allentown, 18th Ward; must be cheap. EV 3216.

Mortgage Loans 81

PRIVATE FUNDS.
First and Second Mortgages.
We also buy Mtgs. Reasonable Rates.
Loans made on stocks and bonds.
FRANK J. SHERMER,
508 Grant St. Room 302. AT 1365.

EASTERN financial institution wants applications on Pgh. and suburban properties; no limit; owners call at 514 Arrott Bldg., 10 to 2.

WANT $2,500 on mortg., 6% on $6,000 modern E. E. brick home, paved st. Will allow $150 for expenses. MO 9008.

WANTED—Mtg. money, $2,000 or $3,000 loans on new homes. ST 4644.

HAVE money for good 1st class mortgages. Call CH 4065.

Machinery and Tools 91

AIR Comp., 285 CFM, direct driven by gas engine, pres. 150 lb.
Balancing Tool, No. 1 Rockford.
Blower, Sirocco, No. 1½, with motor.
Bolt Cutters, ¾", 1", 1½".
Brakes, 4', 6', 8' and 10'.
Brake, Box & Pan, 60"x14 ga. D. & K.
Broaching Mach., No. 3 LaPointe.
Centering Mach., P. & W., M. D.
Chucks, Magnetic, 6" Rd. 8x26".
Governor, Steam, 1¼" Gardner (new).
Grinder, Dumore, 1-6 hp., tool post.
Grinder, surface, No. 2 B&S; No. 1 LaSalle.
Disc Grinder, Drills, Hack Saws.
Hoists, Lathes, Milling Machines.
Presses, Punches, Shapers, Shears.
All on our Stock List—Get it.
MARR-GALBREATH MACHINERY CO.,
58 Water St., Pittsburgh, Pa.

WOODWORKING Machinery and Supplies.
Pumps, Engines and Compressors.
Motors, ¼ to 5 H. P., 1 and 3 phase.
Gen. Mach. Work—Auto Engine Repairing.
35 H. P. Diesel Engine.
12 H. P. Vertical Tubular Boiler.
Milling Machine No. 3½ and C. S.
1—Bradley Stencil Cutter, ¾" letters.
Electric Band Saw, 110 V., 2" and 10".
Bench Mortising Machine—9 H. C. and Bits.
Saw Table Planer, 24"x6"; bargain.
V Belts and Pulleys—all sizes.
FRANTER MFG. CO., 165 Water St.

SINGLE flue boiler; good condition; 1328 Middle st., Sharpsburg. ST 1107.

Miscellaneous 85 Miscellaneous 85 Miscellaneous 85

don't wait

ROSS SAYS...
"There is no sound reason for believing that plumbing prices will be lower for a long time to come. DON'T WAIT. Take advantage of present values."

Laundry Trays $8.45 With Stand
Fittings Extra

Bath Tub $18.75
Complete 4, 4½ and 5 ft.

Apron Lavatory 17x19 $7.95
Complete with Faucets and Trap.

30-Gal. Boiler Extra Heavy Riveted and Welded $8.45

Heater Cast Iron Jacket $3.75

ROSS MODERN SINK
Apron Style 42"x22"
Right or Left Hand Drainboard. Complete with faucets and wall trap.... $16.75

A Real Buy $11.75
Closet Complete As Shown

Oak Seats $1.49

RAIN SPOUT
Heavy Galvanized: 10-ft. lengths, 3-in. diameter. 59c
Also 5-in. Gutter Length, 59c.

Ruf-Hide Roofing
108 Square Feet to roll. Complete with nails and cement.
3 Grades

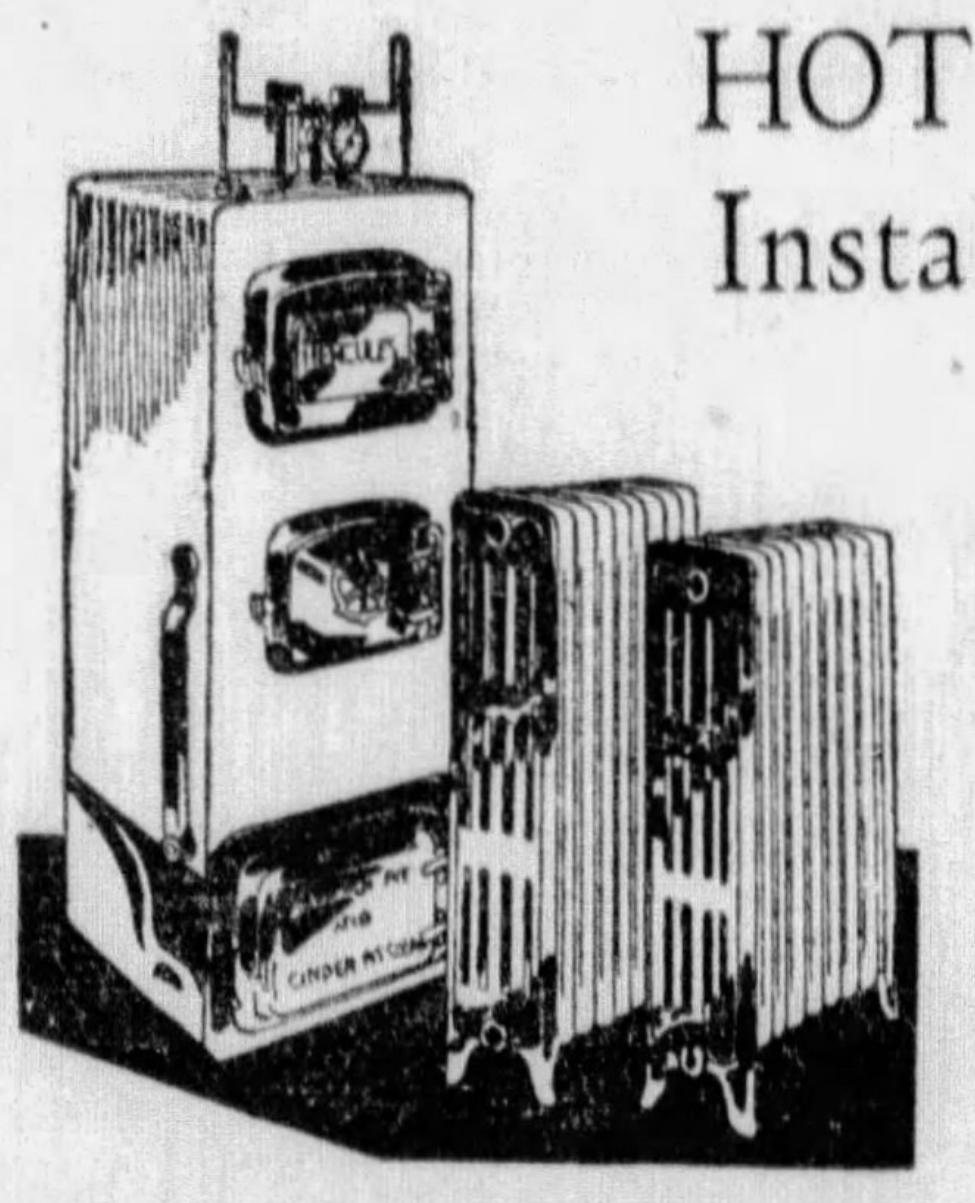
Light	98c per roll
Medium	$1.23 per roll
Heavy	$1.35 per roll

House Paints All Colors $1.09 Gal.

Roof Coating $1.60 5-Gal. Can

ROSS Plumbing Supplies
228 Blvd. of Allies, Pittsburgh.
6322 Frankstown Ave., E. Liberty.
455 Merchant Ave., Ambridge, Pa.
"Wholesale to Everybody" Pittsburgh's Leading Plumbing Supply House

Sears HERCULES
HOT WATER SYSTEM
Installed In Your Home



Amazing Offer!
$289 Installed Complete $27.50 down, $17 month Plus Small Carrying Charge
Hercules Red Jacketed Boiler, automatic damper control and pressure relief valve. 350 square feet of radiation and five radiators. Completely installed.

18 in. Cast Iron Furnace

$59.50 $5 DOWN $6 MONTH
Hercules furnace has durible cast iron parts perfectly fitted; draft control, automatic humidifier. Our engineers studied the design and told us it was right. They said there would be no smoke or gas leaking. Our furnaces are easy to regulate. The man who plans to spend some time in his easy chair this winter, had better send us the coupon appearing below.
SEARS WILL INSTALL
Estimates Cheerfully Given Without Cost

Fill in Coupon and Mail to Dept. 42, Plumbing and Heating, with no obligation on your part.

MAIL COUPON
Sears, Roebuck and Co.
328 N. Highland Ave.
Department 42.
Gentlemen:
I am interested in Sears' Hercules Hot Water Heating System ( ). Hercules Warm-Air Furnace ( ) Kindly send a representative with the understanding that I am not obliged to buy.
Name ....
Address ....
.... Phone ....

Sears
SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.
328 N. HIGHLAND AVE.
EAST LIBERTY
Phone Montrose 6500
Also on Sale at 130 Seventh St.

AMERICAN RADIATOR $272
HEATING PLANT Installed Complete
RED JACKETED BOILER—5 RADIATORS
300 Square Feet—Automatic Pressure Controls
TIME PAYMENTS IF DESIRED
MAIL COUPON FOR DETAILS
NAME ....
ADDRESS ....
HAZLETT HEATING COMPANY
2827 PHILADELPHIA AVE. LEhigh 2170-J

MODEL COTTAGE
ERECTED AT OUR PLANT. OPEN FOR INSPECTION.
Undergrade 2x4 to 2x10 $18 Per M
2-3-4-5-Rm. COTTAGES $125 up
Balsam Wool—$30. PER M
IDEAL FOR INSULATION
Will Build Complete or Furnish Lumber
LUMBER, WINDOWS AND DOORS AT LOWEST PRICES
HOFFMANN Lumber Co. THOMAS BLVD. NEAR BRADDOCK AVE. PE. 3200

Dollar Week
PAINTS—WALLPAPER
PAINTS, all colors, gal....
RED roof paints, gal.....
2-GAL. can roof coating..
ROOM lots wallpaper comp.
SPAR varnish, gal........
ENAMEL, ½ gal.........
$1
Mail and Phone Orders Filled.
Economy Paint & Wallpaper
335 WATER ST. COURT 1621

CHIME CLOCK—Cost about $1,000. Will sell for $100. See 1806 Law & Finance Bldg.

HERCULES heating system complete, $289. Sears, Roebuck & Co., Highland ave.

Rats—Bedbugs—Roaches exterminated. Contract and sales. Rose Rat Co., 321 Fulton Bldg. AT 8147.

HERCULES heating system complete, $289. Sears, Roebuck & Co., Highland ave.

COMPLETE green house with Bryant electric controlled oil or coal fired boiler, or will sell separate. 815 Amberson ave., or call Cedar 2129.

KEEP WARM with a Little Wonder. Only $17, complete with register. Two outlets, only $25. Gas fuel used. Flue or flueless styles. No sweat, fumes or sooting. Heats 8 rooms. Send ad and 6c for art catalog. Cameron Furnace Co., 212 Stanwix st., 2 fl., Pittsburgh, Pa. Open Saturday 9 p. m. Atlantic 3155. It really does the work.

ROLL roofing—1-2-3-ply, $1, $1.25, $1.50. H. Kalson, 3127 Liberty ave. AT 2318.

HERCULES heating system complete, $289. Sears, Roebuck & Co., Highland ave.

HERCULES heating system complete, $289. Sears, Roebuck & Co., Highland ave.

USED Bldg. materials—Manchester Fuel & Supply, 33rd st. & Allegheny Riv. AT 4628.

HERCULES heating system complete, $289. Sears, Roebuck & Co., Highland ave.

BELGIAN or Ligonier paving blocks reasonable. 2419 Carson st., South Side.

HERCULES heating system complete, $289. Sears, Roebuck & Co., Highland ave.

FOR SALE—500 wooden barrels and 500 steel barrels. Altman, Irwin 64.

HERCULES heating system complete, $289. Sears, Roebuck & Co., Highland ave.

FOR SALE—Acoustican, practially new, $15 complete. Hemlock 1784.

HERCULES heating system complete, $289. Sears, Roebuck & Co., Highland ave.

New, Shopworn and Slightly Used Restaurant, Hotel, Kitchen
EQUIPMENT
AT REAL SAVINGS

$165.00	Display Case, new	$30.00
275.00	Ice Cream Cabinet	59.00
	Small Hotel Platters, doz.	1.00
	Small Hotel Creamers, doz.	1.00
135.00	30-gal. Jacket Kettle, new	35.00
120.00	Steamer, new	15.00
250.00	Large Refrigerator	125.00
50.00	Gas Broiler, new	15.00
550.00	Dishwashing Machine, new	270.00
123.00	Coffee Urn, new	30.00
140	Reco Mixer	75.00
250.00	Chopping Machine	49.00
70.00	Linen Truck, new	18.50
2.25	Silver Plated Forks, new, doz.	.75
4.50	Butcher Knives, new, ea.	2.00
90.00	Electric 6-slice Toaster, new	45.00
40.00	Rotary Grater, new	12.50
60.00	6-slice Electric Toaster	29.00

Demmler & Schenck Co.
432-34 Penn. Ave. AT. 6640
ESTABLISHED 1838

PAINT HOUSE FLAT WALL / RED BARN AND ROOF / SIDING VARNISH $1.10 GAL.
ENAMEL VARNISH 4 HOUR DRY & PORCH & DECK / HIGH GRADE SPAR & VARNISH STAINS $1.75 GAL.
BEST GRADE PAINT, LEAD, OIL
FACTORY PAINT & VARNISH DISTRIBUTORS
124-6th ST. PITTSBURGH; Opp. ALVIN THEATRE

HERCULES heating system complete, $289. Sears, Roebuck & Co., Highland ave.

BEAUTY EQUIPMENT BARGAINS
Permanent Wave Machines, Spiral, Croq., Combn. Trays, Chairs, Supplies, etc. We are factory distrs. Save money. Terms. Free instruction.
M'GEEHAN BEAUTY SUPPLY CO., 305 7th Ave. at Smithfield st. Court 786.

HERCULES heating system complete, $289. Sears, Roebuck & Co., Highland ave.

HERCULES heating system complete, $289. Sears, Roebuck & Co., Highland ave.

LUMBER and millwork. Buy now before prices advance. Higgins Lumber Co. Ph. Pgh. MA 1700; Carnegie 117; PE 6200.

HERCULES heating system complete, $289. Sears, Roebuck & Co., Highland ave.

HERCULES heating system complete, $289. Sears, Roebuck & Co., Highland ave.

WRECKING bldg., Bm. blvd., lum., brk., slate, at 3127 Liberty ave. AT 2318.

HERCULES heating system complete, $289. Sears, Roebuck & Co., Highland ave.

HERCULES heating system complete, $289. Sears, Roebuck & Co., Highland ave.

MODERN restaurant fixtures for sale, worth $15,000; bought reas. FA 5845.

Miscellaneous 85

NO CASH NEEDED

PAYMENTS START IN DECEMBER
TWO YEARS TO PAY

FAMOUS COLUMBIA RED JACKET BOILER

Your Choice of Hot Water, Steam or Vapor Heating system of the latest modern design with automatic damper regulator, installed complete in your home, including 5 McKeesport radiators, by our expert heating engineers. Satisfaction guaranteed.

$289

FREE

Automatic pressure valve and water control, with each Hot water heating system.
Our many years of experience in servicing and installing ONLY Heating Equipment is your guarantee of satisfaction, as hundreds of our satisfied customers will testify.
5-Year Guarantee Bond

—MAIL THIS COUPON—

Please furnish me with complete details on your Columbia Hot Water heating system.
Name.. S.T.
Address..
Town.. State..........

COMMONWEALTH ENGINEERING & HEATING CO.
502 Standard Life Building Pittsburgh, Pa.
345 Fourth Avenue. COurt 7271

HOUSTON-STARR CO.

WHOLESALE BUILDING MATERIALS
THIRD AVE. & GRANT ST.

Slate Surface Roofing	1.70 roll	Plaster Board	2½c ft.
Asphalt Roof Coating in bbl.	.25 gal.	Asphalt Shingles	4.00 sq.
Coal Tar Roof Coating in bbl.	.22 gal.	9x9 Red Floor Tile	.08 each
U. S. Gov. Standard Varnish	.95 gal.	Garbage Cans	2.50 each
Texture Finish for Walls	.08 lb.	Red Roof Paint	1.00 gal.
Guaranteed House Paint	1.45 gal.	Grate Tile	1.25 each
Cement Block		Face Brick	

Court 5527 Churchill 8475

Miscellaneous 85

Buy During This CLEARANCE SALE and Save

With prices advancing on all replacements—it will pay you to buy that needed glider, chair and Sun Parlor Suites at these huge savings. Buy for next season as well as your present needs.

(2)—$12.50 6-ft. long Couch Hammocks	$ 2.50
(2)—$16.50 6-ft. 6 cushion coil spring Porch Gliders	8.25
(3)—$24.50 6 cushion, 6-ft. waterproof Gliders	14.95
(2)—$5 Fibre Porch Rocker or Chair	2.95
(4)—$2.50 Adirondak Chairs	1.50
(5)—Yacht Chairs	.95
(1)—6-ft. Tubular Stand for Couch Hammock	4.50
(4)—Steamer Chairs with Canopy	1.50
(4)—Steamer Chairs with footrest	.95
(4)—Maple Porch Rockers	1.50
(2)—$5 Hickory Rockers, rattan seat	2.00
(3)—Bar Harbor Chairs	2.95
(6)—Metal folding, double shelf, Serving Stands	.95
(10)—Metal Stands, green and orange, 13x19 top, 19 in. high	.85
(1)—$34.50 Sun Porch rattan Settee	17.25
(1)—$39.50 Sun Porch rattan Settee	19.75
6-ft. Rubberized Glider Covers	1.75

Boggs & Buhl
Outdoor Furniture, Basement
Hours: 9 A. M. to 5:30 *FREE Parking*

Unredeemed GUNS ↓↓ $4.50 Up
Gallinger's 929 LIBERTY AVE.

Hot Water Heat AS LOW AS $259
For Details Call
Bruce Heating Co.
904 Investment Bldg. AT 9467
Evenings Lehigh 0387

HERCULES heating system complete, $289. Sears, Roebuck & Co., Highland ave.

HERCULES heating system complete, $289. Sears, Roebuck & Co., Highland ave.

PLASTER Brd.—32x48, 2½c ft.; roof coating, 45c yd. H. Kaison, 3127 Liberty ave.

HERCULES heating system complete, $289. Sears, Roebuck & Co., Highland ave.

HERCULES heating system complete, $289. Sears, Roebuck & Co., Highland ave.

TILE—Odd lot still available as low as 10 per sq. ft., all var. MA 7315.

HERCULES heating system complete, $289. Sears, Roebuck & Co., Highland ave.

HERCULES heating system complete, $289. Sears, Roebuck & Co., Highland ave.

Musical Instruments 87

Enjoy the fascinating recreation of playing a GULBRANSEN Registering Piano. The GREATEST Indoor Entertainment. Experience the delight of interpreting on the GULBRANSEN the Symphonies Rhapsodies, Sonatas, Operas and select drawing room music of the great masters.
Gulbransen Registering Pianos $350 up; a few slightly used ones from $200 up. Your old piano taken in trade.
HOFFMANN'S, 537 Wood St.

FINANCIAL DIFFICULTIES
Forces disposal of small Grand Piano; one of the most famous makes in America; can arrange monthly payments if necessary; first fair offer takes it. Write S 219, Sun-Telegraph.

BABY GRAND PIANO
Of extra fine quality; owner going abroad indefinitely. Will store same in refined home or sell at a low figure. Write C 220, Sun-Telegraph.

KNABE GRAND
Piano, fine tone, at big saving; will accept $2 weekly from reliable people. See Mr. Dunnigan, 719 Liberty ave.

Chickering Baby Grand, good cond., reas. 225 Amber st., E. E.

MUSICAL instruments free with course of lessons Wurlitzer's, 719 Liberty ave.

$125 STYLE Victrola and 10 records to close out, $10. Hoffmann's, 537 Wood st.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN.

Household Goods 86

PUBLIC AUCTION SALE
Of household goods, consisting of living rm., dining rm., bedrm. suites, pianos, etc., to be sold for unpaid storage charges, etc.
WEDNESDAY, OCT. 11, 1933, 10:30 A. M.
Blanck's Tran. & Stor. Co.,
6344 Penn ave., Pittsburgh. Sale positive.
Oliver M. Wright, Auctioneer.

HERCULES heating system complete, $289. Sears, Roebuck & Co., Highland ave.

—MOVING, STORAGE—
SHANAHAN
3460 Fifth Ave. Mayflower 7800 | 7535 Penn Av. Penhurst 7201

HERCULES heating system complete, $289. Sears, Roebuck & Co., Highland ave.

WASHER REPAIRS
Parts for all makes; also vacuum sweepers, ironers, radios. McCausland's, Jenkins Arcade, 5th & Liberty. AT 6960.

HERCULES heating system complete, $289. Sears, Roebuck & Co., Highland ave.

Rugs 2 practically new Orientals, sac. both for less than $75. 907 Fr'klin av., Wilk. CH 7973

HERCULES heating system complete, $289. Sears, Roebuck & Co., Highland ave.

ROLLS FOR ANY WASHER PARTS SERVICE
Coffield Service Co., 100 Market. CO 2197.

HERCULES heating system complete, $289. Sears, Roebuck & Co., Highland ave.

LIVING rm. suite, few mo. old; easy chair, rugs, 6-pc. dinette suite, bedrm. furn. MO 9249.

HERCULES heating system complete, $289. Sears, Roebuck & Co., Highland ave.

MAYTAG, $39, sq. tub; A-1; $1 week. Donalies, 123 Brownsville rd. HE 8243.

HERCULES heating system complete, $289. Sears, Roebuck & Co., Highland ave.

8 PC. early English dining rm. suite, any reas. offer. 954 Kirgbride st., N. S. FA 5923.

HERCULES heating system complete, $289. Sears, Roebuck & Co., Highland ave.

MAYTAG WASHERS as low as $25. N. S. Maytag Store, 110 Federal st.

HERCULES heating system complete, $289. Sears, Roebuck & Co., Highland ave.

FURNITURE wanted; will pay cash and move immediately. Call Atlantic 5564.

HERCULES heating system complete, $289. Sears, Roebuck & Co., Highland ave.

Washer repairs, wringer rolls, 75c up. Carter's, 22 Graeme St. AT 0913

HERCULES heating system complete, $289. Sears, Roebuck & Co., Highland ave.

FURNITURE (used), large selection; reas. Belmar Storage, 741 Penn ave., Wilk.

HERCULES heating system complete, $289. Sears, Roebuck & Co., Highland ave.

WILL accept salable furniture for moving charge. Belmar Storage. CH 3164.

HERCULES heating system complete, $289. Sears, Roebuck & Co., Highland ave.

IMPORTED RUGS—10x14, 9x12, 4x6. 527 W. Jefferson st., N. S. FA 6928.

Eureka, $9.75 Sweeper, like new. Carter's, 22 Graeme.

HERCULES heating system complete, $289. Sears, Roebuck & Co., Highland ave.

Hoover, $19.50—Sweeper, like new. Carter's, 22 Graeme

HERCULES heating system complete, $289. Sears, Roebuck & Co., Highland ave.

HEYWOOD Wakefield perambulator, $25; Like new. Cost $95. PE 5179.

HERCULES heating system complete, $289. Sears, Roebuck & Co., Highland ave.

Belts, 10c Sweepers Repaired, Carters, 22 Graeme st. AT 0913.

HERCULES heating system complete, $289. Sears, Roebuck & Co., Highland ave.

DINING room furniture for sale. 6327 Crombie st., Sq. Hill.

Singer—Electric sew. machine...$24.50 Carter's, 22 Graeme. AT 0913.

HERCULES heating system complete, $289. Sears, Roebuck & Co., Highland ave.

Apex Cabinet, new mangle, $65, worth $109.50. 22 Graeme. AT 0913.

HERCULES heating system complete, $289. Sears, Roebuck & Co., Highland ave.

GOLDEN oak dining table, chairs and buffet. Linden 0247.

HERCULES heating system complete, $289. Sears, Roebuck & Co., Highland ave.

RUGS, imported, sac., 9x12, 8x11, 2½x12, 4x6. 5712 Baum blvd. MO 6662.

HERCULES heating system complete, $289. Sears, Roebuck & Co., Highland ave.

Electric Refrigerators 86-A

LEONARD new flr sample, 25% off cash. Donalies, 123 Brownsville rd. HE 8243.

Swaps

OAKLAND Sedan for Baby Grand Piano, diamond or what have you? HA 5196.

WILL accept salable furniture for moving charge. Belmar Storage. CH 3164.

REGULATION pool table, complete, swap for good light auto. MO 0605.

Office & Store Equipment 89

TYPEWRITERS,
All makes—New—Used—Rebuilt.
Also adding machines—Duplicators.
Rented, repaired, sold on E Z terms.
General Office Machines Corp.,
715 Liberty Ave. Atlantic 2277.

FILES, new, $15; last call. Desks, tables, chairs, bookcases, roll-top desks, st. shelving. 938 Penn ave. 3d flr. Grant 2222.

OFFICE furniture bargains, R. F. Gove, 2d floor, Law & Finance Bldg. AT 5275.

OFFICE FURNITURE—New & used. Wachters, 917 Western ave., N. S. FA 4192.

OFFICE DESKS—Chairs, filing cabinets, safes, etc. 701 Clark Bldg. Atlantic 4654.

Wearing Apparel 90

LADIES' FOOTWEAR—Advance showing of new sample hand-made shoes, $10-$22.50 value, only $4.50; all sizes. SAMPLE SHOE SALON, 512 State Theater Bldg. AT 3063.

GIRL'S new riding habit, $30; coat, breeches, size 14; boots size 5. MA 4486.

COATS, Dresses and other clothing, 14-yr. girl; very reasonable. Walnut 2000.

Wanted to Buy 93

HIGHEST price paid for scrap iron, paper, rags, old autos, etc. M. C. Zimmerman, 1031 Spring Garden ave., N. S. CE 5322.

WANTED—Good second-hand electric heater. Call Court 5500.

Horses, Cows, Etc. 101

PIT MULE, good and sound, 50-in. high. T. M. Turner, Saltsburg rd., Penn Twp.

15 FARM HORSES—$35 up. 1201 Vickroy st. Atlantic 8645.

Pianos For Sale

Sound Advice! Buy Your PIANO Now

Pianos, like other commodities, are sure to advance in price soon. You can make no better investment for a lifetime of pleasure than to buy a piano at this time. Investigate Boggs & Buhl's splendid stock of new and used pianos. Learn about our easy terms. Visit our Piano Galleries, Fourth Floor, or Phone Fairfax 2600.

2 SLIGHTLY USED BABY GRANDS
$185 & $195
WEGMAN GRANDS
$315
BOGGS & BUHL

Automobiles For Sale 94

1928 Auburn 5-pass. Sedan, $195. Keystone Buick Co., Baum Blvd. and Liberty Ave.

AUSTIN Cpe., perfect condition, $100 cash. 1161 Swissvale Ave., W'lk. CH 9250.

STOP BUICK 1931 SEDAN
Model 8-67. This car is perfect in every respect. Equipped with brand new tires and exceptionally low mileage. $100.00 below market price. See this car today for only.. $535
Olds-Pontiac Retail Store
USED CAR LOT
109 Penn Ave., Wilkinsburg
PEnhurst 3575
One Block West of Columbia Hospital on Penn Ave.
Closed Sunday. Open Evenings.

STOP BUICK 1931 SEDAN
Model 57, 5-pass., 4-door; beautiful dark blue duco; 115-inch wheel base, synchromesh transmission. This car was well cared for by the original owner, a lady, who turned it in to us.......... $485
BUICK-PONTIAC,
744 Rebecca Ave., Wilkinsburg
FREMONT 1400.

STOP BUICK 1931 SEDAN
This master buick was a personal car of a well-known businessman. It came to us with only 21,230 miles on it. Shining black duco finish, spotless upholstering and good tires. Its mechanical perfection is fully guaranteed because it's been carefully inspected in our shop. Sale Price.......... $575
NORTH SIDE BUICK CO.,
100 W. Stockton Ave., N. S.
Pittsburgh, Pa. FAirfax 7800.

STOP BUICK 1929 SEDAN
A real bargain: 4-door, 5-passenger, model 29-27. Original blue duco. Finish is without a blemish. Perfect mohair upholstery; quiet motor, very good tires.......... $295
BUICK-PONTIAC,
744 Rebecca Ave., Wilkinsburg
FREMONT 1400.

STOP BUICK 1929 SEDAN
Model 51. Newly painted. Mechanically excellent. Five good tires. Don't miss this car today for only.......... $245
Olds-Pontiac Retail Store
USED CAR LOT
109 Penn Ave., Wilkinsburg
PEnhurst 3575
One Block West of Columbia Hospital on Penn Ave.
Closed Sunday. Open Evenings.

I HAVE a Buick coach, 1925 model, and $120 cash to trade for 1929 or 1930 model, Buick, Auburn, Dodge or Marmon, sedan or coupe with rumble-seat; I will be in Pittsburgh on 13th of Oct. to deal with whoever may wait to trade or sell; write now. A. Cunha, P. O. Box 891, Clarksburgh, W. Va.

Buick 1931 coupe; this car has Philco radio, air horns, h. w. heater; color dark blue; tires like new; this car is the best buy in Dormont. Call Lehigh 4324 or Lehigh 9191.

Buick 1926 Master 6 sedan; in wonderful condition; $75. Knoxville Motor Sales, 426 Brownsville rd. Everglade 3292.

BUICK 1930, model 47, 4-door Sedan, 6 wire wheels; looks and runs like new. $175 down. Dormont Buick Lot, 2530 W. Liberty. Locust 0311.

Buicks 1932 8 coupe, like new, $595; 1929 de luxe phaeton, $250; 1929 brougham, $275; terms and trade. Humes Bros., Aspinwall. Sterling 2880.

BUICK—1929 Model 47 Sedan, new car condition, with a 30-day guarantee; $295. Smith Chevrolet Co. Lot, 3040 W. Liberty Ave. LE 8200.

BUICK 1929 Master 6 Sedan, $124 down. Booth Chevrolet, 28th & Walnut Sts., McKeesport. Phone McKeesport 27358. Closed Sunday.

CHEVROLET BUICK '28 Rdstr. Kamin Lot, 4750 Baum Blvd. SC 6214 $222

1931 Buick Sport Roadster, $275. Keystone Buick Co., Baum Blvd. and Liberty Ave.

BUICK USED CARS.
Keystone Buick Co., Baum and Liberty.

1930 Buick Sport Coupe, $375. Keystone Buick Co., Baum Blvd. and Liberty Ave.

1930 Buick C. C. Coupe, $435. Keystone Buick Co., Baum Blvd. and Liberty Ave.

1931 Buick 5-pass. Coupe, $695. Keystone Buick Co., Baum Blvd. and Liberty Ave.

BUICK 1927 4-dr. Sedan., $25 down; bal. easy. J. N. Gregg, Irwin, Pa. Phone 2119.

1929 Buick 5-pass. Phaeton, $265. Keystone Buick Co., Baum Blvd. and Liberty Ave.

STOP CADILLAC SEDAN
This car has been chauffeur driven. It is in very fine condition throughout and offers fine transportation at only...... $165
Olds-Pontiac Retail Store
Cor. Baum Blvd. and Craig St.
SChenley 8502-3. Open Evenings.

Notice! TODAY'S BEST BUY
CADILLAC V-12
1931 Custom De Luxe Coupe, direct from the original owner and has been driven very little. Equipment includes special custom Fleetwood body, rumble seat, 6 wire wheels, fender wells, etc. We believe will give new car satisfaction; cost new $5,100. Act today! Priced for quick sale.......... $1695
McKinley Gregg Auto Co.
USED CAR DEPT.
5838 BAUM BLVD. MO. 1203

CADILLAC LA SALLE USED CARS
Royston Cadillac La Salle, 5607 Baum blvd.

CHEVROLETS
(2) 1932 Chevrolet Business Coupes, (2) Chevrolet 1932 Sp. Coupes, (1) Chevrolet Master Coach, (1) Chevrolet Master Sedan, (1) Chevrolet 1932 Spc. Sedan. These cars are all like new; terms and trade.
28th & Walnut Sts., McKeesport. Phone McKeesport 27358. (Closed Sunday.)

Chevrolet, 1932
Standard Coupe, in perfect condition throughout; only $379.
HODSON CHEV., INC.
East Liberty Chevrolet Dealer.
Lot 5836 Baum Blvd.
Closed Sunday.

CHEV. '26 cpe., $85; pickup body; $8.80 monthly. 2124 Brighton Rd.

Automobiles For Sale 94

C. A. Rehtmeyer
(INCORPORATED)
Reconditioned Automobiles

We have the greatest collection of Used Cars in Pittsburgh. COME IN. Pick the car that appeals to you. We will arrange the down payment and terms to meet your entire satisfaction.

You NEED NO CASH

When we accept your old car in trade on one of these bargains.

'29 CHEVE SEDAN $100
$40 Down, Bal. $3.75 Week

'29 BUICK VIC. COUPE $195
$80 Down, Bal. $4 Week

'29 WILLYS-KNIGHT CPE. $175
$75 Down, Bal. $3.75 Week

'29 ESSEX CHALL. CPE. $99
$40 Down, Bal. $3.75 Week

'29 HUDSON COUPE $175
$75 Down, Bal. $3.75 Week

'29 PACKARD 7-PASS. SEDAN $395
$160 Down, Bal. $6.50 Week

'29 OAKLAND SEDAN $215
$85 Down, Bal. $3.75 Week

'29 HUPM'BILE COSTOM CPE. $245
$95 Down, Bal. $4.25 Week

'29 STU'BAKER DICTATOR 8 $275
$110 Down, Bal. $4.50 Week

'30 FRANKLIN SEDAN $465
$185 Down, Bal. $7.50 Week

'30 HUDSON SEDAN $300
$120 Down, Bal. $5 Week

'31 ESSEX SEDAN $295
$120 Down, Bal. $5 Week

'30 CHRYSLER 70 COUPE $325
$130 Down, Bal. $5 Week

'31 BUICK SPT. COUPE $495
$195 Down, Bal. $8 Week

'32 HUDSON SPT. COUPE $595
$195 Down, Bal. $10.50 Week

We also have 23 Automobiles, all makes and body styles, for quick sale.

ONLY $49 EACH

While they last, but you better hurry. DEALERS, this is an opportunity. We need the room.

C. A. Rehtmeyer
(INCORPORATED)
NEAR MOTOR SQUARE GARDEN
5860 BAUM BLVD.
MOntrose 2248

Notice! TODAY'S BEST BUY
CHEVROLET 1933
De Luxe 4-Door Sedan—Driven few miles. Owner forced to leave city; latest maroon finish, fenders to match; 6 wire wheels; fender wells; trunk, etc. Cannot be told from new. Will sacrifice for quick sale. TREMENDOUS DISCOUNT.
McKinley Gregg Auto Co.
USED CAR DEPT.
5838 BAUM BLVD. MO. 1203

CHEVROLET 1932—6 w. w. De Luxe Sedan, 5-pass. Coupe, Sp. Coupe and Coach. These cars are in perfect condition and worth while looking at. Can be seen Monday as we are closed Sunday under the NRA.
COCHRAN'S LOT
Center & Negley. Hiland 5101.

CHEVROLET 1932 Coach; in new car condition throughout; driven by one man; tires all like new; very low mileage; only $385
Murdoch Chev. Co., 3440 Forbes st. MA 1296
Closed Sunday, Open Evenings, 10 P. M.

CHEVROLET—1933, 6 w. w., de luxe coach; sold for $667 new; only $549; new car guarantee; real saving; driven less than 2,100 miles. Jones Motor, 317 Carson st. HE 8100. 337 Brownsville rd. EV 0535.

CHEVROLET, 1931 Coach, good tires; mechanically right; maroon paint job.. $295
R. E. Loughney, Inc., 5556 Center ave. Montrose 4725.

CHEVROLET 1932 Coach in perfect condition in every respect. See this value, $395. Donaldson Motor Co., 1103 Western Ave., N. S. CE 3601.

CHEVROLET 1932 Coach, good tires, paint and upholstery; as near perfect as a used car can be; 30-day unconditional written guarantee; $395. Smith Chevrolet Co. Lot, 3040 W. Liberty Ave. LE 8200.

CHEVROLET 1932 Cabriolet, in perfect condition. See and ride this value. $395. Donaldson Motor Co., 1103 Western Ave., N. S. CE 3601.

CHEVROLET Cheve '31 ½-T. Pan Kamin Lot, 4750 Baum Blvd. SC 6214 $330

CHEVROLET 1931 Coupe, bargain. Pinkerton Mot., 1940 Brighton rd. FA 1196.

CHEVROLET coupe and sedan, delivery 1931, $225. See Herman, 6024 Broad st.

Automobiles For Sale 94

FAUNCE —MOTOR— SPECIALS

1930 Ford Tudor	$ 165
1929 Ford Sport Coupe	95
1931 Pierce Arrow	1050
1931 Stude. Pres. 8 Sedan	525
1931 Pierce Arrow 7 Pas.	1095
1930 Stude. Dict. 8 Sed.	295
1932 Stude. 6 Spt. Cpe.	495
1933 Chrysler Royal DeL.	845
1931 Stude. Dict. 8 Sedan	495
1928 Stude 6 Spe	95
1928 Stude. 6 7-Pass. Sed.	95
1927 Nash Victoria	75
1926 Big 6 Coach	75
1928 Pierce 7-Pass.	295
1928 Pierce Brougham	225

CLOSED SUNDAYS
PIERCE AND STUDEBAKER DISTRIBUTORS
4724 BAUM BLVD.
Schenley 8003.

CHEVROLET CHEVE '32 Coach Kamin Lot, 4750 Baum Blvd. SC 6214 $375

CHEVROLET 1929 Cabriolet; real bargain.......... $99 Bauman's, 428 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg. FR 1100.

CHEVROLET '27 roadster, $10 down; bal. easy. J. N. Gregg, Irwin, Pa. Phone 2119.

CHEVROLET 1933 Coach, like new, $495. White, 519 Water st. CO 6200.

CHEVROLET 1932 Coupe, spc. buy. Pinkerton Mot., 1940 Brighton rd. FA 1196.

CHEV. late 1929 coach, repainted; a bargain, $125. 1615 Forbes st. CO 9572.

CHEVROLET USED CARS
HODSON CHEV. CO., BEATTY AT BAUM.

CHEV. '28 ch. and cpe, A-1. Nothing down, $8.35 monthly. 2124 Brighton Rd.

CHEV '31 Sedan, $290. J. K. Sharp, 325 Penn ave., Wilk. PE 5124.

CHEVROLET 1932 Coach, rare buy. Pinkerton Mot., 1940 Brighton rd. FA 1195.

CHEVROLET 1930 Cpe., bargain $125 cash. 1101 Swissvale Ave., Wilk. CH 9250.

CHEV. 1932 Landau Phaeton, spc. Pinkerton Mot., 1940 Brighton rd. FA 1196.

CHEVROLET 1933 Coach, radio, finest condition; must sell. Lehigh 5216-R.

'32 CHRYSLER
Imperial sport coupe; low mileage; cost new $2,500; sacrifice $1,200.
SAMSON MOTOR CO.,
4647 Baum Blvd. MA 2304.

Chrysler 1933 Royal 8 sedan; brand new; will sacrifice. Knoxville Motor Sales, 426 Brownsville rd. Everglade 3292.

CHRYSLER 1931 light 8, 4-door Sedan; like new. R. E. Loughney, Inc., 5556 Center ave. Montrose 4725. $485

Chrysler 75 4-dr. sedan; excellent condition; $195. Knoxville Motor Sales, 426 Brownsville rd. Everglade 3292.

CHRYSLER 65 Coach, new tires, perfect shape, $150. Can be financed. Call Lehigh 7200.

Chrysler DeLuxe 8 sedan; like new; $695; trade; terms. Knoxville Motor Sales, 426 Brownsville rd. Everglade 3292.

1931 Chrysler 5-pass. Sedan, $495. Keystone Buick Co., Baum Blvd. and Liberty Ave.

BARGAIN—'31 Chrysler 8, like new, ideal car for salesman. R. D. 1, Allison Park.

CHRYSLER 1928 Coupe, $25 down; bal. easy. J. N. Gregg, Irwin, Pa. Phone 2119.

'29 CHRYSLER 75 Sdn., $250. J. K. Sharp, 325 Penn ave., Wilk. PE 5124.

1932 Chrysler Imp. Phae'n, $1,195. Keystone Buick Co., Baum Blvd. and Liberty Ave.

CHRYSLER USED CARS
SAMSON MOTOR CO., 4647 BAUM BLVD.

1932 CHRYSLER Coupe, A-1 cond., new tires. Sell or trade. FA 4503.

DE SOTO 1932 rumble-seat Coupe; 4,000 miles; new-car guarantee. R. E. Loughney, Inc., 5556 Center ave. Montrose 4725. $585

1932 De Soto Sport Coupe, $545. Keystone Buick Co., Baum Blvd. and Liberty Ave.

STOP DODGE 1930 SPORT COUPE
Newly painted and motor completely overhauled. Has five good tires. Priced for immediate sale for only.......... $295
Olds-Pontiac Retail Store
USED CAR LOT
109 Penn Ave., Wilkinsburg
PEnhurst 3575
One Block West of Columbia Hospital on Penn Ave.
Closed Sunday. Open Evenings.

DODGE, 1932
Sedan, condition like new; a bargain for only $425.
HODSON CHEV., INC.
East Liberty Chevrolet Dealer.
Lot 5836 Baum Blvd.
Closed Sunday.

DODGE 1929 Sedan; 4 brand new tires; appearance very good; in splendid mechanical condition; a real bargain; only.......... $145
Murdoch Chev. Co., 3440 Forbes st. MA 1296
Closed Sunday, Open Evenings, 10 P. M.

DODGE 1927 Sedan, $25 down; bal. easy. J. N. Gregg, Irwin, Pa. Phone 2119.

DODGE 1927 Coupe, $25 down; bal. easy. J. N. Gregg, Irwin, Pa. Phone 2119.

ESSEX Sedan and Sp. Coupe in perfect condition at very low prices. Make us an offer.
COCHRAN'S LOT
Center & Negley. Hiland 5101.

ESSEX 1931 Coach, new tires, perfect condition; special.......... $239 Bauman's, 428 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg. FR 1100.

ESSEX—1931 Sedan, beautiful dark green finish, perfect mechanically, wonderful rubber and clean throughout, $265. Smith Chevrolet Co. Lot., 3040 W. Liberty Ave. LE 8200.

ESSEX 1930 4-door Sedan, bargain.......... $199 Bauman's, 428 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg. FR 1100.

STOP FORD 1930 SPORT CABRIOLET
Has five good tires—very quiet motor. This car is mechanically A-1. Priced for quick sale for only.......... $185
Olds-Pontiac Retail Store
USED CAR LOT
109 Penn Ave., Wilkinsburg
PEnhurst 3575
One Block West of Columbia Hospital on Penn Ave.
Closed Sunday. Open Evenings.

Notice! TODAY'S BEST BUY
FORD 1932 V-8
Convertible Cabriolet direct from the original owner; 6 wire wheels; fender wells; heater; many extras; trunk rack, etc.; like new throughout; let us demonstrate. Full new Ford equipment.......... $425
McKinley Gregg Auto Co.
USED CAR DEPT.
5838 BAUM BLVD. MO. 1203

STOP FORD 1933 Sport Coupe
If you are interested in saving $175 on a new Ford, see this car today. Car driven only 2,753 miles. Act at once. Sale price.......... $495
NORTH SIDE BUICK CO.
100 W. Stockton Ave., N. S.
Pittsburgh, Pa. Fairfax 7800.

FORD, 1930 Cabriolet Coupe, excellent condition.......... $225 R. E. Loughney, Inc., 5556 Center ave. Montrose 4725.

FORD 1929 Fordor Sedan; mechanically very good; for real transportation you will find this car hard to duplicate; only.......... $100
Murdoch Chev. Co., 3440 Forbes st. MA 1296
Closed Sunday, Open Evenings, 10 P. M.

'32 FORD
V 8 Victoria; like new. See this value. Trade for '30 Ford.
SAMSON MOTOR CO.,
4647 Baum Blvd. MA 2304.

Automobiles For Sale 94

FOR QUALITY and a Low Price in a Used Car, come to "Horseshoe Bend."
60 CARS TO SELECT FROM
ALL CARS RECONDITIONED
BRANT'S GARAGE
Horseshoe Bend, West View
WELLINGTON 1777

Monday's Specials

Late 1932 Plymouth Coupe, rumble seat	$350
1929 Ford Coupe, rumble seat	250
1931 Ford Coach	250
1930 Nash Sedan	265
1931 Chevrolet Sedan	325
1929 Hudson sedan	225
1930 Chrysler Sedan	295

Trade and Terms.
DORMONT MOTORS
Chrysler and Plymouth Dealer.
2875 W. Lib. Ave., Dormont. LE 9191

FORD 1930 Tudor. Here is the car you want at the price you can afford to pay, $175. Donaldson Motor Co., 1103 Western Ave., N. S. Cedar 3601.

FORD 1930 Sp. Cabriolet Coupe; excellent condition. R. E. Loughney, Inc., 5556 Center ave. Montrose 4725. $225

FORD—V8 Tudor Sed., DeLuxe; new; used one month, $525; trade and terms. Dormont Motors, 2875 W. Liberty ave., Dormont. Lehigh 9191.

FORD—1931 Coupe, guaranteed and a car you will be proud to own at only $245. Smith Chevrolet Co. Lot, 3040 W. Liberty Ave. LE 8200.

Fords 1932 V-8 sedan, 2-dr.; 1931 coupe, 1930 2-dr. sedan; real buys; trade and terms. Humes Bros., Aspinwall. Sterling 2880.

CHEVROLET FORD '30 Roadster. Kamin Lot, 4750 Baum Blvd. SC 6214 $140

FORD 1929 Coupe, good running condition, $85. McKinley-Gregg Auto Co., 5838 Baum blvd. at Euclid. MO 1203. Open evenings. Closed Sundays.

FORD 8 coupe, appearance, tires and motor very good; $350; terms. Automobile Finance Co., 5526 Penn ave.

FORD 1931 DeLuxe Roadster, 1931, $225. White, 519 Water st. Court 6200.

FORD 1930 Coach, spc. bargain. Pinkerton Mot., 1940 Brighton rd. FA 1195.

FORD Deluxe Coach, 1931, good condition, $265. White, 519 Water st. CO 6200.

FORD 1929 Coupe, $50 down. J. N. Gregg, Irwin, Pa. Phone 2119.

FORD Sport Roadster, 1929, bargain, $95. White, 519 Water st. Court 6200.

FORD 1929 Sedan, $50 down, bal. easy. J. N. Gregg, Irwin, Pa. Phone 2119.

FORD V-8 Coupe, 1932, like new, $395. White, 519 Water st. Court 6200.

FORD 1930 Sport Coupe, special, $195. White, 519 Water st. Court 6200.

FORD late 1929 sp. cpe., repainted, pvt. owner, $90. 1615 Forbes st. CO 9572.

FORD '29 Ch. & rdst., A-1. Nothing down. $9.45 monthly. 2124 Brighton Rd.

STOP FRANKLIN 1930 SEDAN
This beautiful car was driven only a few thousand miles. Dashing lines, distinctive duco color. Fully equipped. It's an amazing bargain at this price. Sale Price.......... $485
NORTH SIDE BUICK CO.,
100 W. Stockton Ave., N. S.
Pittsburgh, Pa. FAirfax 7800.

1931 Franklin 7-pas. Sedan, $745. Keystone Buick Co., Baum Blvd. and Liberty Ave.

FRANKLIN '30 4-dr. sdn., $200 down; bal. easy. J. N. Gregg, Irwin, Pa. Phone 2119.

STOP GRAHAM 1929 SEDAN PAIGE
Finished beautiful blue. Five good tires. Four speed transmissions. A very dependable family car. See this car today for only. $195
Olds-Pontiac Retail Store
USED CAR LOT
109 Penn Ave., Wilkinsburg
PEnhurst 3575
One Block West of Columbia Hospital on Penn Ave.
Closed Sunday. Open Evenings.

GRAHAM 1929 Sedan, a real family car with a 30-day guarantee, $145. Smith Chevrolet Lot, 3040 W. Liberty ave. LE 8200.

Graham SPT. ROADSTER, 1930; sell for unpaid balances. Lehigh 7200.

STOP HUDSON 1930 SEDAN
Reduced $100 below market for one day only. Conditioned, fully equipped, backed by our guarantee. This good-looking car, regular $375 value, is offered as a special today, only.......... $275
NORTH SIDE BUICK CO.,
100 W. Stockton Ave., N. S.
Pittsburgh, Pa. FAirfax 7800.

HUDSON 1929 town sedan, 6 wheels, trunk rack; come in and see this one, $165. McKinley-Gregg Auto Co., 5838 Baum blvd. at Euclid. MO 1203. Open evenings. Closed Sundays.

HUDSON ESSEX USED CARS.
C. A. REHTMEYER, INC.,
5860 Baum blvd. Montrose 2248.

1929 Hudson Sport Coupe, $195. Keystone Buick Co., Baum Blvd. and Liberty Ave.

1929 Hudson Sport Sedan, $195. Keystone Buick Co., Baum Blvd. and Liberty Ave.

HUPMOBILE 6 sedan, 1932; very good tires and battery; motor excellent; little mileage. Automobile Finance Co., 5526 Penn ave. Montrose 7600.

HUPMOBILE 7-pass. sedan, 1932, and 1930 Hupmobile 8 5-pass. sedan; good condition; low prices. Automobile Finance Co., 5526 Penn ave.

Hupp 1927 4-dr. sedan; all new tires; looks new; $125. Knoxville Motor Sales, 426 Brownsville rd. Everglade 3292.

HUPMOBILE 8 Sed., '30, $395. C. A. Rehtmeyer, Inc., 5860 Baum blvd. MO 2248.

LA SALLE
1932 5-pass. coupe, 6 wire wheels and trunk, seat covers, radio, new tires, finished in black with green wheels, driven 18,000 miles, appearance and motor like new.
AUTOMOBILE FINANCE CO.,
5526 Penn Ave. Montrose 7600.

1930 La Salle Phaeton.
1930 Willys Phaeton.
Here are a couple of cars, either of which would give you a wonderful service and a real pride in having something better at a very low cost.
Rea-Seagert Company,
5800 Baum Blvd.

LA SALLE 1929 Victoria, car in A-1 condition; many extras; new tires; has had exceptional care. McKinley-Gregg Auto Co., 5838 Baum blvd. at Euclid. MO 1203. Open evenings. Closed Sundays.

1929 La Salle Coupe, 5-pas., $395. Keystone Buick Co., Baum Blvd. and Liberty Ave.

Notice! TODAY'S BEST BUY
LINCOLN 1931
5-pass. Coupe—Like new in every respect. Looks and runs like a car just off the floor. If you are in the market for a new car you can't afford to miss this opportunity of buying a real fine car at a TREMENDOUS SAVINGS.
McKinley Gregg Auto Co.
USED CAR DEPT.
5838 BAUM BLVD. MO. 1203

LINCOLN, 1929, 7-passenger sedan, wood wheels, six tires, two mounted in fender wells; finished like new; A-1 mechanically; good for many miles of service; reasonably priced. McKinley-Gregg Auto Co., 5838 Baum blvd. at Euclid. MO 1203. Open evenings. Closed Sundays.

LINCOLN sedan, 1929, 6 wire wheels, good condition, $450. Automobile Finance Co., 5526 Penn ave.

LINCOLN, REO USED CARS—McKinley-Gregg Auto Co., 5838 Baum blvd.

Automobiles For Sale 94

"TAKE IT TO BENNETT'S"
Auto Wreckers
Highest prices paid for your old cars and trucks.
Lowest prices on all parts for all cars and trucks.
Bennett Brothers
5100-5200 Center Ave. MOntrose 0911.
Plant No. 2.
1617-1701 Carson St. COurt 2294.
Pittsburgh, Pa.
MAIL ORDERS. 24-HOUR SERVICE.

MARMON 70 cabriolet, 1931, 6 wire wheels. This is a good looking car at only $275. Automobile Finance Co., 5526 Penn ave.

1931 Marmon Sport Sedan, $545. Keystone Buick Co., Baum Blvd. and Liberty Ave.

MARQUETTE 1930 Sed., 6 w. w., $295. Etter Sales, 4625 Perry hiway. WE 0298.

STOP NASH 1929 SEDAN
Advance Six. Equipped with six wheels and trunk rack. Finished beautiful dark blue with contrasting cream wheels. Mechanically perfect and six good tires. A rare bargain for only.......... $345
Olds-Pontiac Retail Store
USED CAR LOT
109 Penn Ave., Wilkinsburg
PEnhurst 3575
One Block West of Columbia Hospital on Penn Ave.
Closed Sunday. Open Evenings.

STOP NASH 1931 Sedan
Here is a quality car at an unusually low price. Its finish is splendid, its carefully inspected motor performs faultlessly. Sale price... $385
NORTH SIDE BUICK CO.
100 W. Stockton Ave., N. S.
Pittsburgh, Pa. FAirfax 7800.

STOP NASH 1930 SEDAN
Original finish perfect. Six wire wheels and trunk. 100 horsepower motor, 133-inch wheelbase. Original cost $2,295. A remarkable car for only.......... $395
Olds-Pontiac Retail Store
USED CAR LOT
109 Penn Ave., Wilkinsburg
PEnhurst 3575
One Block West of Columbia Hospital on Penn Ave.
Closed Sunday. Open Evenings.

NASH 8 Sedan DeLuxe 1931, 6 w. w., condition perfect, $162 down. Booth Chevrolet, 28th & Walnut Sts., McKeesport. Phone McKeesport 27358. Closed Sunday.

'32 NASH
Victoria Coupe; sacrifice $295.
SAMSON MOTOR CO.,
4647 Baum Blvd. MA 2304.

NASH 1929 Coach, beautiful maroon finish; special this week, only $175.
COCHRAN'S LOT
Center & Negley. Hiland 5101.

NASH 1928 5-pass. Sedan, $50 down, bal. easy. J. N. Gregg, Irwin, Pa. Phone 2119.

NASH Tour., good condi., paint like new, $75. White, 519 Water st. CO 6200.

NASH 1929 Sp. Cpe., $75 down; bal. easy. J. N. Gregg, Irwin, Pa. Phone 2119.

NASH 1928 Spc. Cpe., $17.50 down, bal. easy. J. N. Gregg, Irwin, Pa. Phone 2119.

NASH 1927 Spc. Coach, $95. Etter Sales, 4625 Perry hiway, West View, WE 0298.

NASH 1931 std. 8 spt. cpe., $150 down. J. N. Gregg, Irwin, Pa. Phone 2119.

OAKLAND 1930 Deluxe Sedan, 6 wire wheels, 2 mounted in front fenders; beautiful finish; tires very good; an ideal family car, and a car you will be proud to own $225
Murdoch Chev. Co., 3440 Forbes st. MA 1296
Closed Sunday, Open Evenings, 10 P. M.

OAKLAND V-8 Coach, 1931, like new throughout; bargain.......... $415 Bauman's, 428 Penn ave., Wilk. FR 1100.

STOP Oldsmobile 1930 SEDAN
Original finish in excellent condition. Has all good tires. A very economical car with plenty of speed and power for only.... $325
Olds-Pontiac Retail Store
USED CAR LOT
109 Penn Ave., Wilkinsburg
PEnhurst 3575
One Block West of Columbia Hospital on Penn Ave.
Closed Sunday. Open Evenings.

MONDAY BARGAINS
1932 Olds, 1932 Chevrolet, 1931 Buick, 1931 Olds, 1930 Ford, 1930 Olds, Chrysler 75, 1930 Buick, 1929 Chevrolet, 1929 Buick, 1929 Olds, 1928 La Salle. Dormont Olds, 3144 W. Liberty ave., Dormont. LE 5400.

STOP Oldsmobile 1928 SPORT COUPE
Tires, paint and interior in good condition. A real bargain for today only at.......... $95
Olds-Pontiac Retail Store
USED CAR LOT
109 Penn Ave., Wilkinsburg
PEnhurst 3575
One Block West of Columbia Hospital on Penn Ave.
Closed Sunday. Open Evenings.

OLDS AND PONTIAC USED CARS
Olds Pontiac Retail Store, Baum & Craig.

OLDS '29 ch., $165, A-1. Nothing down, $16.70 monthly. 2124 Brighton Rd.

STOP PACKARD CLUB SED'N
Will make a wonderful family car. Five very good tires. Paint, motor and upholstery good. A bargain for only.......... $95
Olds-Pontiac Retail Store
USED CAR LOT
109 Penn Ave., Wilkinsburg
PEnhurst 3575
One Block West of Columbia Hospital on Penn Ave.
Closed Sunday. Open Evenings.

STOP PACKARD 1929 Five-Pass. SEDAN
This beautiful car was chauffeur driven and was the family car of a prominent Pittsburgh physician. This is really an exceptional automobile.
See it today.
Sale Price only.......... $450
NORTH SIDE BUICK CO.
100 W. Stockton Ave., N. S.
Pittsburgh, Pa. FAirfax 7800

PACKARD, 1929
Sedan, a real automobile that will give plenty of service at only $339.
HODSON CHEV., INC.
East Liberty Chevrolet Dealer.
Lot 5836 Baum Blvd.
Closed Sunday.

'29 PACKARD
Victoria; a $3,000 car; bargain $345. Compare this price. Trade.
SAMSON MOTOR CO.,
4647 Baum Blvd. MA 2304.

PACKARD 1932 std. sedan, 4-dr., 5-pass.; positively in new condition; must see to appreciate; private owner; $1,075; can arrange terms. Car can be seen at Heil's Chevrolet, 5300 Perrysville ave., West View. WE 1178.

PACKARD, 1929 Standard 8-cylinder, 5-passenger sedan, looks and runs like new, $475. McKinley-Gregg Auto Co., 5838 Baum blvd. at Euclid. MO 1203. Open evenings. Closed Sundays.

TO settle estate: 1931 five-pass. Packard, with fender wells and trunk rack, like new inside and out, unused since complete overhaul, $895.00. Phone Colonel Thaw, Court 2882, any week day.

1929 Packard Phaeton, $395. Keystone Buick Co., Baum Blvd. and Liberty Ave.

PACKARD Sedan, good condition, bargain, $75. White, 519 Water st. CO 6200.

1929 Packard 5-pass. Sedan, $395. Keystone Buick Co., Baum Blvd. and Liberty Ave.

PEERLESS 1928 4-dr. Sdn., $25 down; bal. easy. J. N. Gregg, Irwin, Pa. Phone 2119.

PIERCE 1928 Brougham; appearance like new; motor needs some work; an opportunity for some one who can do his own work; only.......... $100
Murdoch Chev. Co., 3440 Forbes st. MA 1296
Closed Sunday, Open Evenings, 10 P. M.

PIERCE—STUDEBAKER USED CARS.
Faunce Motor Co., 4724 Baum Blvd.

PIERCE-ARROW '27 4-dr., $50 down; bal. easy. J. N. Gregg, Irwin, Pa. Phone 2119

1930 Pierce Arrow Phaeton, $845. Keystone Buick Co., Baum Blvd. and Liberty Ave.

'32 PLYMOUTH
Rumble seat coupe; exceptional value $345.
SAMSON MOTOR CO.,
4647 Baum Blvd. MA 2304.

Plymouth—1930 finer 4-dr. sedan; all new tires; $175. Knoxville Motor Sales, 426 Brownsville rd. Everglade 3292.

PLYMOUTH—La 1932 dark green coupe, rumble seat, $425; easy terms. LE 8700.

PLYMOUTH 1932 P. B. Coach, $395. Etter Sales, 4625 Perry hiway. WE 0298.

Automobiles For Sale 94

STOP PONTIAC 1932 COACH
One of the best buys in the city. Very low mileage. Brand new tires. Finish like new and will demonstrate its excellent mechanical condition. Only.......... $465
Olds-Pontiac Retail Store
USED CAR LOT
109 Penn Ave., Wilkinsburg
PEnhurst 3575
One Block West of Columbia Hospital on Penn Ave.
Closed Sunday. Open Evenings.

PONTIAC '30 Coach, fine mechanical, new tires, 6 wheels; need cash, $200. CH 4454.

REO, 1929 coupe, 2-passenger, with rumble seat, a car that has had excellent care and is in A-1 condition, only $295. McKinley-Gregg Auto Co., 5838 Baum blvd. at Euclid. MO 1203. Open evenings.

BRAND NEW ROCKNE
Sport Coupe, Delivers for $777
OUR PRICE $550.
! ACT QUICK !
Baehr Bros., McKeesport. Phone 4184.

STUDEBAKER 1929 President 8-cyl. sedan, 7-pass., new paint, A-1 mechanically, $245. McKinley-Gregg Auto Co., 5838 Baum blvd. at Euclid. MO 1203. Open evenings. Closed Sundays.

STUDEBAKER 1928 Dictator Sedan. Just the car you have been looking for. Donaldson Motor Co., 1103 Western Ave., N. S. Cedar 3601.

Studebaker 1931 sedan; new tires; car like new; $295. Knoxville Motor Sales, 426 Brownsville rd. Everglade 3292.

STUDEBAKER 1928 Sed., bargain. Pinkerton Mot., 1940 Brighton rd. FA 1195.

1931 Studebaker Brougham, $445. Keystone Buick Co., Baum Blvd. and Liberty Ave.

STUDE. 1929 Dict. Sed., bargain. Pinkerton Mot., 1940 Brighton rd. FA 1195.

STUDE 1931 Com. Victoria, excellent, rare buy. 3941 California ave., N. S. LI 2210.

1930 Stutz, 5-pass. Sedan, $345. Keystone Buick Co., Baum Blvd. and Liberty Ave.

1929 Viking 5-pass Sedan, $295. Keystone Buick Co., Baum Blvd. and Liberty Ave.

WILLYS-KNIGHT Sedan, in good running condition, $95.00. Donaldson Motor Co., 1103 Western Ave., N. S. Cedar 3601.

'32 WILLYS
8 Sedan; 6 wire wheels; sacrifice $295.
SAMSON MOTOR CO.,
4647 Baum Blvd. MA 2304.

WILLYS 77 coupe, 1933, like new, $295. Terms. Automobile Finance Co. 5526 Penn ave.

LOOK WHERE YOU WILL YOU'LL NEVER FIND VALUES LIKE THESE.

1930 Willys Great Six Sedan	$395
1930 Nash 8 Sedan	465
1930 Franklin Coupe	495
1930 Packard Coupe	495
1933 Willys Sedan	415
1932 Ford Coupe	325
1931 Chrysler Roadster	435
1930 Ford Coupe	175
Chevrolet Coupe	55

REA-SEAGERT COMPANY,
5800 Baum Blvd.

DIXON Ford NORTH SIDE
A CHOICE selection of reconditioned used cars—all makes and models from $40 up.
DIXON MOTOR CO.,
109 W. Montgomery Ave., N. S.
Fairfax 3620.

50 GUARANTEED
SMITH *Sold with an OK that counts* Chevrolet
USED CARS

TODAY'S BEST BUY
Oldsmobile '29 De Luxe Coupe, rumble, 6 wire wheels, $181. Schenley 6214.

WE have 6 good running cars that can be bought for less than $100 each. Dormont Buick Lot, 2530 W. Liberty Ave. LO 0311

50 Reconditioned Cars to choose from; $25 down. J. N. Gregg, Irwin, Pa. Phone 2119.

Trucks and Tractors 95

Large Selection of Dump Trucks of all makes and models
Stakes & Panels
Also, a large selection of used cars.
PRICED VERY REASONABLE
Centre Car & Truck Sales
5222 Center Avenue. EMerson 1136.
Open Sundays, 10 to 3.

AUTHORIZED Chevrolet dealer display of new, used trucks, new and used bodies; let us solve your truck problems; city's largest truck dealer. Donaldson Motor Co., 1107 Western ave., N. S. Cedar 3601. Two minutes from downtown.

15 TRUCKS
½-ton, 2½-ton panels, express and dumps, Fords, Chevrolets, Dodges, Sterlings, $50 to $300; trade and terms. Booth Chevrolet, 28th & Walnut sts., McKeesport. Phone McKeesport 27358 or McKeesport 6145. Closed Sunday.

STERLING MOVING VAN
1929 model, 3½-ton, for long distance hauling. New tires. Ready for the road.
Centre Car and Truck Sales,
5222 Center Ave. EMerson 1136.

CHEVROLET 157-inch w. base, dual wheel, chassis and cab or with body. Come in, let us make you a deal. Donaldson Motor Co., 1103 Western ave., N. S. Cedar 3601.

INTERNATIONAL 1932, express body, 1½-ton truck, canopy top, 6-cyl., low mileage and in A-1 cond. Only $445. McKinley-Gregg Auto Co., 5838 Baum blvd. (new used car location) at Euclid. MO 1203.

DIXON Ford NORTH SIDE G. M. C. Truck; in good condition; $145. Dixon Motor Co., 109 W. Montgomery Ave. Fairfax 3620.

FORD 1931 4-cyl. 1½-ton chassis; cab; 157-in. wheelbase, new motor, new tires, dual wheels, like new in every respect, $375. McKinley-Gregg Auto Co., 5838 Baum blvd. at Euclid. MO 1203. Open evenings. Closed Sundays.

EDWARDS' SLEEPING CAB, suitable for 3 or 4-ton Studebaker truck, almost new, bargain. Hetzler Motors, Dormont. LE 4600.

CHEVROLET—1931 1½-ton open express. Spc. Pinkerton Motor, 1940 Brighton road. FA 1196.

CHEVROLET—1930 1½-ton open express. Spc. Pinkerton Motor, 1940 Brighton road. FA 1195.

GRAHAM 1929 1-ton panel truck, overhauled, pvt., $125. 1615 Forbes. CO 9572

USED TRUCK CLEANUP—Large Stock. Saupp's, 5803 Center Ave. HI 5131.

CHEV. 1930 1½ ton truck, $50 down, bal. easy. J. N. Gregg, Irwin, Pa. Phone 2119.

FORD 1½-ton panel truck, 1931, $295. White, 519 Water st. Court 6200.

DODGE panel truck, ¾ ton. Need money, $95. A-1. 2124 Brighton Rd.

Automobile Accessories 96

DISMANTLING 1928 Buick Master parts reasonable. 3301 E. Carson st. Everglade 7962.

NEW stand. tires 4.75-19 reg. 4-ply $4.50, DEL. $5.50; 6-ply DEL. $6.50. MO 7024.

Wanted, Automobiles 97

CARS bought; also sold on commission. Cochran's Lot, Center & Negley. HI 5101.

AUTOS and trucks purchased for cash. W. H. Bingler, 5001 Baum blvd. SC 3336.

'32 FORD 4, coupe, coach or roadster. HI 8142.

Motorcycles & Bicycles 98

ALLEGHENY County has just bought six 1934 Harley-Davidson motorcycles, turning in six 1930 Harley-Davidsons which are in A-1 condition and will be sold at bargain prices. These are painted white. First come, first served. Act quickly as good used motorcycles are getting scarce. S. C. Hamilton, DISTRIBUTOR, 5523 Penn ave., E. E., Pgh., Pa.

HARLEYS, $25 up; sidecars, $15 up. 14 Federal st., N. S., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Garages For Sale 99

NRA MEMBERS.
GARAGES—Metal, wood, block, brick. Noble & Henderson. Federal 0890.

FOUR QUESTIONS

What is it which, ascending into unknown, finds that which was lost?

What is it that gathers together all the business changes of a community and brings them to those who would profit in them?

What is the mainstay of every business enterprise in finding capable workers to keep the wheels of industry humming?

What does the modern housekeeper use to secure the proper servants, and to turn unused articles into cash?

The answers to these questions—and to your needs of today—are the Sun-Telegraph Classified Ads. Read them now.

For Sale—Jewelry *For Sale—Jewelry*

Buy Diamonds for Xmas

Select your presents now and by paying a small deposit, we will hold your selection for future delivery.

Unredeemed Diamonds Less Than Wholesale

Ladies' Diamond Step Ring, stone weighing about 1¼ carats. A nice, flashy ring; 10 small diamonds in mounting; would retail for $300. Unredeemed price..... $135

Platinum Dinner Ring containing 19 diamonds, 3 in center weighing about ¼ carat each. Marquise shape mounting; would retail for $325. Unredeemed price..... $145

Platinum Diamond Baguette Watch containing 34 fine, quality diamonds. Latest style and guaranteed movement. The watch you are expecting for Christmas. Would retail for $175. Special price.......... $97.50

Diamond Platinum Faced Bracelet. Fine marquise diamond in center, surrounded by emeralds. Four diamonds on each side of center. A beautiful bracelet. Would retail for $125. Special $50

BARGAINS IN MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS

Heller & Brightly Transit—$175. Special	$75
Burroughs No. 3 Addressograph—$225. Special	$35
Gibson Guitar, with case—$100. Special	$45
Underwood Typewriter, No. 3—$85. Special	$20
English Microscope—$60. Special	$20
Drawing Set, value $25. Special	$10
Ludwig Trap Drum Outfit—$135. Special	$47.50
Baritone Saxophone, Buescher—$172. Special	$58
Corona Typewriter, No. 3—$35, for	$12
Parker Trap Shotgun, value $120, for	$65

Old gold taken as part payment on any of these items.

GALLINGER'S

Brokers Since 1854

929 LIBERTY AVE. PITTSBURGH, PA.

Special

WARM AIR Heating Plants

COMPLETELY INSTALLED

Guaranteed Satisfactory At a Big Saving to You

A heavy, well-made modern furnace—all the new up-to-date improvements. Installed by experienced mechanics. Complete in every detail, and guaranteed satisfaction.

$130 18-INCH SIZE LARGER SIZES IN PROPORTION

This price includes all pipes, registers and accessories.

A small carrying charge added to monthly payment accounts. Write, Phone or Call. We Can Save You Money.

ASPHALT ROOF COATING

Guaranteed A-1 Grade

1 Gal. Cans, each	53c
5 Gal. Cans, each	1.65
30 Gal. Drums, each	8.10
50 Gal. Drums, each	12.75

DUKBAK ROOFING

1 Ply Light 108 Sq. Ft., per roll	98c
2 Ply Medium, 108 Sq. Ft., per roll	1.20
3 Ply Heavy, 108 Sq. Ft., per roll	1.45

MANUFACTURERS' DISTRIBUTING CO.

325-327 Penn Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.
107 E. Otterman St., Greensburg
725 12th St., Beaver Falls
38 North Mill St., New Castle
600 Donner Ave., Monessen
121 North 5th St., Steubenville

Dogs, Cats, Etc. 100

BEAGLES, coon and rabbit hounds on trail; cheap. L. Dotterer, R 1, Boyerstown, Pa.

BEAGLE pups; started & broken dogs; also young coon hound, cheap. CA 3329-J.

BEAGLES, ped., trained dogs, pups and dogs ready for the field. CH 3229.

BEAGLE HOUNDS, 6 months, $7; take car 42. 249 Trymore ave.

BOSTON terriers at stud, "Little Kens," "Showmaster" and "Buffalo Again, Jr." Also puppies. EV 2244.

BOSTON Ter. Pups and 12-lb stud service; black & white markings. Micher, PE 7370.

BOSTON terriers, males. Pedigreed & reasonable. 5911 Broad st., E. E. MO 0988.

BOSTON terrier pups, sired by Rednat Rounder. Woodstock Kennels. HE 8617.

BOSTON terrier pups, ped., champ. stock; also stud service. Tracey. CA 3859-J.

BOSTON terrier puppies, 8 wks. old, $10 up. 1602 Irwin ave., N. S.

BROKEN BEAGLES—SEE THEM RUN. F. Rieck, R. D. No. 2, Valencia, Pa.

BOSTON Toys—Ped. Intruder strain, white markings, little beauties; reas. PE 7837.

BOSTON Toy at stud, exact weight, 10 lbs. Fee, $10; also puppies. HE 4930.

CANARIES WANTED—Also pups, parrots; Eskimo pups, $4. 905 Penn ave. AT 0377.

CHOW MALE, $12—Pure red, best breed; real barg.; monkeys cheap. 905 Penn ave.

COON hounds, rabbit dogs. At your price. Sold on trial. Must please you. Carnegie 351.

DASCHUNDE puppies, 8 wks. old, pedigreed, black and tan. Also stud service. Everglade 0373.

ENGLISH bull, male, good specimen, house and car broke, $15. 118 Ormsby ave., Mt. Oliver.

ENGLISH Setter, well broke, also ped. pups, $20 ea. Berry, Imperial 104-J.

FOR SALE—Two English Setters, partly broken, two five-month-old pups, several partly broken beagles. Call Wexford 58 or week days 9 to 5. Mr. Brown, Fairfax 6393.

FOR SALE—Eight trained beagle rabbit hounds, two coon hounds. Arthur Toy, St. Petersburg, Pa.

GERMAN shepherd, fine specimen, very intelligent, 7 mo., pedigreed. PE 3109.

IF the kind of dog you want is not listed here, Miss Ross at Grant 5400 knows where it can be had and will gladly furnish such information on request.

LOOK to us for your tropical fish and supplies. Rear 265 Shady ave., E. E.

PUPPIES and GROWN DOGS

Airedales	Bostons	Collies
Eskimos	Fox Terriers	Spaniels
Fox Terriers	Schnausers	Pomeranians
Whippets	Rabbit Hounds	Coon Dogs

ALL PRICED T SELL

Hunting dogs sold on trial must please you. CARNEGIE 351.

PUPS $1.50 UP 905 PENN AVE.

Scottish Terrier Puppies
Kay Dodson, 3828 Windgap ave., Pittsburgh

SCOTTISH TERRIERS—Best blood lines in country. W. J. Stewart, 906 Bowen st., North Side, rear 900 block Ridge ave.

WIRE HAIR Fox Terries, $10-$15. Pair Beagle hounds, 8 mo. old, $20 the pair. Eskimo Puppies, $5. MA 7805. 222 Oakland ave.

WIRE HAIR Pups, pedigr., male, must dispose, $15. EV 2244.

Dogs, Cats, Etc. 100

WIRE HAIR Puppies, pedigreed, male and female. MO 3519.

Wire Hair Pups, Reg. English stock; male and female. ST 2117.

WIRES, Scotties, Irish & Schnauzer pups; ped. champ. stock, best prices. PE 2747.

WIRE HAIR FOX TERRIERS Reg. A.K.C. Well bred & reas. LE 7683-R.

3 BEAUTIFUL pedigreed English setter pups, one 6 months old, two 6 weeks old. PE 6197.

Radio and Equipment 88

CAN save you $25 on new Philco radio, model 18H. Call me before you buy. Lehigh 2720.

PHILCO Consl., $39; like new, $1 week. Donalies, 123 Brownsville rd. HE 8243.

EXPERT radio repairs, comp. service 50c; work gtd.; day or night. Cedar 0239.

Dormont

Dormont Service and Elec. Co.
Majestic and Automobile Radio.
Service and Repair on all Makes.
2891 W. Liberty Ave. Lehigh 1000.

East Liberty

CAMERA RADIO SHOP
Majestic—Philco—Stromberg-Carlson.
Service and Repair on all Makes.
6123 Penn Ave. Hiland 7823.

Mt. Lebanon

ATWATER KENT RADIO
O. S. Frye
Certified Radio-Trician.
Service and Repair on all Makes.
610 Washington Road. Lehigh 8396.

Sharpsburg

Sharpsburg Electric Shoppe
Philco Radios.
Service and Repair on all Makes.
608 Main Street. Sterling 0717.

Westwood

WESTWOOD RADIO & ELECTRIC SHOP
200 Shadyhill Road. Walnut 1422.
Majestic & G. El. Radios. Service—Repairs.

Loans on Furniture

Back at Work? Here's How You Can Pay Your Bills!

Furniture and Auto Loans

If you have just been re-employed, and are being pressed for payment of overdue bills, let us help you with a loan. The MONEY will be ready for you in 24 hours or less! Repay according to your income — a small amount monthly.

PERSONAL FINANCE CO.

EAST LIBERTY
Room 202, Penn-Center Bldg.,
6124 Center Ave., cor. Penn Ave.
Phone Hiland 2933.

PITTSBURGH
Room 1004, Law and Finance Bldg.,
429 Fourth Ave., between Grant and Smithfield Sts.—Phone Atlantic 8170.
(Formerly Beneficial Loan Society)

NORTH SIDE
604 Dollar Savings & Trust Co. Bldg.
526 Federal St., cor. S. Diamond St.
(Opposite Boggs & Buhl)
Phone Fairfax 4706.

BRADDOCK
Room 22, Crystal Bldg., Second Floor.
858 Braddock Ave., (Over Penn Store).
Phone Brandywine 2802.

LET HOUSEHOLD HELP YOU

Families keeping house, who can repay monthly may borrow $100, $200, $300. Only husband and wife sign. Quick, private service. Call, phone or write.

Household FINANCE CORPORATION
12th Floor, Peoples-East End Bldg.
6004 Penn Ave. MONTROSE 0100
10th Floor Clark Bldg.
7th St. & Lib. Ave. GRANT 8178
Member NRA

A DOLLAR

will do more now than in years past. Now is the time to do all those things which you have put off doing for years. If you are short of cash, use our friendly service. Loans made on notes quickly and confidentially.

Interstate Collateral Loan Co.
200 Arrott Bldg. COurt 1664

Loans on Jewelry

Pittsburgh's Loan Bank
NO LOAN TOO LARGE OR TOO SMALL
Nearly a century of helpful public service
6% Yearly Interest
on DIAMONDS WATCHES JEWELRY STOCKS, Etc.
½% per month to 2½% storage

Largest institution of its kind in the entire world. Electrically protected safe deposit vaults. Seal your own valuables—returned to you under your original seal.

JOS. DeROY & SONS
Diamond Loan Association
(Loans Granted Nearly $50,000,000.00)
311 Smithfield St. Opposite Post Office
Cash Paid for Old Gold

LOANS AS LOW AS 1%
DIAMONDS WATCHES
Jewelry, Silverware, Musical Instruments, Guns, Golf Sets, Stocks & Bonds
GALLINGER'S
ESTABLISHED 80 YRS.
929 LIBERTY AVE.—ATLANTIC 5207
WE BUY OLD GOLD

STRANGERS in town will buy this paper to find a boarding place. Now is the best time to list them in the Sun-Telegraph Rental Ads.

Pickfair Tomb of Mary and Doug's Dead Love

PALACE BUILT BY PAIR NOW LONELY HOUSE OF BROKEN DREAMS

By MARJORIE DRISCOLL

For a king and queen of movieland—a palace!

And so, shortly after Mary Pickford and Douglas Fairbanks were married, in the spring of 1920, Pickfair arose to crown a hilltop overlooking Hollywood.

The mansion, now a lonely house of broken dreams, stands in an estate of 12 acres, surrounded by trees, flowers and spreading lawns.

Originally, it was built in English style, with wide eaves and gables. Just before the Olympic Games of 1932, when Mary and Douglas were preparing to entertain an assemblage of distinguished guests, the house was remodeled. Eaves and gables were cut away and the mansion emerged in a style reminiscent of early California. A guest wing was added.

On the main floor of Pickfair are the great living room, dining room, library, a small theater equipped for the showing of the latest movies, the kitchen and servants' quarters.

The east wing on the second floor was given over to Mary and Fairbanks took the west wing.

World Souvenirs

The entire top floor is a huge room filled with souvenirs of trips about the world, gifts from admirers and a valuable collection of art objects.

Last Christmas another room was added. It is the famous "party room," furnished in frontier style and designed for informal entertaining. It was Mary's Christmas gift to her husband—planned in the hope that it might persuade him to feel a new interest in his home.

Fairbanks admired the room—and kept on planning trips abroad.

Established in Pickfair, shortly after their wedding, Mary and Douglas began their reign over Hollywood.

All filmland recognized them as the screen's outstanding couple. All filmland loved them.

And—something which does not always happen in movie circles—society outside the films was equally glad to welcome them.

But Mary and Douglas chose to live quietly in their house of dreams. Neither cared much for society—then. Night clubs, parties, dances had little appeal for them.

They were always together. Dinner hostesses smilingly broke all rules and placed them side by side. They danced together, traveled together, enjoyed most of all spending quiet hours in their own home.

They had few intimate friends, and those few were chosen with discrimination from the old-established folk of the films. Chaplin, whose hilltop home is not far away, was one of them. William S. Hart was another.

Of course, publicity followed them. When they traveled, as both liked to do occasionally, they were literally pursued by crowds. In London, Mary was almost trampled under foot by enthusiastic thousands, until Douglas had to come to the aid of the police and snatch his tiny wife to the safety of his brawny shoulder. The London crowd loved that.

The same thing happened in Rome, in Moscow, in many other cities.

Distinguished Guests

They were entertained by distinguished people in America and abroad, and they entertained distinguished guests in turn. They dined at the White House. When Prince George of England, traveling as Lieut. Windsor, visited California, he was a guest at Pickfair.

All the while Mary Pickford, still a little bewildered by the rush and clamor of movie stardom, still shrinking from the glare of the spotlight — she was happy, of course, when people liked her, but they DID crowd so—kept her simplicity and her charm. She played Santa Claus to residents at the county farm. She found little Martha Miller, lost and crying in a downtown crowd, and bought her a ring to console her while she started a search for Martha's grandmother.

Events came thick and fast. Mary won the 1930 award of the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences for her acting in "Coquette." She had her life insured for $1,000,000. She took part in plans for civic bettermen—and that was no publicity stunt, for Mary is genuine and deeply interested in civic affairs.

One shadow restetd on the happiness at Pickfair for two years after the romantic wedding in 1920.

The validity of Mary's divorce from Owen Moore was attacked in the courts, on the grounds that her claim to an intended residence in Nevada was not true. The case was fought through the higher courts, until in 1922 the Nevada Supreme Court sustained the decree.

Until a little more than two years ago Mary Pickford and Douglas Fairbanks were inseparable. When cynics said that a happy marriage was impossible in Hollywood, Hollywood had its answer ready:

"Look at Mary and Doug."

They worked and played together. Sometimes, when Fairbanks was working in pictures which would ordinarily have called for long location trips, he flatly refused to go and leave Mary, and sets were built on the studio lot.

It was studio gossip that more than once, when Fairbanks had to play a love scene calling for an ardent embrace, the leading lady's back was to the camera—because, if the audiences had seen her face they would have recognized Mary Pickford.

Once they tried making a picture in which both appeared. It was a spectacular film version of "The Taming of the Shrew," with Mary as Katherine and Fairbanks swaggering as Petruchio.

The production of that picture was an example of Mary's unceasing solicitude for her husband's career. She deliberately chose to play what became a secondary role. Petruchio had the center of the stage. It was his show.

The result was a deluge of letters from the film fans, protesting against ANYBODY being permitted to overshadow their beloved Mary.

Mary was in a difficult situation. For herself, she would have been content to do anything that would have given Fairbanks a better chance. Stardom, as such, meant little to her. But, on the other hand, she did not want to displease her countless unknown friends, whose letters poured in to the studio.

She solved the problem by never appearing in another picture with Fairbanks.

But rumors floated around Hollywood, in the way rumors will, that Fairbanks never really comprehended the situation at all.

After that almost-disastrous experiment, the careers of the two moved along side by side, with Mary always watchful to help her husband whenever she could; to counsel and advise him, to encourage and praise.

And then, 10 years after their marriage, something happened that astonished Hollywood.

Douglas Fairbanks went to Europe alone.

(The separation of Mary and Doug and the reasons for the parting are to be unfolded next Sunday.)

PITT TO FETE NAVY OFFICERS

A number of high-ranking naval officers will be honor guests of University of Pittsburgh alumni at a series of home-coming events next Friday and Saturday.

At the annual alumni smoker Friday night will be Admiral William H. Stanley, chief of naval operations; Rear Admiral W. D. Leahy, chief of the Bureau of Navigation; Rear Admiral T. C. Hart, superintendent of the Naval Academy; Capt. R. S. Holmes, commandant of the midshipmen; Capt. G. W. Wilcox, director of athletics of the Academy, and Capt. T. T. Caldwell. The rival coaches, Rip Miller, of the Navy, and Jock Sutherland, of Pitt, will give short talks.

Preceding the game with the Middies, class reunions will be held on campus and luncheons by class groups at the Hotel Schenley, University Club and Pittsburgh Athletic Association.

Pittsburgh Veteran To Be Decorated

Manus V. O'Keefe, of 1005 Middletown road, has been notified by the War Department that he will receive an oak-leaf cluster to be attached to the ribbon of the Purple Heart, and a Purple Heart service ribbon with a miniature oak-leaf cluster attached "on account of wounds received in action October 9, 1918, while serving as private in Company F, 9th Infantry."

He was wounded twice at Mont Blanc Ridge while destroying machine gun nests.

Recount Ordered In North Braddock

An order was made yesterday by Judge W. Heber Dithrich directing a recount of the ballots in the First District of the Second Ward, North Braddock. Attorney Charles E. Hawkins filed the petition.

Auto Financing

NEED MONEY ON YOUR AUTOMOBILE

NEW LOW RATES. YOU KEEP THE CAR.
1 to 12 months to repay.
Use your title as security.
Unpaid balance refinanced.
Pittsburgh Finance Corp.
Pioneers in Individual Financing
507 American Bank Bldg. At. 6025
Cor. Grant St. and Sixth Ave.

TO OBTAIN MONEY USE YOUR AUTO TITLE ONLY
NEW LOW RATES UP TO $1,000
12-MONTH PLAN ANY SIZE CAR
Unpaid Balances Refinanced.
Auto Refinance Co.,
403 Nixon Bldg., 425 6th Ave.
Atlantic 1980 G. S. Baylor, Mgr.
Open Evenings by Appointment

BIG CASH AUTO LOANS
Balance Refinanced at Legal Interest. Quick money and 12 months to repay. You keep the car. We hold the title.
LYCOMING DISCOUNT CO.
204 Wallace Bldg. HI 2277
Highland and Center Aves.

BALANCE refinanced at legal interest. 12 months to repay—you keep car. MOTORS FINANCE CO. ATLANTIC 2760. 1st fl., St. Nicholas Bldg., 4th av. & Grant st.

In Pittsburgh's Music Circle

LEADERS HERE PLAN CAMPAIGN FOR SYMPHONY

Society to Launch Drive In November; Mrs. Hall Elected as President.

Pittsburgh will observe "symphony week" in November, during which music lovers will be enlisted as members of the Pittsburgh Symphony Society.

This was decided at the first meeting of the executive board of the society, held in the home of Charles Rosenbloom, 1036 Beechwood boulevard.

The radio, clubs, newspapers and other agencies will be asked to aid in the drive which, if successful, will insure a successful season of Sunday night concerts for Pittsburgh's big orchestra.

The following officers were elected: Mrs. William Maclay Hall, president; Mrs. Edmund W. Mudge, Mrs. George S. Oliver, Mrs. W. Edgar Reed and David I. McCahill, vice presidents; Mrs. E. V. Babcock, treasurer; Mrs. F. C. Irish, assistant treasurer, and Richard S. Rauh, secretary.

The following were re-elected as members of the board: Mrs. George P. Bassett, Jr.; John F. Casey, Mrs. Harvey Childs, Mrs. Josiah Cohen, Mrs. Joseph Dilworth, Mrs. J. Frank Drake, Mrs. Leon Falk, Jr.; Edwin S. Fickes, Bert Floersheim, Leo G. Griffith, Albert Hanauer, Mrs. Thomas Jones Hilliard, Wilmer M. Jacoby, Mrs. William Larimer Jones, Jr.; Miss Elizabeth Jenkins, T. Clifton Jenkins, Edgar J. Kaufmann, Francis A. Keating, Albert C. Lehman, W. C. McCausland, Mrs. Thomas W. Phillips, Jr.; John L. Porter, Mrs. Enoch Rauh, Charles J. Rosenbloom, Max Rothschild, Mrs. Edwin Ruud, Frederick Schaefer, Mrs. H. E. Sheldon, Mrs. G. Harton Singer, Jr.; Mrs. Francis J. Torrance, Mrs. John F. Walton, Jr., and Mrs. E. T. Weir.

SYMPHONY'S OFFICERS

Mrs. Edmund W. Mudge Richard S. Rauh David McCahill

Mrs. Franklin C. Irish Mrs. W. Edgar Reed

NEWLY-ELECTED—Newly-elected officers of the Pittsburgh Symphony Society, pictured at an executive session to discuss plans for the season: Mrs. Mudge, Mrs. Reed and Mr. McCahill, vice presidents; Mr. Rauh, secretary; Mrs. Irish, assistant treasurer. This is a Sun-Telegraph picture.

OPTOMETRISTS OPEN SESSIONS

The problems of defection vision and its remedies will be topics of addresses and conferences at the thirty-seventh annual convention of the Pennsylvania Optometric Association which begins today in the Hotel Schenley.

Prof. Ralph Barstow, of the University of Rochester, will lecture, following registration and a reception to the delegates.

The latest developments in optometry, including the new quintex lens, will be discussed by Dr. Otto G. Haussman, of Philadelphia, tomorrow. Dr. William A. Feinbloom, who developed the telescope lens for sub-normal vision, will also speak.

Yost, Oetting to Give Concert Thursday

Gaylord Yost, violinist, and William H. Oetting, pianist, will give a recital Thursday evening at 8:30 in the Pittsburgh Musical Institute, 131 Bellefield avenue. The program includes Mozart's Sonata in E flat major, Beethoven's Sonata Op. 47 in A major (Kreutzer) and Stoessel's Sonata in G major.

Saturday afternoon at 3:15 there will be a recital and musical play by the class of Laura K. Wilson.

Pianist and Soprano On Schenley Program

The Schenley Morning Musicale for October 12, will present Henry Harris, pianist, and Mildred Lissfelt, soprano. Harris will play a Bach concerto and a Chopin group. Mrs. Lissfelt will present some contemporary German songs and three arias from Massenets "Manon."

These musicales are held each Thursday morning at 11:30, in the library of the Schenley Hotel.

Koussevitzky to Open Orchestral Season

Serge Koussevitzky, the eminent conductor of the Boston Symphony Orchestra, which opens the Pittsburgh orchestral season on Friday evening, October 27, at Syria Mosque, this year is celebrating his tenth anniversary with this organization.

Other distinguished orchestras to be included in the course of four evenings, under the auspices of the Pittsburgh Orchestra Association, are the Detroit, under Ossip Gabrilowitsch, who will appear in the dual role of conductor and piano soloist; the Minneapolis Orchestra, with the young Hungarian conductor, Eugene Ormandy, and the National Symphony Orchestra, of Washington, with Hans Kindler conducting.

HENRI BARBUSSE TO SPEAK HERE

"The Struggle Against War and Fascism" will be discussed by Henri Barbusse, noted French author, in the Y. M. and W. H. A., Bellefield avenue, Thursday evening.

In the United States on a lecture tour, following the closing of the Congress Against War held in New York last month, Barbusse is one of the sponsors of the newly formed anti-war committee, representing various liberal and radical anti-war groups.

J. G. Weaver, of Kingsley House, is in charge of the provisional committee and Miss Evaline Mason is secretary. After the lecture a date will be announced for effecting a permanent organization.

Thomas Mann, British labor leader, also will speak at the meeting Thursday evening.

PRIZES OFFERED BY ART SOCIETY

The Art Society, Dr. Thomas S. Arbuthnot, president, announces that prizes are again offered this season for original composition.

The Martin B. Leisser Prize of $100 is offered for an original composition for organ. The composer must be a resident of Allegheny County, or whose employment is in Allegheny County. The composition must be one which has not been published, and the right for first public performance to be the property of the Art Society. Manuscripts must positively be sent anonymously.

The other prize, offered through the Art Society, is known as the Mu Phi Epsilon prize, which is for a song for either male or female voice, with piano accompaniment. Mu Phi Epsilon is a national honorary musical fraternity whose work in music is in many ways comparable to that of the literary organization Phi Beta Beta Kappa.

Manuscripts for both prizes must be submitted not later than December 31, 1933, and the winner will be announced at the closing Art Society concert.

The Art Society this season is celebrating its sixtieth anniversary, and the opening concert will be given by Paul Kochanski, violinist, on Friday evening, October 20th. Other events include Grete Stueckgold, The Vienna Choir Boys, Josef Hofmann, the Gordon String Quartet, and Rose Bampton and Nelson Eddy.

Usher Club's Fall Dance Set Oct. 20

The Usher Club of Carrick plans an annual fall dance in the Knights of Columbus ballroom, Fifth avenue and Bellefield, Friday evening, October 20. Ray Barry heads the committee, assisted by William Powers, Ed Bachmann, Albert Kobza and George Bahl.

'Y' BOOKS BRILLIANT ARTISTS

Hindu Dancers Open Music Season November 1

Olszewska, Milstein, Jagel, Mildner To Appear

Launching its eighth successive music season the Y. M. & W. H. A. Musical Society announces what promises to be one of the best groups of artists ever presented by that organization.

The series will open on Wednesday night, November 1, with the famous Uday Shan-Kar and his company of Hindu Dancers and musicians in a repertoire of Hindu dance dramas. This group comprises 16 talented artists. In their first appearances in America last winter they were acknowledged as one of the most amazing ensembles appearing in America. Shan-Kar brings with him the authentic musical instruments of the Orient and they interpret with superlative beauty the mystic music and dance of the Hindus.

The other artists on the course are: Maria Olszewska, leading Metropolitan contralto; Frederick Jagel, well known American tenor, now with the Metrolopitan Opera Company; Nathan Milstein, violinist and Poldi Mildner, the sensational 17-year-old Viennese pianist. Miss Mildner's first appearances in America last year were regarded as the most startling musical events of the season. She is easily the greatest technician among the women pianists of our time. Henry Harris, well known Pittsburgh pianist, will also be presented.

Maria Olszewska

In arranging the 1933-34 series the "Y" Musical Society has adhered to its policy of introducing to Pittsburgh outstanding new attractions. Shan-Kar, Mildner, Olszewska and Jagel have never appeared in Pittsburgh and will be presented for the first time by the musical society.

The "Y" Musical Society has to its credit a long list of artists who were presented here for the first time, including such brilliant performers as Horowitz, Piatigorsky, Iturbi, Segovia and Milstein Schlusnus.

Irwin D. Wolf, chairman of the musical society, and Miss Helen Rauh, chairman of the artists' committee, announce that, as usual, the course is open to the general public.

SINCERE GROUP BACKING OPERA VENTURE HERE

First Offering October 20 Awaited With Interest; Production in Rehearsal.

By J. FRED LISSFELT

If there is any reluctance on the part of our public to place confidence in the Pittsburgh Metropolitan Open Company which is about to launch a new attempt towards establishing a local company, may we say a word further in its favor. It is decidedly the most sincere group of workers towards the goal we should all like to see them reach.

Mr. Lissfelt

This is no time to predict what the performances will be like. We can merely say that the executives have contracted to bring us the best available leading singers within reach of the company's purse and commensurate with the low rate of charge to the public. They have also contracted with more local singers than any company heretofore and wish to make use of our own talent whenever feasible. Choruses are rehearsing diligently and we are promised good stage direction. Creatore is an electric leader. He once conducted a performance of "Othello" here and it was a good show. We also know him from the many band concerts he led at old Exposition Music Hall.

FIRST PERFORMANCE

But we shall have to await the first performance on the night of October 20 before anyone can say how successful the new opera will be. Its excellence depends on so many details that others have ignored. We have learned too sad a lesson from the last opera to make a promise. But we do want an opera company. As with our orchestra, we should lend our aid to every pioneering effort and be there when the curtain rises on "La Giaconda."

The three operas to be played in the first group are "La Giaconda," "La Traviata" and "Norma." I do not recall the last having ever been sung in Pittsburgh. The other two are familiar works. All three demand the utmost from singers, both vocally and histrionically. Ponchielli in "La Giaconda" shows all the best which he learned from the Verdi style. Here are all types of voices and a hodge podge of melodramatic scenes supplied with singing in the grandest style.

In Verdi's "La Traviata" we have both drama and music in pastel shades. If played with a delicacy typified by "Violetta" (La Dame aux Camellias) herself, we have as charming a picture of Dumas' Paris as was ever set upon the scene.

ARTISTS ALL

But in Bellini's "Norma" we must expect to hear singing comparable with that of the world's greatest. These were content to have left "Norma" for the best days in their careers. To each of these, Viardot, Jenny Lind, Lilli Lehmann, Ponselle, "Norma" was a sacred trust. To this role they gave the best they had learned. They did not make the opera. That music was extraordinary vocal music to begin with, but they were all artists who recognized its full worth, approached it with reverence and were duly rewarded with the highest successes of their careers.

We cannot say that "Norma" is such music as no one can spoil. It is not a fool proof opera. How easily things can go on the rocks with the 'Casta Diva' aria! But we are eager to hear it and shall only remind the singers that they do have a task which requires the grand manner. Let them do their part and Pittsburgh will respond.

Dr. Koch Recitalist at N. S. Carnegie Hall

Dr. Caspar Koch will give the free organ recital in Carnegie Hall, North Side, at 3 o'clock this afternoon. Wanda Schaefer, soprano, will be the guest soloist and Lucy Wood Sedlaeck the accompanist. Following is the program:

Overture to Marriage of Figaro	Mozart
Largo from the New World Symphony	Dvorak
Final from First Sonata	Maquaire
Soprano solos—	
(a) Serenade	Toselli
(b) Estrellita	Ponce
Meditation	Massenet
Intermezzo	Callaerts
Bells of St. Anne de Baupre	Russell
Soprano solos:	
(a) Wiegenleid	Brahms
(b) Mighty Lak' a Rose	Nevin
Polonaise Militaire	Chopin

Kliatchko, Cellist, To Present Concert

Samuel Kliatchko, first cellist of the Pittsburgh Symphony Orchestra, will give his annual recital Tuesday evening, October 24, at the Young Men and Women's Hebrew Association. Kliatchko has been a member of several important Russian orchestras before becoming an American citizen and was at one time musical critic in Bessarabia. Sara Kliatchko will be his accompanist. The program:

Sonata D Major	Rubinstein
Concerto	Lalo
Choral	Bach
Evening Song	Schumann
Canzonetta	Duport
Etude E Minor	Chopin-Glazanow
Oriental Dance	Zeitz

POLYGONUMS IMPROVE LOOKS OF LANDSCAPE

Feathery Flower Sprays Adorn Arching Stems Of Attractive Plant.

By EDWARD C. VICK
Garden Editor, Sun-Telegraph.

The Polygonums, or some of them at least, might be more generally planted with profit in the appearance of our landscapes.

Mr. Vick

Polygonum, by the way, means many joints, referring to the joints on the stems.

Polygonum cuspidatum, or Sieboldi as it is sometimes called, is a handsome Japanese perennial, 4 to 10 feet high. The round arching stems curve gracefully outward and are striped and tinged with purplish-red. The leaves are broadly oval, oblong and pointed. The flowers in summer are creamy white, borne in feathery sprays, four to six inches long, drooping from the axils of the leaves. The plants gradually spread by means of creeping roots.

Polygonum campactum is closely related to the foregoing, a dwarf variety only about a foot high in the East. In England, in good soil it grows from two to four feet high. The leaves are glossy and in the late summer and early autumn the plants are covered with a mass of white flowers.

Polygonum baldschuanicum, in spite of its almost unpronounceable name, will become far more popular than it is today. Then some common, easily spoken name will be given it.

This polygonum is a hardy, rampant Bulgarian climber which is covered with a mass of fleecy white flowers, tinged with rose, during summer and autumn. It is particularly suited for rambling over old trees or trailing up posts or arbors. If used on the lawn, give it a location by itself, somewhat away from other shrubs.

TRAVEL

MEDITERRANEAN

SEE IT ALL

SOUTHAMPTON ISTANBUL DUBROVNIK MAJORCA BARCELONA CADIZ HAIFA NAPLES PORT SAID TUNIS KOTOR BAY BEIRUT CASABLANCA MESSINA GIBRALTAR VENICE ALGIERS ATHENS MALTA MADEIRA MONACO RHODES CHERBOURG LARNACA

25 PORTS • 69 DAYS
FROM NEW YORK JAN. 30
EMPRESS OF AUSTRALIA

Most complete Mediterranean cruise. Gibraltar to Jerusalem . . . all worth-seeing ports in between. Distinguished ship, auspices, passengers. 11th successful year.

$595 UP...ALL FIRST CLASS
. . . for ship cruise only. Buy shore excursions as and if you please.

Get deck plans, itinerary, from W. A. Shackelford, 338 Sixth Ave., Pittsburgh. AT 2307.

OR FROM YOUR OWN TRAVEL AGENT

CANADIAN PACIFIC

THE WEEKLY EGG AUCTION AT BUTLER

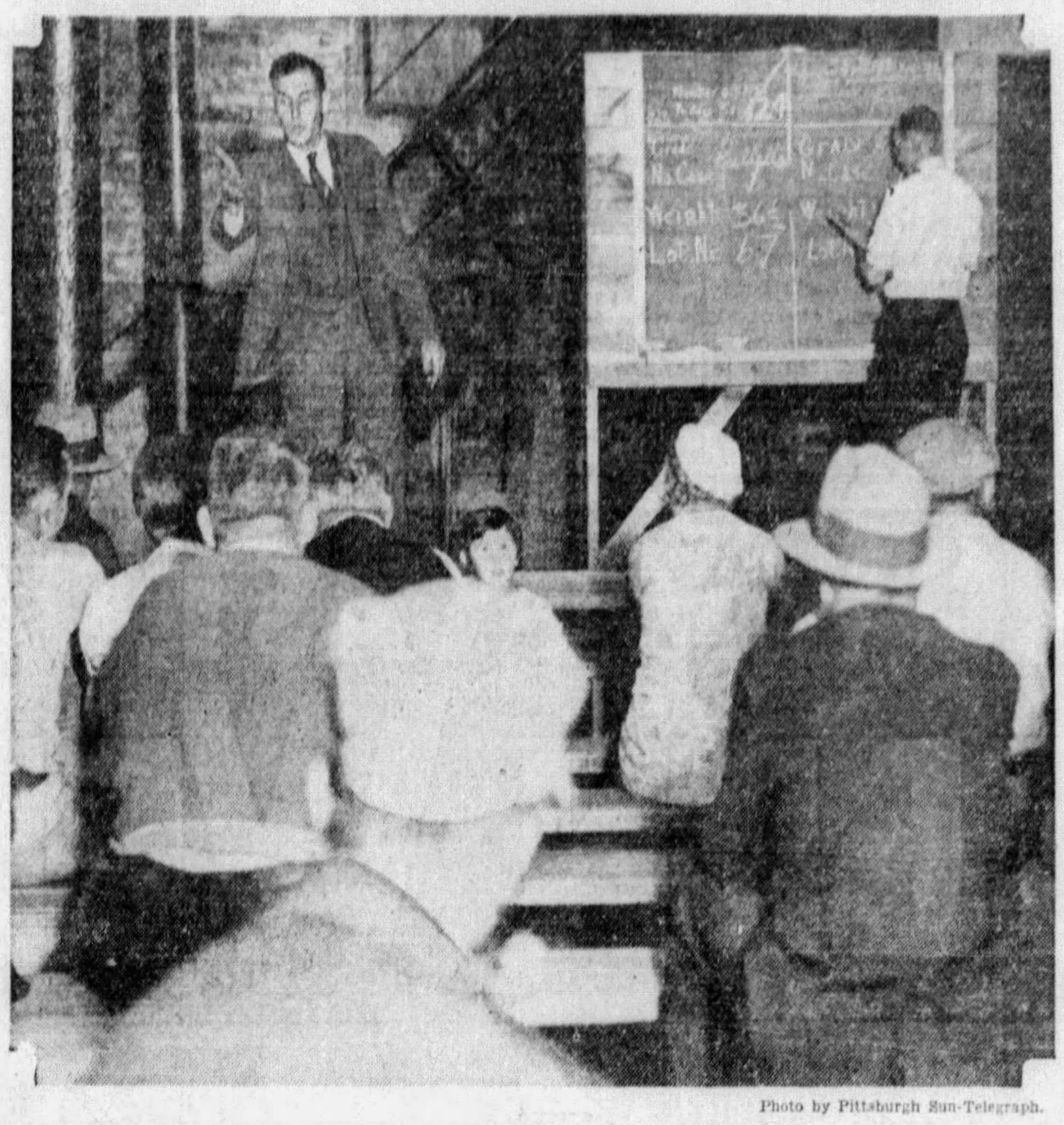


Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

THE TWICE-WEEKLY EGG AUCTION AT BUTLER . . . . . IT ESTABLISHES DISTRICT PRICES

EARLY GARDEN PREPARATIONS

By HENRY R. EBY,
County Agricultural Agent

Get an early start in the garden next spring by making preparation this fall.

Weeds may be turned down or destroyed before they produce seed. Crop refuse containing diseases or insects may be burned and the soil improved by applying manure or by sowing a cover crop. The soil will not only be improved but the present fertility saved by sowing a cover crop, such as rye or wheat. Wheat may be left on the ground longer next spring than rye, but cannot be sown so late this fall.

Manure can be applied to the ground whenever it is convenient before plowing. If applied early it has a better chance to become well rotted by planting time.

A part or all of the garden may be plowed in the fall so that the soil will dry more quickly next spring. Coarse, strawy manure or sod also will have a better chance to rot. However, if the land is sloping the soil may wash badly, especially where the furrow slices are turned over completely.

RAIL FARE CUT BOOSTS TRAVEL

Since the inauguration of two-cent coach fares on the Great Northern Railway's trains two months ago the number of local passengers has increased more than 50 per cent over the number for the corresponding period last year.

The lowering of the fare from 3.6 cents per mile, which had been the uniform rate for the last 13 years, to 2 cents a mile, put the cost of travel at the lowest level in railway history. Together with the reduction in travel costs, a reduction in the charge for meals served in the dining cars has been made.

Emil Winter Back From European Trip

Among the passengers who docked in New York Monday aboard the express liner Bremen was Emil Winter, Pittsburgh banker.

When the Bremen left New York Wednesday for its return trip to Europe, Pittsburgh was again represented on the passenger list in the persons of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Rockwell and Mr. and Mrs. David McCargo.

ENGLAND HAS GOOD SEASON

LONDON, England, Oct. 7.—A decided increase in the number of summer visitors in Great Britain over the corresponding season last year, has been revealed by Home Office figures.

In the month of July, alone, an increase of 19.3 per cent was noted. These figures, which do not include large numbers of day visitors permitted to land without passports, show French visitors heading the list with an increase of 2,472, or a total of 9,936. Holland comes next with an increase of 842 or a total of 4,107, while Germany shows an increase of 472, making the second greatest total of 4,775.

Hungary is fourth with an increase of 368 or a total of 499. Among the other countries showing an increase in visitors to Great Britain are the Scandinavian countries, including Denmark.

LIFEBOAT HAS FEMALE CREW

VANCOUVER, B. C., Oct. 7.—The Empress of Japan has the distinction of having the first women's lifeboat crew on the Pacific, to be awarded Lloyds Board of Trade certificates.

During the liner's last visit to her home port, the eight women of the crew lowered their boat away, rowed off several hundred yards from the ship, and sailed back, ably demonstrating their ability to meet any emergency at sea. Each of the fair lifeboat crew was presented with an engraved certificate qualifying her as a full-fledged "lifeboatman."

This pioneer life-saving crew consists of the ship's shop-keeper, five stewardesses, the ship's stenographer, and the ship's hairdresser.

Emperor's Cousin To Conduct Conert

DRESDEN, Oct. 7.—Prince Joachim Albrecht, of Prussia, a cousin of the last emperor, will be one of the guest conductors of the Dresden Philharmonic, which will give 16 symphony and four Philharmonic concerts this season.

The program, augmented by noted soloists, will include all nine of Beethoven's symphonies and work by Bach, Haydn, Brahms, Bruckner, Richard Strauss and Tschaikowsky.

Upward Tendency In Foreign Trade

American foreign trade is again on the upgrade after decreasing from $9,000,000,000 in prosperous 1929 to $3,000,000,000 last year. American flag vessels are now carrying approximately one-third of this foreign trade. The remaining two-thirds is carried by the ships of other nations.

Mulching Held Very Simple Operation

For the benefit of new gardeners, it may be stated that mulching is a very simple operation consisting only of covering the soil about the plants. Examine the plantings occasionally to see that the mulch remains in place. If disturbed by wind, cover with branches of shrubs or trees or light pieces of boards. Heavy soil usually heaves more severely than light soil.

32 EGG BUYERS ATTEND AUCTION

BUTLER, Pa., Oct. 7.—Thirty-two buyers and 41 producers participated in the Butler County Co-operative Egg Auction here yesterday. Cases sold at the auction, held each Tuesday and Friday by egg producers of Western Pennsylvania counties, totaled 119.

Yesterday's prices follow:

White.	High.	Low.	Avg.
Extra large	36¾	36	36¼
Extra medium	33	30½	31¼
Standard large	36¼	33¾	34¾
Standard medium	33¼	30	31½
Producers	35½	25½	31¾
Pullets	24½	22	23¾
Peewees	19½	18	18½
Checks	19½	18½	19
Brown.			
Extra medium	30	27	28¾
Standard large	33½	32½	33
Standard medium	28	26½	27¼
Producers	32½	32½	32½
Pullets	22½	19	20¾

Small Fruits May Be Planted in Fall

The small fruits, raspberries, blackberries, grapes and currants may be planted in the autumn, if they are properly mulched to insure their remaining in the ground. And a few plants of rhubarb may also be set out.

POULTRY

10,000 W. Leghorn Pullets 12 Weeks Up to Laying Age Hecla Poultry Farm
Box 601, Bellefonte, Pa.

HOLLYWOOD white leghorns; big heavy weight selected healthy pullets lay 2-3 wks. 75c; started to lay 90c. Special next wk. selected yearling hens $45-100; order direct. R. E. Sandy, Stuarts Draft, Va.

Feed ALTMAN'S Egg Mash For Results

Complete Line of Fresh Feed at Lowest Prices.

Altman's Buttermilk Egg Mash with Cod Liver Oil	$1.60		
Altman's Buttermilk Chick Starter with Cod Liver Oil	$2.15		
Altman's Buttermilk Growing Mash with Cod Liver Oil	$1.85		
Altman's 16% Dairy Feed	$1.15		
Altman's 20% Dairy Feed	$1.30		
Altmans 24% Dairy Feed	$1.35		
Molasses Horse Feed	$1.50		
Scatch	$1.40	Bran	$1.15
Crack Corn	$1.25	Winter Midds	$1.35
Pure Corn Chop	$1.25	W. Midds	$1.50
Corn	$1.25	Pulverized Oats	$1.65
Oats, sack	$1.30	Coarse Chick Fd.	$1.80
Rye, 100 lbs.	$1.70	Rabbit Feed	$2.75
Wheat	$1.70	Straw	70c
Chop	$1.05		

Choice Timothy Seed, $3.35 bu.
Peat Moss, fine or coarse, $2.15 bale.

Altman's 40 Cash Feed Stores:
N. Side, cor. Suismon & East. Cedar 1435.
Blairsville, 218 East Market St. Phone 160.
Johnstown, 613 Railroad St. Bell Phone 88.
Somerset, Pa., Main St. Phone 121.
Canonsburg, Adams & Pike. Phone 739.
Kittanning, 266 S. McKain St. Phone 606.
McKeesport, 811 Walnut St.
Ebensburg, 110 Center St. Phone 239.
Bedford, 121 W. Pittsburgh St. Phone 314.
Everette, at Iron Bridge.

MAIL ORDER

DEKLE PECANS
Direct from Grove to you.
Hand-shelled and packed
in lovely oil-paper-lined box.
Large, open halves.
Three pounds, one dollar.
You must be pleased.
Put up for the elite—
College girls and boys—to sell.
DEKLE PECANS.
Address DEKLE PECANS, Box 86, Marianna, Florida.

BIRD MANNA
MAKES CANARIES SING

Restores their health and feathers and keeps them fit. It is a food, a tonic and a song restorer.

It has been the one dependable bird specific for more than 50 years.

Sold by all Druggists. Mailed for 15c. in coin or stamps.

FREE BOOK ON CAGE BIRDS

120 pages, 150 illustrations, a plate of fancy canaries in their natural colors. Full information as to song and rare canaries. How to breed them for profit. Hints on their diseases and how to treat them. All about Parrots. Mailed free with Manna.

Philadelphia Bird Food Co.
400 N. 3rd St. Philadelphia, Pa.

Stomach
ULCERS
(Due to Gastric Hyperacidity)
Excess Gas—Indigestion—Acid Stomach

Your stomach is one of the most wonderful and valuable pieces of mechanism in the world—don't neglect it. If you suffer from any of the above disorders you can aid nature greatly in fighting these conditions by using the VON treatment. This is a carefully compounded home treatment designed to give quick, sure relief by getting right at the cause of your trouble. The VON Treatment is non-habit-forming and is absolutely free from all narcotics. It is particularly interesting to note that the treatment has been especially successful in thousands of long standing cases.

FREE If you really need help send at once for our FREE TRIAL OFFER and valuable medical booklet explaining causes and correct treatment of stomach ailments.

Philadelphia VON Co., Dept. 630-B
34 S. 17th St., Phila., Pa.

TIME TO PLANT SHRUBS, BULBS

There is still time to plant herbaceous perennial, shrubs and trees. And do not forget that the gloriously brilliant spring flowering bulbs must be planted in the autumn, the tulips, narcissus, hyacinths, lilies, crocus, grape hyacinths, scillias, snowdrops and others. Monthly roses, peonies and iris may still be planted.

Plants that are set out in the autumn, and this includes shrubs and trees, should be mulched with straw, marsh hay or peat moss to prevent thawing after the ground has frozen. Repeated thawing and freezing will lift the plants out of the ground, exposing the roots, which will cause their destruction.

OLD FORTS AID NASSAU'S CHARM

NASSAU, Oct. 7.—With the restoration of the old forts in this district to their original condition, much of Nassau's historic charm has been recaptured.

The attendants at the forts wear the same military garb that the soldiers who first manned them wore.

Farm and Garden

BEVERLY NURSERY
Cochran & Bower Hill Roads,
Mt. Lebanon, Pa. Lehigh 7624.
Growers of the Finest Nursery Stock
SPECIAL SALE
at
Our New Sales Location

Rock Garden Plants All Varieties 5c
Hundreds of Fancy English Hybrid Delphiniums. In bloom. Select your color. 20c Ea. $2.00 per doz.
Fancy Peonies 3 to 5 Eyes 10c ea.
CROUNNE DE ORR — WHITE AND YELLOW
FELIX CROUSSE—BRILLIANT RED
ALBERT CROUSSE—SALMON PINK
LONGFELLOW—CHERRY RED
KARL ROSENFIELD—FINE RED
Plant Now—Bloom in Spring
$1.00 per doz.
PRIMEVERE New Deep Yellow Peony 35c Ea. Reg. $1.00 value
LILIES OF THE VALLEY Reg. 25c Value $1.00 doz. Large Clumps, 10c each
Fruit Trees 4 year old... 35c ea. 10 for $2.75
Barberry Hedge, 3c ea. 3 year old stock in any quantity.
Monthly Blooming Roses 2 year old... 17½c ea. $2 per doz.
Bearing Age Grape Vines any quantity.... 8c ea.
Shade Trees 10 to 12 ft. 65c ea.
Lombardy Poplars, 40c ea.
Oriental Poppies, 10c ea. All colors $1.00 doz.
Flame Azaleas, 69c ea. Reg. $1.35 Value
Boxwood, 59c ea. Reg. $1.25 Value
Evergreens 2 to 5 ft. ... 65c ea.
All Varieties Fancy Shrubs 2 to 5 ft. .... 15c ea.
Fancy Narcissus Bulbs Reg. val. $1.25..... 50c doz.
Silver Lace Vine, 75c ea. Will cover Trellis or Porch in one season.
Fancy Blue Spruce, Flowering Dogwood, Flowering Peach, Flowering Cherries, French Lilacs.

We handle absolutely the best nursery stock at lowest prices

Convince yourself by driving out and inspecting 7 acres of planted Nursery stock that has been officially inspected and passed in accordance with the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania Dept. of Agriculture Act of March, 1927.

Address all Mail Orders Dept. A.
ALWAYS OPEN

Farm and Garden

Choppers

Hartz Mountain
SINGING CANARIES
$2.79
Mon. Tues. Wed. ONLY

You may choose from our new shipment of 250 birds. We carry a complete line of Bird and Fish supplies.

Canary and Cage Complete $3.69

They Bloom Next Spring But Must Be PLANTED NOW.

Pick Your Spring Garden from Our Natural Color Display!

25c pkg.

ENGLISH BLUEBELLS . . . . 8 to the pkg.
DARWIN TULIPS . 6 to the pkg.
CROCUS . . . . 10 to the pkg.
DAFFODILS . . 7 to 9 to the pkg.
HYACINTHS . . . . . 4 to the pkg.
PAPERWHITE NARCISSUS . . . . 8 to the pkg.
2 HARDY LILLIES 25c
Also Carried in Bulk

Specially Selected
BULBS
In Cellophane Packages
328 N. Highland Ave.
SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

Farm and Garden

GARDEN FURNITURE
MANUFACTURER'S CLEARANCE
40% and 50% Off
This Year's Low Prices
WEEK OF OCT. 9th
ED. VERO CO.
BRIDGE ST., MILLVALE
Millvale 1800

COLORADO BLUE SPRUCE 2 Ft. Tall Bushy 49c
No Mail Orders on These.
BARBERRY HEDGE
49c 2-year-old, 18 in. tall FOR 10 — 100 FOR $4.50
Parcel Post 40c per 100.
PRIVET HEDGE
75c 2-year-old, 2 Feet Tall FOR 25 — 100 FOR $2.75
Parcel Post 40c per 100.
39c DARWIN TULIPS PER DOZ.—100 FOR $2.95
10c Parcel Post on 12—25c on 100
LUBIN & SMALLEY
207 DIAMOND ST., Pittsburgh, Pa.
Court 9687 Open Sunday

SPECIAL SALE GENUINE BLUE SPRUCE $1.29 EACH
TRUE-BLUE SPECIMENS 18 to 24 Inches
COLORADO BLUE SPRUCE, 15 to 18" 98c
12 to 15", 2 for 98c
Fine well-shaped specimens
6 ROCK EVERGREENS 6 Varieties. All low-growing. Sturdy young trees. 98c
5 NOVELTY PINK VIOLETS Deep Pink, highly perfumed. 98c
5 NEW GLAUCIUM POPPIES STRONG PLANTS—Yellow, Crimson, Orange, Glaucous blue foliage 98c
12 ENGLISH PRIMROSES All Colors 98c
12 ASSORTED PHLOX Brilliant Colors 98c
Add 25c for Packing and Insurance
New Market Perennial Gardens
12 Randolph Rd., New Market, N. J.

Farm and Garden

BURPEE'S BULBS FOR FALL PLANTING

Burpee's Bulbs Grow
Choicest bulbs—first class in every respect—at amazingly low prices. Superb mixtures of all colors:
26 Giant Darwin Tulips, $1.
25 Giant Breeder Tulips, $1.
27 Cottage Tulips, $1.
22 Favorite Daffodils, $1.
14 of the best Hyacinths, $1.
57 Giant Crocus, $1.
Your choice of any three of these offers, or three of any one offer, for $2.75. All six offers, or any combination of six one-dollar offers, for $5.00. All postpaid. Order now.
Burpee's Bulb Book
Free. The most helpful guide to all best guaranteed bulbs, roots, etc. Write for it today.
W. ATLEE BURPEE CO.
668 Burpee Bldg. Philadelphia

10 EVERGREENS for 85c
WE SHIP DURING OCT. AND NOV.
Three- to five-year-old trees 12 to 18 inches high
2 Norway Spruce
2 Sitka Spruce
2 Biota Orientale
2 Chinese Arborvitae
2 Thuja Pyramid
10 EVERGREENS The above collection, 2-2½ ft. high (Landscape size).. $1.65
Colorado Blue Spruce 5 to 6 years old. Two trees 85c
7-year-old trees, 3 times transplanted. Extra bushy and nicely shaped. Each $1.10
JAPANESE BARBERRY (4-yr.-old field grown), bushy, 12-18 in..... $4 per 100
2-3 ft., bushy $10 per 100
CALIFORNIA PRIVET HEDGE, bushy, 2-2½ ft. .... $3 per 100
PERENNIAL AND ROCKERY PLANTS 5c ea.
2 Yrs. Old, Blooming Age, Field Grown
Columbine, all colors; Double Hollyhocks, beautiful colors; Shasta Daisies, Yellow Daisies; Hardy Carnations, 6 colors; Painted Daisies, Gaillardias; Sweet Williams, Forget-Me-Nots; Physalis (Chinese Lantern Plants); Delphiniums, light and dark blue; Oriental Poppies, brilliant colors; Foxgloves, Phlox 8 brilliant colors; Canterbury Bells, white and blue; Yellow Alyssum, Gypsophila (Baby's Breath), Linum-Blue Flax. Order must amount to $1.10 or more.
Everything Guaranteed 250 Acres
BARGAIN PRICE LIST FREE
The Adolph Fischer Nurseries
Evergreen Dept. 16 EASTON, PA.

Bulbs for Fall Planting

Scott's finest imported Flowering Bulbs planted now will give you the greatest returns in beauty and pleasure next spring. Order your selections now for all you have space to plant.

Mixed Darwin Tulips
Tall, long-stemmed Tulips, the brightest and most colorful and popular specie of the Tulip family.
Dozen 50c 100 for $3.25

Mixed Single Early Tulips
A fine mixture of all colors—brilliant April bloomers — very desirable for small gardens.
Dozen 50c 100 for $3.25

Mixed Crocus Bulbs
Finest mixed crocus in white, yellow, blue and striped colors.
Dozen 35c 100 for $2.50

Paper-White Narcissus Bulbs
The pure-white, cluster-flowering type yielding highly scented indoor flowers—easily grown by setting the bulbs in a dish or bowl filled with pebbles and water.
4c each Dozen, 40c

Madonna Lily Bulbs
The pure-white Lily of old-fashioned gardens—very pure and fragrant.
25c each 6 for $1.25

Peony Roots
Large clumps—choice of 6 named varieties.
25c each 6 for $1.25

All orders in Bulbs and Roots will be forwarded postpaid at the prices listed.

The I. W. SCOTT Co.
500 LIBERTY AVE. 113 DIAMOND ST.
Since 1876 the Best of Everything for Garden, Farm and Poultry
Telephone: Atlantic 2022 Pittsburgh, Pa.

EVERGREEN SALE
Colorado Blue Spruce, Austrian Pines, Pyramidal Arborvitae, Norway Spruce, Mugho Pines, Retinospora, And Many Others 1½ to 2½ Ft. 25c ea.
Extra Large Evergreens.........50c to 75c ea.

WHITE SPRUCE
Beautiful trees can be used for Xmas tree or in your garden. 5 to 7 ft. high. Reg. Value $5. $1.50 ea.

SHADE TREES
NO. 1 GRADE STRAIGHT
Oriental Plane, Norway Maple, Pin Oaks, Silver Maple, Weeping Willows 10 TO 12 FT. 95c ea.
We plant and guarantee any of the above trees for 50c extra within a radius of five miles. We also have large trees 26 ft. high priced reasonable.

SPIREA V. H. or Bridal Wreath. 3-year old...... 7c ea.
Extra lge, 5-yr. old, 15c ea.

CALIFORNIA PRIVET HEDGE. 3-year old... 3c ea.
Add 10c postage for 10: 20c for 25

FLOWERING SHRUBS
Red Dogwood, Orange Blossoms, Weigela, Snowberry, Hydrangea, Deutzia, Honeysuckle Spirea, Quince Jap. and many others. 3 to 4 ft. 15c ea. $1.50 Doz.
Postage 10c for 3 plants—25c for 10.

FLAME AZALEAS
1½ to 2 ft.—bloom in spring........... 65c ea.

UMBRELLA TREES 4 yrs. old; 8 to 10 ft. high...... 44c ea.

LOMBARDY POPLARS 10 to 14 ft............ 49c ea.
well branched. 8 to 10 ft.. 3 for 99c

CHRYSANTHEMUM PLANTS, various colors 12c ea.

ROCK GARDEN PLANTS 5c ea.
Add 15c per doz.

RETINOSPORA PLUMOSA, 4 to 5 ft... 59c ea.
Extra Special. No Mail Orders.

JAPANESE BARBERRY HEDGE. 1½ to 2 ft.... 3½c ea.
4 Years Old...8c each
10c Postage for 10 plants; 25 plants, 20c

PLEASE NOTE—Our Shrubs, Hedges and Barberry are green and well branched and have no equal. A visit will convince you that there is a difference.

Special Bargains in Prize Tulip Bulbs. Come and see thousands of the latest and most beautiful nursery stock you have ever seen. Remember you save by buying direct. Free instructions on planting.

PENDALE NURSERIES
OUR NEW LOCATION Washington Road and Central Square
Opp. Municipal Bldg. LOcust 0974. Mt. Lebanon, Pa.
BE SURE IT'S PENDALE Open Sundays and Evenings Until 9 P. M.

STEAMSHIPS STEAMSHIPS

MIAMI round trip from Balto. only $50. JACKSONVILLE, $38.
FLORIDA
FINE AUTUMN TRIPS
Also new low Boston round trip $32. Fares include meals, berth on ship. All-Expense tours, St. Augustine, etc. ● Illus. folder.
Apply 338 H. W. Oliver Building, Pittsburgh. Tel. Atlantic 1772. Fares apply from Balto.
MERCHANTS & MINERS LINE
Make fall and winter reservations now.

There's nothing like a
SEA TRIP
on the largest liners to
CALIFORNIA

No other mode of travel affords as much genuine pleasure as travel by sea. The huge size of Big Three liners assures you utmost comfort. Two outdoor swimming pools. Broad decks. All outside staterooms. Delicious cuisine. See Havana; Panama Canal. First Class $225; Round trip $337.50. Tourist Class $120; Round trip $180. 25% off for round trips by sea. See your local agent. His services are free.

THE BIG THREE
S. S. CALIFORNIA Oct. 14
S. S. VIRGINIA Oct. 28
S. S. PENNSYLVANIA Nov. 11

PANAMA PACIFIC LINE
International Mercantile Marine Co.
L. A. Miller, Mgr., 196 Union Trust Bldg., Arcade, Pittsburgh. Atlantic 0333-4

1934 Statendam MEDITERRANEAN CRUISE
INCLUDING PALESTINE & EGYPT, 58 DAYS, SAILING from N.Y. Feb. 8th
visiting 25 enchanting ports in 16 countries.
Over 15,400 fascinating miles, you view an age-old world from an ultra-modern ship, whose luxury and appointments are the talk of the Atlantic.
FIRST CLASS $595. up TOURIST CLASS $325. up
Book now at YOUR OWN TRAVEL AGENT or the American Express Co, Frank C. Clark, or
HOLLAND-AMERICA LINE
29 Broadway, New York

SHADE TREES
SILVER MAPLES 10 to 12 ft. tall, ea. 69c
CHINESE ELM, 10 to 12 ft., each........ $1.50
MOUNTAIN ASH, 10 to 12 ft., each........ $1.50
LOMBARDI POPLARS, 15 to 18 ft.............. 98c
WEEPING WILLOWS, 10 to 12 ft., each........ $1.95
ORIENTAL PLANE, 10 to 12 ft., each....... $1.50

Experts Advise Planting Fruit Trees NOW For Best Results in Growing Next Season
3-YR. OLD FRUIT TREES 29c ea. 10 for $2.75
6 to 7 ft. Tall
Just received a carload of these freshly-dug young fruit trees and we are going to sacrifice them at this exceptionally low price.
Come early—take advantage of these big bargains.
APPLES, PEACHES, PLUMS, PEARS, CHERRIES—all varieties.

BEARING SIZE FRUIT TREES
3 for $2.00 69c ea.
6 FT. TALL
4 to 5 Years Old
APPLES, PEACHES, PLUMS, PEARS, CHERRIES.

CALIFORNIA PRIVET HEDGE PLANTS
Remember, there are no better privet plants grown than we offer you at so low a price. Don't fail to take advantage of this real bargain.
Positively 1 Wk. Only at This Low Price
25 PLANTS FOR 59c
3 FEET TALL—3 YEAR OLD
$2.25 Hundred Postage: 15c on 25 plants 40c on 100 plants

HOLLAND GROWN BULBS
NO. 1 SIZE—EXTRA FINE
DARWIN TULIPS 39c Doz.
Assorted Colors. $2.95 Hundred
Giant Flowering Crocus, 29c Dz. $2.00 Per 100
Hyacinths..........10c Ea. $1.00 Per Doz.
Add 10c Postage for less than 50 Bulbs—20c per Hundred.

JAPANESE BARBERRY
2-YEAR OLD—15 TO 18 INCHES TALL
Take advantage of this new low price on these wonderful plants.
10 PLANTS FOR 39c
$3.50 HUNDRED— Postage 10c on 10 plants 30c on 100 plants
3-yr. old, 10 for 59c 4-yr. old, 10 for 89c

Monthly Roses 2-yr. 3 for 69c
Climbing Roses 2-yr. 23c ea.
Jap. Red Barberry 3 for 49c
Currants 2-yr. 3 for 57c
Gooseberries 2-yr. 3 for 57c
Grape Vines 2-yr. 5 for 49c
Grass Seed 5 lbs. $1.35 33c lb.
Peat Moss $2.95 Bale 39c bu.
Honeysuckle Vines 3 for 69c
Boston Ivy 3 for 69c
Add 10c Postage to Above Specials

Tree Form ROSE OF SHARON 49c ea.
5 to 6 ft. tall. Regular $1 value. Postage 10c.

Genuine Blue Hydrangea
Sure to bloom next Spring. Balled and Burlapped. 2-year old, 20c postage. Each ... 69c

SPIREA V. H. OR BRIDAL WREATH
SURE TO BLOOM NEXT SPRING.
3-year-old— 3 to 4 ft. tall 10 for 95c
Packed 10 in a bundle.
ADD 25c POSTAGE ON 10 PLANTS.

LOOK! A Real Give-Away To All Evergreen Buyers
We are going to clean out our entire stock of Evergreens at prices never heard of before. A large selection to choose from, including Junipers, Pines, Arborvitaes, Spruces, Cedars and many others from 2 to 5 ft. tall.
50c, 75c & $1
REGULAR $1.50 to $5.00 VALUES

Flowering Shrubs 3-yr. old, 3 to 4 ft. tall. Ext. Hvy.
Butterfly Bush, Rose of Sharon, Spirea, A. W.; Snowberry; Red Dogwood; Orange Blossom; Weigelia; Hydrangea P. G.; Hydrangea A. G.; Honeysuckle Bush; Jap. Quince; Jap. Snowball; Forsythia. 19c
10 for $1.75. Postage 10c 1 plant; 25c 10 plants.

Store Open Sundays 9 A. M. to 5 P. M. Grounds Every Day 9 A. M. to 6 P. M.

NOTICE—This stock is also on sale at these prices at our Nursery, Cor. Beechwood Blvd. and Wilkins Ave. (Route No. 22 and No. 30) Squirrel Hill, Pittsburgh, Pa. Hours: Daily 8 A. M. to 6 P. M. Sunday 9 A. M. to 6 P. M.
DARLINGTON NURSERY
800 Liberty Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Store Phone Atlantic 0569
Nursery Phone Hazel 5881

UMBRELLA TREES
3-yr.-old Head, 6 to 7 ft. Tall 45c ea.

2,000 VISITORS WILL ATTEND CHURCH PAR[illegible]

Disciples of Christ Open Session Here Wednesday; Massed Choir to Sing.

Empowering the international convention of the Disciples of Christ (Christian Church) to act as a legislative rather than an advisory meeting in denominational matters is expected to be one of the important business matters before the annual session which opens here Wednesday.

The general convention sessions will be in Syria Mosque and are expected to draw more than 2,000 visitors. Various church agencies will convene simultaneously with the morning and afternoon business sessions, meeting in the Central Christian Church, Dithridge street, and Webster Hall.

The committee on recommendations will meet in Memorial Hall, forwarding its recommendations to the general session.

A prayer meeting at which the Rev. George A. Campbell, of St. Louis, convention president, will deliver the annual address, will open the convention Wednesday evening. A massed choir of 200 voices formed from 21 local churches will be heard at the nightly prayer meetings in the Mosque, which terminate with a communion service Sunday afternoon.

A second important subject before the assemblage is expected to be a recommendation separating the department of benevolence and the department of church erection from the United Christian Missionary Society. Two new divisions are being urged to permit the missionary group to carry on its own functions.

Jews to Present Protest to Consul

A formal protest will be made tomorrow to the local German vice consulate office, 44 Diamond street, by the Jewish Peoples Committee Against Hitlerism.

A special delegation has been elected to present a resolution passed at last Sunday's mass meeting, concerning Jewish rights in Germany.

Seder Center Lists 35 Study Objects

The Isaac Seder Educational Center of the Y. M. & W. H. A. begins its eighth consecutive year with announcement of a list of courses in 35 subjects, with registration tomorrow and classes opening October 16.

The curriculum this year is designed for high school students who are unable to attend college and unemployed persons who wish to study art, music, English and literature, Jewish studies, social sciences and dancing.

WALDO FRANK TO SPEAK HERE

Contrasting views on the Cuban situation will be given at a meeting of the Foreign Policy Association in the Hotel Schenley Monday night, October 16.

Mr. Frank

Speakers will be Waldo Frank, author and contributing editor of the New Republic, and John Dewar, of Pittsburgh, former manager of a Cuban sugar refinery. Dr. Thomas S. Baker, of the Carnegie Institute of Technology, will preside.

(Advertisement)

If Ruptured Try This Free

Apply It to Any Rupture, Old or Recent, Large or Small and You Are on the Road That Has Convinced Thousands.

Sent Free To Prove This

Every ruptured man or woman should write at once to W. S. Rice, 670 N. Main St., Adams, N. Y., for a free trial of his wonderful Method. Just put it on the rupture and the opening closes naturally so the need of a support or truss or appliance is eventually done away with. Don't neglect to send for the free trial of this Stimulating Application. What is the use of wearing supports all your life, if you don't have to? Why run the risk of gangrene and such dangers from a small and innocent little rupture, the kind that has thrown thousands on the operating table? A host of men and women are daily running such risk just because their ruptures do not hurt or prevent them from getting around. Write at once for this free trial, as it is certainly a wonderful thing and has aided in healing ruptures that were as big as a man's two fists. Try and write at once to W. S. Rice, Inc., 670 N. Main St., Adams, N. Y.

METALLURGY MEETING SET

The metallurgical advisory board to the Carnegie Institute of Technology will hold its seventh open meeting at the Administration Hall, Friday October 20.

Discussions will be held throughout the day, followed by a dinner meeting in the Hotel Schenley with Virgil Jordan, president of the National Industrial Conference Board, Inc., as principal speaker. Dr. Thomas S. Baker, president of Carnegie Institute of Technology, will preside.

Inspection of the Tech laboratories is scheduled Saturday morning.

Charities Go Outside Pittsburgh

More than one-half of the Family Society's work during the first six months of 1933 was performed outside of Pittsburgh in Allegheny County, it was announced today by the Welfare Fund.

According to a new chart issued by the Bureau of Social Statistics for the six-months period, only 30,738 of the 76,143 families cared for by the society were in Pittsburgh. Seventeen of the fund's 59 agencies were included in the table.

Other fund agencies performed county work in the following ratios: Catholic Charities, three-eighths; Children's Aid, three-eighths; Children's Service Bureau, three-eighths; Public Health Nursing Association, one-fourth; Skin and Cancer Foundation, three-fifths.

Localities requiring heavy work were identical for almost every fund agency listed with the area including Braddock, North Braddock, Rankin and Braddock Township ranging first in Catholic Charities cases, second in Legal Aid, Red Cross and Public Health cases, and third in Family Society and Children's Service Bureau cases.

Card Party Planned By Elks Auxiliary

Mrs. Ida Connors, president of the Ladies' Auxiliary of Pittsburgh Lodge No. 11, B. P. O. E., heads a committee on arrangements for a benefit card party to be held in the Elks Temple, Seventh street, Tuesday evening. She will be assisted by Mrs. Jane M. Hink, Mrs. P. J. Sullivan, Mrs. B. A. Geier, Mrs. Anna Becker and Mrs. Pearl Psaff.

Nurses Install Leader Tuesday

Kathryn Mae Joyce Post No. 509, Nurses, American Legion, will meet Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock in the Nurses Club. Mrs. Madeline C. Logue will be installed as commander.

Crowe to Head Credit Division

Appointment of J. P. Crowe to head a new department to handle finance reports for the merchant owned Credit Bureau, Inc., was made yesterday by C. Guy Ferguson, manager of the bureau. Mr. Crowe for 10 years was manager of Bradstreet's Pittsburgh office. The reports will deal with the financial standing of the individual or concerns inquired on, as well as five other information.

Mr. Ferguson, who is secretary of the Retail Credit Men's Association, affiliated with the credit bureau, also announced the election of 22 new members, including five physicians, seven dentists and the remainder business concern. The new physician members are Drs. G. H. McKinstry, Robert F. Frys, Ralph L. Reiter, I. Kenneth Gardner, C. K. Murray, Henry M. Ray, and the dentists Drs. Ross P. Williams, W. M. Evans, Samuel Lichter, G. E. Sheets, George L. Kesel, Arthur A. Grubbs and H. H. Sargent. New business concern members include Eagle Clothing Company, Ferry Electric Service, Loftis Jewelry Company, Incandescent Supply Company, Sanitary Sugar Bowl, Inc., Emerson Press, Plumbing Equipment Company, Hoeveler Warehouse Company and G. C. Statti, chiropractor.

7%

WHY TAKE LESS?

SHELTERED

"We have weathered the financial storms without trouble, because we were farsighted in buying Hearst 7% Shares. We knew that when William Randolph Hearst invited the public and his employes to participate in his tremendous enterprise—Hearst Consolidated Publications, Inc.—that our money was being placed in a conservative investment of exceptional merit.

"Just stop to consider what this investment means. It embodies all the basic fundamentals that the most exacting investor demands, such as:

1. STRENGTH back of investment.
2. SUCCESSFUL enterprise.
3. SEASONED by nearly 50 years.
4. SUBSTANTIAL earning power.
5. STEADY income.
6. SEVEN PER CENT cash dividends.
7. SOUND management.
8. SALABLE national product.

"What more could one ask that desires a conservative and liberal income of 7%? Better times are bound to come. We have too much faith and confidence in America to think otherwise. Don't forget that Hearst 7% Shares carry the right to participate in additional dividends up to an extra 3%, as declared."

Mail the Coupon or Telephone GRant 6500

HEARST CONSOLIDATED PUBLICATIONS, INC.
Sun-Telegraph Bldg., Telegraph Sq., Pittsburgh, Pa.
Please send further information regarding Hearst Consolidated Publications, Inc., 7% Class "A" Shares

Name

Address

City 2-57

7%

TOMORROW.. the LAST DAY of MAY-STERN WEEK

SPECIAL! $98 MONDAY!

We're Still Selling **Good** Mohair Suites Under $100

That's the startling news for the last day of MAY-STERN WEEK! Examine this suite most carefully to fully appreciate the exceptionally fine quality. In reality suites of this kind are selling for $135 since the recent advances.

A Small Deposit Delivers It!

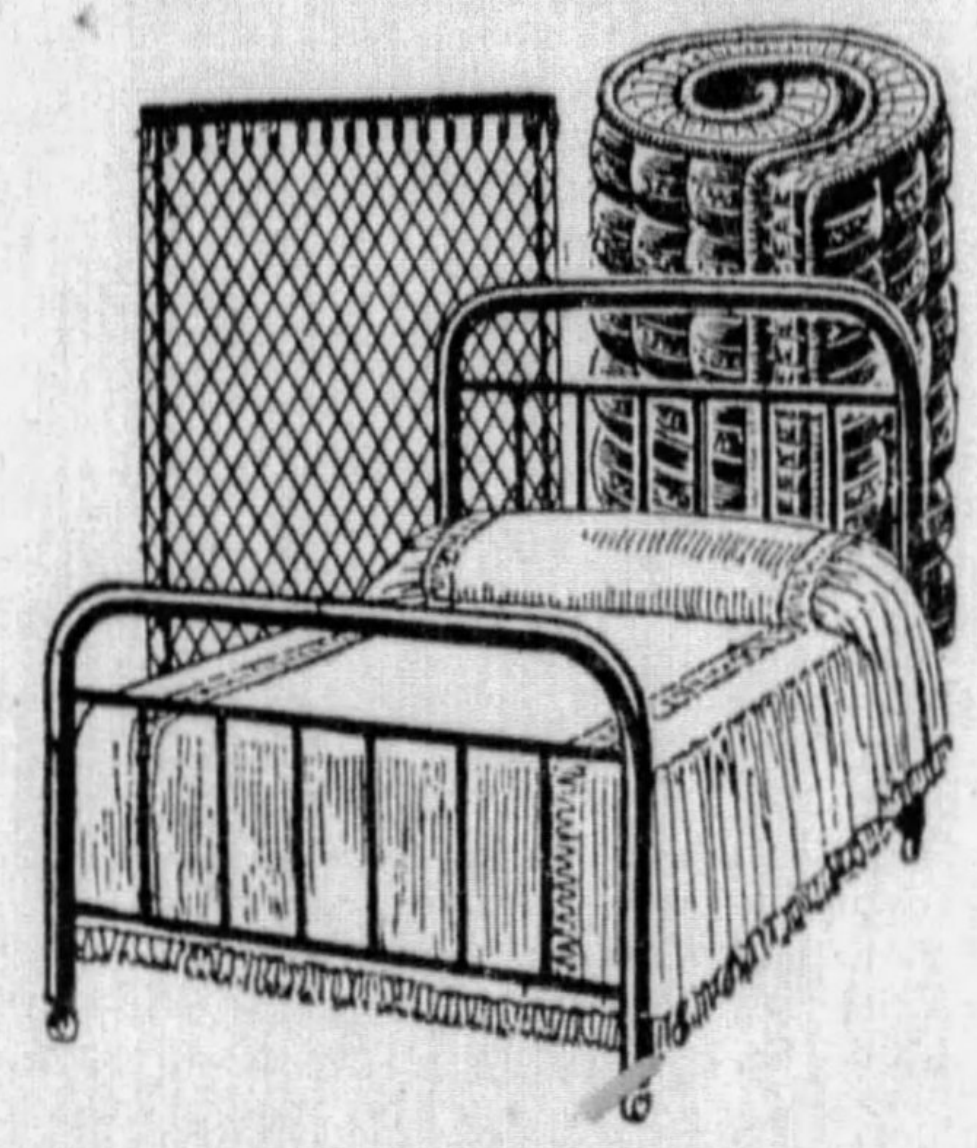
A Saving of $37 on This Suite Based on Present Prices!

This Up-to-Date 3-Piece Suite in Genuine Mohair!

A luxurious creation with those modish Serpentine fronts, has heavy weltings. Includes the full length sofa, fireside chair and club chair with button-tufted back. Has reversible cushions and upholstered in a high grade MOHAIR all-over.

Terms Are Only $7.50 Monthly

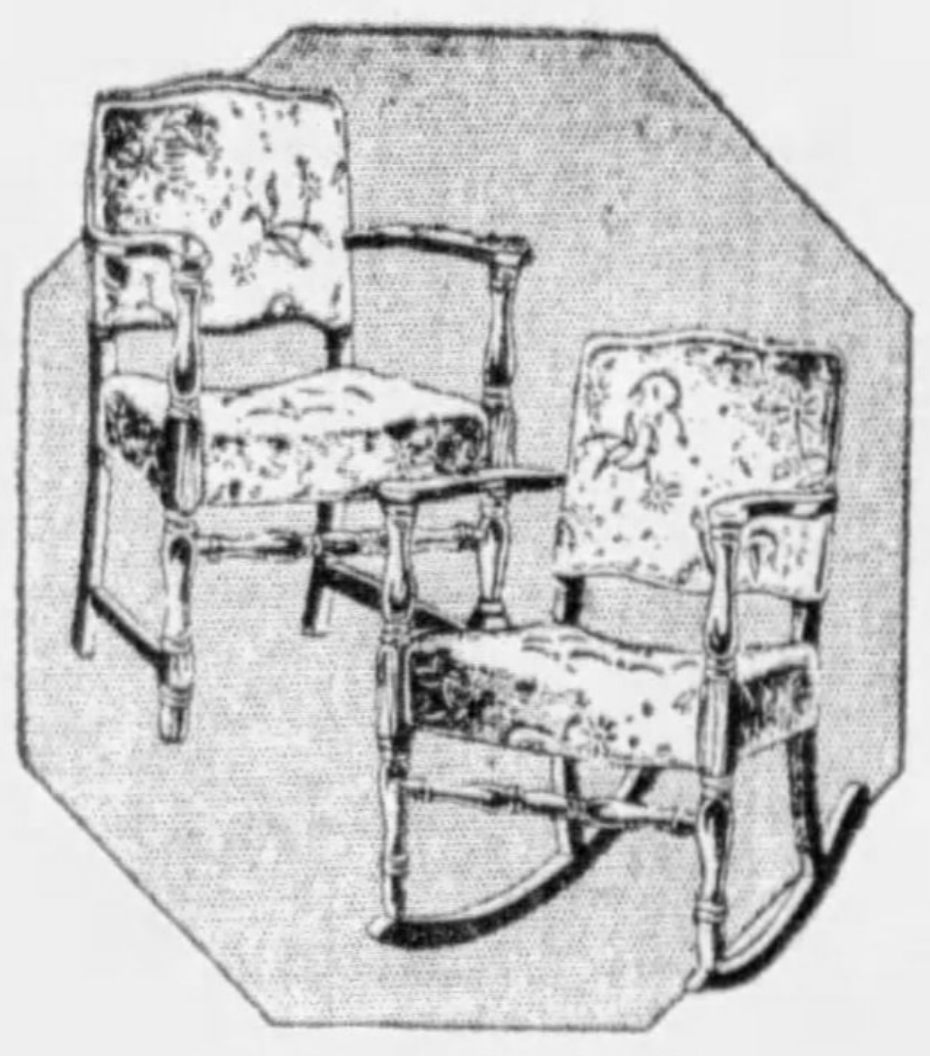
Super-Feature For Monday Only!



Simmons 3-Pc. Bed Outfit $14.85

A full or twin size SIMMONS bed, in walnut color; with heavy continuous post. Includes "National" steel spring and 50-pound cotton mattress with heavy tick.

Only $1.50 Monthly



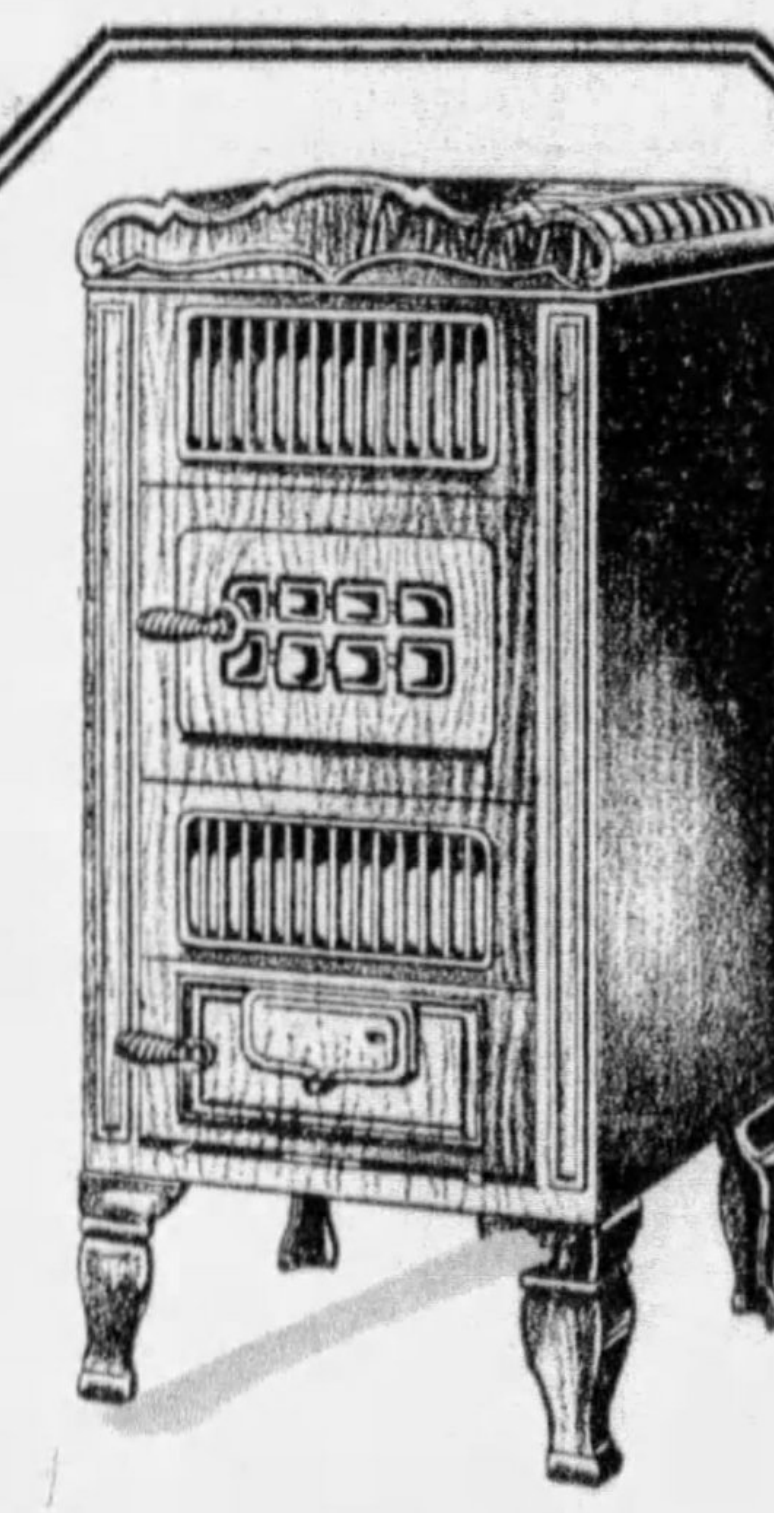
A Chair or Rocker

Smart-looking occasional pieces with walnut frame; button tufted scoop seat and back upholstered in various attractive tapestries, choice..... $5.75

Simmons Twin Studio Couch

A modern couch, exceedingly comfortable and with INERSPRING mattress. It opens to a full-size bed or TWO twin-size beds. The 3 separate back pillows included. $28.75

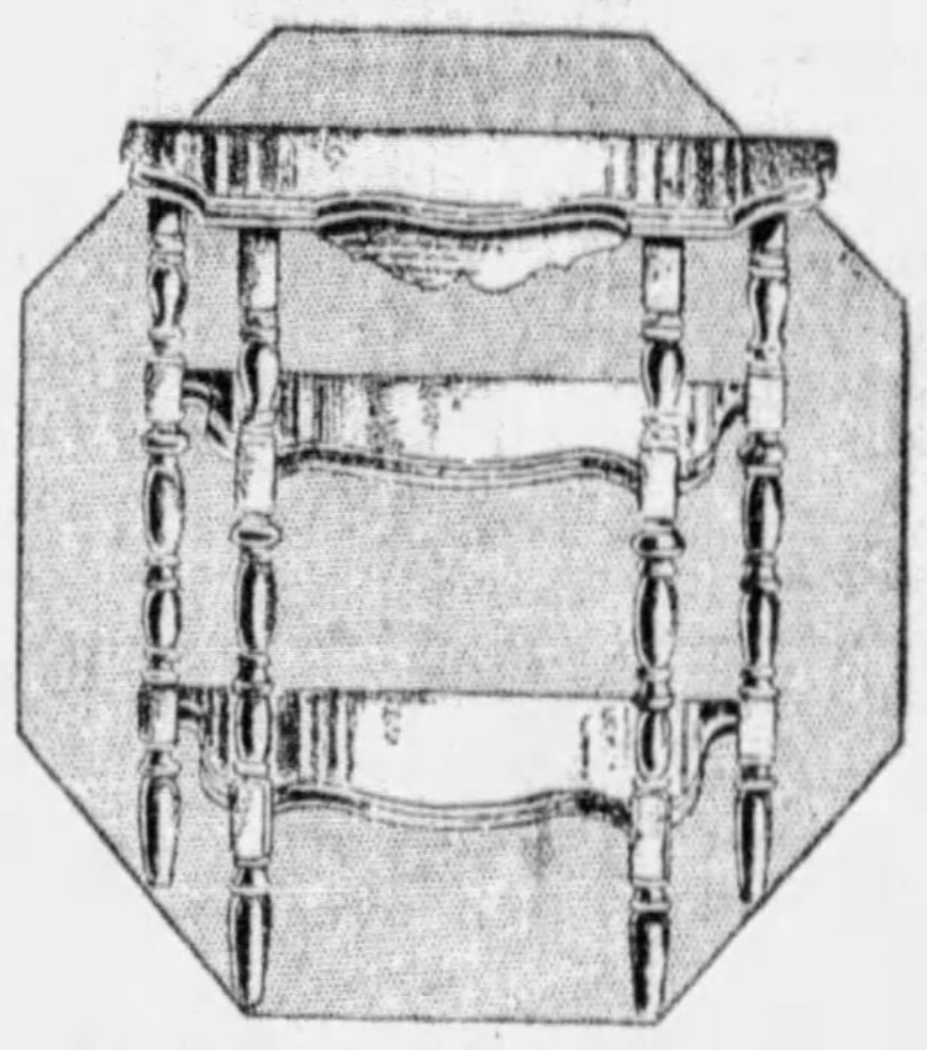
Pay Only $2 Monthly



"Gothic" Circulator—Guaranteed 2 Years

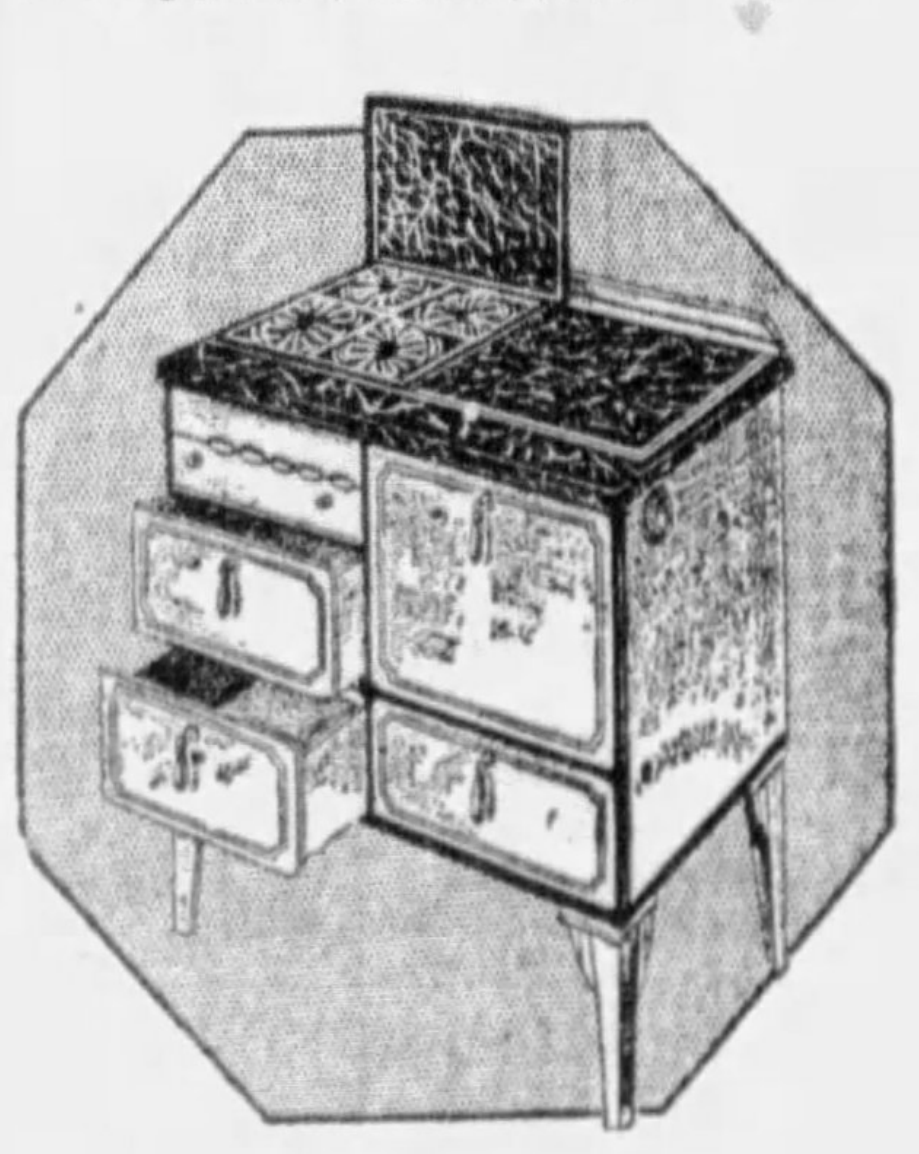
Priced for a sensational last-day rush in this sale! With solid cast-iron inner unit; cast-iron front, top and doors. Has duplex grates, walnut-grained porcelain finish. IT'S GUARANTEED TWO YEARS; yet only....... $18.85

Only $2 Monthly



Walnut Veneer Top

An extraordinary value for Monday only! Smartest end tables with double shelf underneath; genuine walnut veneered top. Special...... $1.98



"Detroit Star" Range

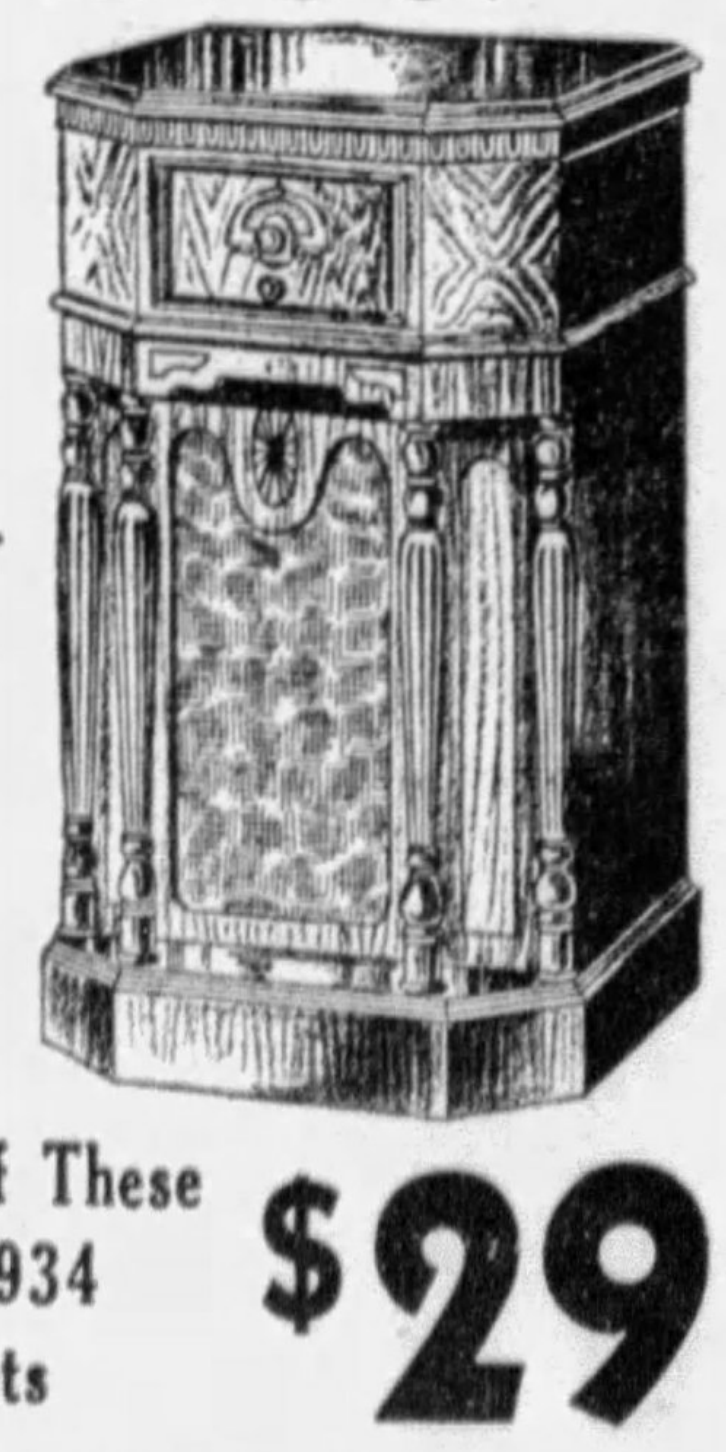
A modern range with a reputation for efficiency and quality! Has all latest improvements; all porcelain enameled. Tomorrow.................. $39

At May-Stern's All the Famous Makes

RADIOS!

Choose From:

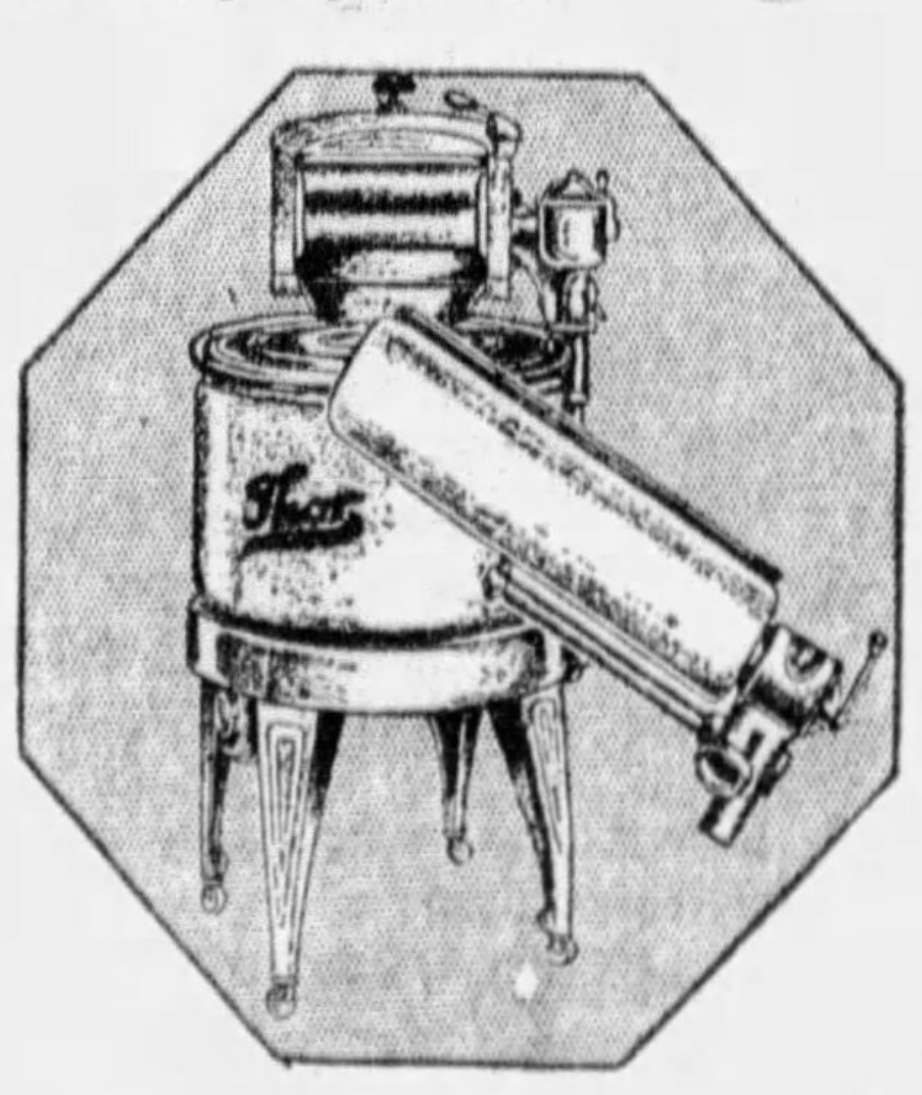
Philco
Majestic
Crosley
RCA-Victor
Zenith
Atwater-Kent
Etc.



Sale! 150 of These Latest 1934 Superhets $29

Latest 1934 Superheterodyne in very elaborate console cabinet; of course it has all the latest improvements; perhaps you know someone who bought one at $69.50 recently.

Only $2.50 Monthly



Famous THOR Washer

Just a limited number for Monday only! Most thoroughly rebuilt by factory experts; have one-piece porcelain tub. Tomorrow.............. $49.50

Thor Rebuilt Ironer—$15

Only $3.50 Monthly

5-Pc. Oak Breakfast Sets

Durable sets of SOLID OAK in the new two-tone green finish; attractive dropleaf table and four Windsor chairs. $13.85

Only $1.25 Monthly

9x12 Rug With Pad

Those beautiful and much admired American Orientals; rich sheen type rugs in the new autumn designs and color effects. With 9x12 pad............. $28.50

Only $3 Monthly

English Lounge Chair

Big, roomy lounge chairs; with deep spring seat and back; upholstered in several desirable tapestry coverings. Tomorrow $12.75

Only $1 Monthly

MAY·STERN'S
914·920 PENN AVENUE

SOCIETY THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH PITTSBURGH, OCTOBER 8, 1933 STAGE & SCREEN

IN THIS SECTION—WOMEN'S CLUBS AND REALM OF WOMEN

E. M. FORDS HONEYMOON WHERE ROMANCE WAS BORN

Just a Few of Our Debs, Taking Last Rest— —Before Gayest Season in Years Opens Tuesday

Mary Gordon

Vardi Marshall

Laura Evans' Nuptials In Church

By PATRICIA PITT

Laura Evans, one of the loveliest, happiest brides I've ever seen, and her young husband, Emory Moran Ford, of Detroit, are honeymooning where they met, and fell in love—White Sulphur Springs, W. Va.—and the smart set is still talking about their beautiful wedding yesterday, one of the largest and most fashionable in Pittsburgh social annals.

Their marriage took place yesterday afternoon at 5:30 o'clock in stately Calvary Episcopal Church with the rector, the Rev. Dr. Edwin J. Van Etten officiating.

The bride is the younger daughter of the Howard Salisbury Evanses, Beechwood boulevard, and the bridegroom is the son of Emory Leydon Ford, of Detroit—no relation to Henry Ford.

Extreme simplicity in keeping with the beauty of the church characterized the decorations on the altar — white chrysanthemums and lacy, light-green ferns.

Distinctly beautiful was the costume of the bride and those of all her retinue, too. The bride, who is tall, has gleaming black hair, and a richly colored brunette complexion, was beautiful in ivory satin and exquisite old lace with her head outlined with an aureole of tulle. Her father gave her in marriage.

Her princess gown of ivory satin had a deep V-yoke both in front and back, long tight-

(Continued on Page Five, This Part)

PRETTY Mary Gordon sitting in the sun waiting for the dawn of Tuesday, when two debutante entertainments, a luncheon and a tea, both in the Twentieth Century Club, will open the autumn season for debs of 1933. At her right in winsome Vardi Marshall, another popular debutante.

Peggy Mitchell

Virginia Evans

Katharine Dangerfield

VIRGINIA EVANS, at the left, is another debutante enjoying her home. For months, she'll be there only to dress for another engagement or to catch a few winks of sleep. Peggy Mitchell (above) finds time to visit with her spaniel, Tar. At the right is Katharine Dangerfield, both debutante and Pennsylvania College for Women student, who'll be doubly busy this winter, as you can guess. These are Sun-Telegraph pictures.

Betrothals Of Interest Announced

Today brings news of an engagement of more than usual interest to add to the list of notable fall betrothals.

The George Gordon Crawfords, of the Schenley Apartments, announce the engagement of their daughter, Peggy Crawford, to James Kirkman Jackson, of Birmingham, Ala., son of Mrs. Charles S. Belsterling, of New York, and of the late James Kirkman Jackson.

Peggy Crawford made her debut in New Orleans in 1931. This past winter she was presented to society in Birmingham.

Her fiance is a graduate of the University of Alabama, class of 1921, and of the Harvard Law School, class of 1924.

An interesting engagement of the past week was that of Beaumont Hazzard, of Asheville, N. C., to Charles Arbuthnot III, of Pittsburgh.

The announcement was made by the William Wigg Hazzards, of Birmingham, Ala., brother and sister-in-law of the bride-elect, who is the daughter of the late Elliott N. Hazzards, of Beneventum plantation, Georgetown County, S. C.

Mr. Arbuthnot is the son of the junior Charles Arbuthnots, Fifth avenue,

Many Mayfairians to Attend Columbus Day Steeplechase

The biggest event in sporting circles this week for the smart set and all those interested in steeplechases will be the eighth annual Columbus Day races Thursday afternoon, to be run, as usual, over the George R. McNary farm, Huntlands, on the New Alexandria road near Greensburg.

Added to the lengthy list of those reserving parking spaces near the finish line are Mrs. Lewis A. Park, of Sewickley Heights; Mrs. H. H. Phillips, Miss Margaret Coulter, H. F. Bovard, Thomas Lynch, Mrs. Simon T. Patterson and P. M. Nutty.

The entries assure thrilling races.

The James Hamiltons, of Warrenton, Va., have entered a string of horses.

George McCook, Torrence Miller and Thomas Lynch will ride the Handly Court stable horses. Richard King Mellon has entered two horses from his stable, and John W. Lawrence will enter Silver Don II.

Red Fire, owned by the George R. McNarys, winner of the cup this past year, will be entered in the one-mile flat race. Bert Cence has entered Quadrille.

The Mellon horses will be entered for the two-and-a-half-mile brush race in the competition for the coveted Westmoreland Cup.

Even the debutantes, whose season opens Tuesday, will lay aside debutante velvet and satins to attend the races, always one of the most popular sporting events of the entire year.

Federation Opens 38th Convention Here Tomorrow

Conferences Listed for Thursday

By MRS. C. M. BREGG
Club Editor.

Not since 1927 has the Pittsburgh club world been so thrilled and so astir with excitement; tomorrow the State Federation of Pennsylvania Women will open its thirty-eighth annual convention in the William Penn Hotel. Of course no one knows how many women the annual meeting will attract from other parts of the state, but in former years audiences at each session ranged from 500 to 700, with an even larger number at the convention banquet.

One of the most interesting (as well as interested) personalities at the convention will be Mrs. Lucretia Blankenburg, of "The Blankenburgs of Philadelphia," still as enthusiastic about club life as when she first entered it many years ago. Mrs. Blankenburg, who is honorary vice president of the State Federation, will be the principal speaker at the past presidents' dinner tomorrow night.

Speakers Changed

Miss Maud Miner, having met with a painful automobile accident, will not be able to address the delegates' dinner, as scheduled, but Gustav L. Schramm, candidate for the Juvenile Court judgeship, and Mrs. John M. Phillips will speak.

Mrs. John A. Frick, the junior past president, will preside at the dinner for past presidents of clubs, and other former state executives expected are Mrs. Samuel Semple, of Tidioute, and Miss Florence Dibert, of Johnstown. Mrs. Carl E. Milliken, wife of the principal motion picture conference speaker, will probably accompany her husband to the convention.

Almost every phase of the convention program has from time to time received mention in these columns, with the possible exception of the conferences on Thursday afternoon. These are an especially interesting portion of convention plans. At the home department conference Miss Amelia Igel, of the Child Guidance Center, will talk on "More Light on the Adolescent" and Martin Chworowsky on "Organizing and Conducting Study Groups."

Citizenship Speakers

The citizenship department will present Dr. R. O. Hughes, director of citizenship and social studies in the Pittsburgh public schools, who will speak on "The Triangle of Citizenship Training—Home, School, Community," and Dr. Harvey Salt, executive director of the Citizenship League, who is to talk on "Our Foreign-born Neighbors."

In the department of education's conference, Mervyn Sinclair, of the State Council for the Blind; Mrs. Harry B. Bradley, chairman of library extension; Mrs. O. B. Hughes, community service chairman; Dr. R. M. Sherrard, of the Board of Education, and Mrs. D. Edwin Miller will speak, Mrs. Miller's topic being "The State Federation Scholarships Meet the New Challenge."

Dr. Earhart to Talk

Dr. Will Earhart, talking on "Music and the Community" and Elmer A. Stephen, on "Art and Education," are the fine arts speakers; and for the international relations conference are listed Dr. Benjamin H. Williams, on the Geneva Arms Conference; Dr. George K. McCabe, on the London Economic Conference, and Miss Mary E. Scott, of the Y. W. C. A. on "Some Hot Spots in International Affairs."

Mrs. Helen Glenn Tyson, of the State Welfare Department, Miss Clarrette Sehon, of the Vineland School and Miss Fredericka Hays are speakers for the public welfare conference. The program building conference will be addressed by Mrs. Margaret B. Kulp, executive secretary of the federation, and Carl E. Milliken, former governor of Maine, as has been announced, will be the principal speaker at the motion picture conference. This last will be followed by a motion picture showing at one of the movie houses.

Pittsburghers Will Give Derry Program

The October meeting of the Derry Community Club on Tuesday will be a friendship tea and handcraft exhibit and will be held in the Municipal Building. The program, which is by Pittsburghers, will consist of an address on "Friendship," by Mrs. D. W. Yealy, a former member of the club, and piano numbers by Mrs. Charles F. Young. Mrs. James C. Ousler, of Latrobe, will add a group of songs. Mrs. J. W. Freeman has arranged the afternoon.

Miss Mary Elwood Entertains Juniors

Miss Mary Elwood, Fourth street, was hostess to the Oakmont Junior Women's Club Monday evening. Miss Jane Cannon, leader for the meeting, introduced Miss Karen Fladoes, of Utility Hall, who gave a worth while talk on "Hospitality." Louis Bromfield's "Farm" was reviewed by Miss Elwood.

LEISURE TIME SCHOOL OPENS AT CENTRAL BRANCH Y. W. C. A.

Miss Virginia Cord

Miss Janet Murphy

Miss Ruth Krenz

MISS RUTH FUGH is dean of the leisure time school in which 170 unemployed high school graduates have enrolled at Central Branch, Young Women's Christian Association, for such widely diverse subjects as typing, sewing, psychology, languages, social science, current events and arts.

"WHAT TO WEAR and How to Make It" is the fascinating title given the class in which these girls are learning the practical art of making and remodeling clothes, a "Y" class so popular that a second one's been organized.

MISS RUTH NEELD is one of the 50 students who have joined the class in typing and shorthand, an advanced course for girls eager to keep up their practice and the skill acquired in high school. These are exclusive Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph pictures.

Southern Poet to Be Guest Here

A Bookfellow-Poetry salon, a Poetry Society breakfast, a program for the readers' group of the Pitt Women's Association, and a tea given by the League of American Pen Women, are among the several affairs at which Julian Rayford, young southern poet, will appear when he comes here next week as the guest of Mrs. Marie Tello Phillips Yaegle.

Mr. Rayford has written a number of poems which he sings something as Vachel Lindsay used to do his poetry. One of them, which is about Chicago, should be done out of doors, Mr. Rayford says, for it has in it the noises of the city. Born in Alabama, Mr. Rayford does Negro spirituals with the full understanding of the southerner.

Mrs. Yaegle, speaking of Rayford's work, says there is too much rythm and music in his poetry to call it free verse, yet he is not much occupied with rhyming. His life ambition is to be a sculptor and he is writing poetry as a means of financing this dream.

Southern Club Head To Be Feted

The Southern Club's opening meeting Friday afternoon at the Schenley Hotel will be its thirtieth annual reception to the president and the new members. Past presidents of the club will receive with the new executive, Mrs. D. B. Frampton, and presidents of the other clubs will be honor guests.

The unique program in charge of Mrs. John L. Perry is spoken of as "an interpretation of the articulate expression of the American Negro" and is called "The Negro Speaks for Himself." The artists giving it are Miss Janet Spaugh, pianist, and Mrs. Bertha Scharff Sadler, soloist and reader.

The program, which is in three parts, includes folk expression, spirituals, blues, ballads and miscellaneous numbers.

Mrs. James McFall, social chairman, is in charge of the tea hour and has asked Mrs. Newell G. Alford and Mrs. Frederick Marshall to pour. They will be assisted by the officers.

South Hills Club To Hear C. C. Beck

One of the most interesting programs of the South Hills College Club is being planned for Wednesday evening at the Dormont New Century Club. Husbands and friends will be the honor guests, and the speaker will be C. Cameron Beck, personnel director of the New York Stock Exchange, who will have as his subject "The Folks Behind the Ticker Tape." Christine Miller Lucas will give a short musical program.

Wightman P. T. A. to Open Year

The Wightman Parent-Teacher Association, which holds only four meetings a year, will begin its activities with a membership tea at the home of the president, Mrs. Edgar L. Hirsh, on Wednesday. Guests are asked to bring a bundle of children's clothing.

One of the most active groups in the Wightman Association is the relief committee under the chairmanship of Mrs. H. P. Powers. Its members meet every Friday, when all donated clothing is mended and put into condition for use in schools where relief is needed.

DR. JOSEPHINE L. PEIRCE, Lima, O., second vice president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, will address the Tuesday evening session of the State Federation of Pennsylvania Women, in convention for the week at the William Penn Hotel. This is a Bachrach picture.

Activities At Congress Curtailed

Throughout this week, activities at the Congress of Clubs will be largely suspended on account of the convention of the State Federation. However, the Congress evening department will meet for dinner at Congress House on Tuesday at 6 o'clock. Miss Grace Ely, of the Retail Research Bureau of the University of Pittsburgh who will be the guest speaker, has chosen for her subject "Influence of Various Period Styles on Present Day Fashions."

A humorous reading "A Woman's Essay on Man" is the program to be given during the Congress radio broadcast Tuesday at 3:45 over station KDKA. Mrs. Walter Sansom will be the reader.

The Congress Choral, which held its first rehearsal last week, will meet again next Wednesday at 10:30 o'clock with Mrs. Elsie Breese Mitchell directing.

By the Way—

With an air of triumph, the State Federation convention committee announces that the annual convention which opens tomorrow will go down in history as a canned pealess, chicken pattyless, creamed chickenless convention. These three items with which delegates are customarily surfeited are absolutely taboo.

And speaking of food, does it ever occur to the many clubwomen who never make reservations for club affairs or respond to invitations that they are greatly inconveniencing those in charge? At one luncheon not so long ago, 125 women made reservations and more than 200 attended. And then complained of the skimpy portions that were of necessity served in order to make the prepared amount of food "go 'round." It was at a church, you see, and not at a hotel where the extra food requirements could have been met.

Tea to Open Season for Music Club

The Tuesday Musical Club will formally open its season with a reception and tea on October 17 in Memorial Hall, honoring the new president, Mrs. D. V. Murdoch, and the new members of the board of governors.

The reception will be followed by a musicale in which these members of the club will take part: Helen Bell Rush Davis, soprano, with Marion Clark Bollinger at the piano, and a new outgrowth from the String Ensemble called the Chamber Music Group. The personnel of this group is Mary Redmond, violinist; Charlotte Suliot, viola; Christine Adams Jones, cello, and Mrs. Harvey A. Schwab, piano.

Incidental music will be played during the reception by Ruth Bowers Gibson, violin; Christine Adams Jones, cello, and Grace Blenko Martin, piano.

Bridgeville Women Hear Meet Plans

In the absence of the new president, Mrs. James L. Wible, Miss M. Cora Murray read her message to the Bridgeville Woman's Club on Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. John T. Anderson spoke for the NRA, Mrs. E. L. Thomssen, publicity chairman for the State Federation, sketched its convention program, and a musical program was given by Mrs. Glenn McIlvaine, piano, and Mrs. Melissa Knowles, vocalist, accompanied by Mrs. Lawrence Rankin.

Alpha Chapter To Give Supper

Alpha Chapter, No. 93, Order of the Eastern Star, will have a supper Friday evening in the East End O. E. S. Temple, South Highland avenue. Mrs. Cornelia Hellegan is chairman.

Literary Review To Meet Friday

Current events and trends in modern literature and poetry, together with reports from the State Federation convention, will make an interesting afternoon for the Literary Review when it meets with Mrs. H. Merle Barnum, Grenet street, on Friday afternoon.

Mrs. Arthur C. Horst will give the current events, and two guests, Mrs. Marie Tello Phillips Yaegle and Mrs. William Noble Zortman, will provide the other portions of the program.

SPECIAL!
PUSH-UP
CROQUIGNOLE
$3.50
A beautiful natural marcel effect wave, wound from the ends up. With gorgeous ringlet ends. Requires no finger waving!
Complete with Shampoo and Hair Cut
"Our Waves Are Closer to the Scalp Than Most Croquignoles"
CASTELLE'S
Opposite Warner Theatre
Next to Child's Restaurant
304 Cameo Bldg.
347 Fifth Avenue
Open Evenings by Appointment
ATlantic 0681

New Classes To Be Added By Council

To the already long list of departmental activities of Pittsburgh Section, National Council of Jewish Women, are to be added fiction, fine arts and garden classes. Each study course will be comprised of a series of lectures and discussions to be presented by authorities.

The first meeting of the fine arts group will be held Wednesday afternoon at the Y. M. and W. H. A., when Sara Kliachko, leader of the group, will discuss Orlando di Lasso, the last and most outstanding member of the Flemish school of music.

Six great composers will be studied by this group, which is an outgrowth of the music class of last year, and has Mrs. Max Perlman as its chairman. Some of the talks will be illustrated with musical numbers.

The fiction class, under the chairmanship of Mrs. William K. Frank, will hold its first meeting on Friday at the "Y" with Frederick P. Mayer, instructor of English at the University of Pittsburgh, discussing as his introductory topic, "Tests of a Good Novel."

The Garden Club will be a year 'round activity devoted to the history and form of the different types of gardens and will cover planting, preparation of gardens for spring, study of design and arrangement, and how to prevent inroads of insects. Mrs. A. Cass Sunstein, chairman of the group, will arrange summer visits to gardens of Council members, as well as to the show places of Allegheny County. The group is to hold its initial meeting on Thursday, October 19, at the "Y." Stanley W. Leonard will lead the class and a round-table discussion will follow the lecture.

As is customary, the opening meetings of all classes of Council are open to everyone desiring to attend, but succeeding sessions may be attended by members only.

Mt. Lebanon President Tea Guest

Complimenting its new president, Mrs. Harold Hanson, and inaugurating its ninth season, the Mt. Lebanon Women's Club under the direction of the program chairman, Mrs. R. F. Kunz, will meet tomorrow afternoon, in the United Presbyterian Church for a program, reception and tea.

The Rev. Dr. John Ray Ewers is to be guest speaker and his subject "A Survey of Europe." Dr. Ewers spent the summer in England and continental Europe, joining the Sherwood Eddy Seminar in Geneva, Paris and London.

Mrs. Ethel M. Vroom, pianist, will do Brahms' "Rhapsody in G Minor," and Mrs. R. F. Kunz will present a poetical interpretation of the new program.

Mrs. James McKelvie will be hostess for the tea and reception, when the receiving line will include past presidents and the new executive.

SPECIAL—One Week Only!
—PUSH-UP—
CROQUIGNOLE
PERMANENT WAVE
CURLED FROM THE ENDS UP
Or the Lasting Superior
ROOSEVELT $2.50 Complete
BEAUTIFUL, LASTING WAVES GIVEN WITH RINGLET ENDS.
Complete with Shampoo and Finger Wave.
Expert Operators
Haircut, Shampoo, Finger Wave 35c Each
Open Evenings Except Wednesday and Saturday
ABSCO, INC., FORMERLY THE
ROOSEVELT BEAUTY SHOP
601 PENN AVE. (SECOND FLOOR). Atlantic 5197

OPPORTUNITIES FOR READERS
of the
SUN-TELEGRAPH
To Win Cash Prizes
$100.00
IN WEEKLY CASH AWARDS
in the new
COMICRAX
Contest
LOADS OF FUN AND PROFIT AT THE SAME TIME
First Prize.... $25.00
$15.00
DAILY IN CASH PRIZES
for
FAVORITE RECIPES
First Prize, $5 Daily
10 other prizes, $1 Ea.
Send your favorite recipes to
PRUDENCE PENNY
See Tomorrow's
SUN-TELEGRAPH
for Complete Details

Mrs. T. R. Vreeland Makes Niche for Self in London

New Yorker Accepted by Top-Lofty

By CHOLLY KNICKERBOCKER
Universal Service Society Editor.

NEW YORK, Oct. 7.—This paragraph might be headed a la "Odd" McIntyre, "home town girl makes good in London."

For it deals with Mrs. T. Reed Vreeland, who will be remembered as the one-time Diana Dalziel, daughter of the tall "Fred" Dalziel, and whose marriage to Reed Vreeland took place about a decade ago in St. Thomas' Church.

Since her marriage New York society has seen little of the dashing Diana. For she has lived upstate and abroad almost continuously.

In London Diana has made an enviable niche for herself in the top-lofty social, artistic and musical circles, and her house in Regent's Park, where she has as neighbors such Americans as Lady Ribbesdale (Mrs. John Astor), Lady Furness (Thelma Morgan, Mme. Hoffmanstahl (Alice Astor), is effectively modern.

Hunted in Africa

Diana's mother, one of the most charming women I ever knew, died in Nantucket in September, 1927, after having gone through many harrowing experiences while hunting big game in Darkest Africa.

None of her African experiences, however, affected her more than when Lady Patricia Ross filed suit for a divorce from Sir Charles Ross and named the late Mrs. Dalzell as co-respondent.

Emily Dalziel's friends rallied to her support on that momentous occasion and, after a long battle in the Edinburgh courts, Lady Ross lost her case—and Emily Dalziel's friends rejoiced.

Emily would have been so proud of her eldest daughter—and her success in London society. And she would have been intrigued by the manner in which Diana Dalziel Vreeland dresses up to her exotic looks.

'Haytie' Fights Mdivanis

One never knows where Mary Hoyt Wiborg will strike next.

And it is not surprising that the energetic "Hoytie," who must be crusading to be happy, should start a movement in Paris which, I rather suspect, will not meet with favor in the eyes of the "marrying Mdivanis."

"Hoytie," according to the cables, is reported to be financing, for an impoverished Russian group in the city on the Seine, an exhaustive investigation into that much-discussed Mdivani title.

Just why there should be any investigation, let alone any discussion, anent the Mdivani title is more than I can fathom.

For, no less a royal Russian than the Grand Duke Dmitri, who, in the event of the death of the Grand Duke Cyril and the return of Russia to the rule of the Romanoffs, would be the Czar of Russia, has already spoken his mind on the subject.

Several months ago, when I was in Paris, a Parisian newspaper carried an account of an interview with the Grand Duke Dmitri on the subject of the title now borne by the former Barbara Hutton.

Dmitri declared, in no uncertain terms, that there was no such title in Russia as "Prince" Mdivani—and produced documents to prove his assertion.

Opposes Actor

You can take Mrs. Pliny Fisk's word for it—her daughter, Eleanor, never will become the bride of an actor; not if Mrs. Fisk has anything to say about it.

Last April the "society columns" carried news of Eleanor's engagement to Hugh Fraser Noall, an English actor with a Cambridge University background. In fact, a few days after the announcement of the betrothal, Eleanor and the son of Edwin Noall, a retired building contractor of the British metropolis, obtained a marriage license.

That marriage license, by this time, is probably yellowed with age.

Mrs. Fisk, I hear, appreciates actors when she views them from this side of the footlights. But having a thespian in the family is a far different matter.

So it begins to look as if Eleanor's romance with Mr. Noall is definitely off.

However, Mrs. Fisk has been doing all the talking—Eleanor still is to be heard from.

Miss Sarah Hochman Weds Cleveland Man

A bride of Sunday, October 1, was Miss Sarah Hochman when she married Alan Wisotsky. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Gilbert, of Niagara street, Oakland, and the bridegroom is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Meyer Wisotsky, of Cleveland. Rabbi Joseph Leifer officiated at the wedding.

Miss Edith Monheim Engaged to Marry

Announcement has been made of the betrothal of Miss Edith Monheim to Samuel Viess, of Pittsburgh. Miss Monheim is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Simon Monheim, of North Negley avenue, and her fiance is a son of Meyer Viess, of Glassport. An early winter wedding will terminate the engagement.

BRIDE OF OCTOBER

MRS. JAMES W. HARRIS as she appeared at her wedding October 1 in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sol Wolk, South Graham street. Dr. Harris is the son of Mr. and Mrs. M. Harris. This is a Trinity Court picture.

Larimer, Pa., Girl Marries Chicago Man

Announcement is made of the marriage on Saturday, September 30, of Miss Martha Evelyn Saddler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. K. Saddler, of Brownstown road, Larimer, Pa., to Joseph J. Watson, of Chicago.

Officiating was the Rev. Edgar V. Shotwell, of the Circleville Methodist Episcopal Church. The ceremony took place in the home of the bride's parents at noon.

The bride wore white with a corsage of yellow rosebuds.

Mr. and Mrs. Watson left after the wedding dinner on a western motor trip. They will live in Chicago.

MISS HENRIETTA GOEHRING LAW, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Stewart Law, who will marry Robert Taylor Knight, son of Mr. and Mrs. Orra F. Knight, Bennington avenue, November 4, in First Presbyterian Church. A Parry picture.

Cora Henk Has Home Ceremony

At a pretty ceremony Wednesday evening Miss Cora Lee Henk and Arthur H. Masters, Jr., were married at 7:30 o'clock by the Rev. John Bryant Barker, of Canton, O., formerly of Pittsburgh, a cousin of the bridegroom. The wedding took place in the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John F. Henk, Vernon drive, Mt. Lebanon.

The bridegroom is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur H. Masters, of the East End.

The bride wore white satin with a tulle veil, finished with a cap of bridal net and lace. She carried whtie roses and gardenias showered with lilies of the valley. Her sister, Miss Alice M. Henk, was maid of honor, and wore peach satin. Her flowers were autumn-hued dahlias. Mont D. Yontes, of Monaca, Pa., a former classmate of the bridegroom, was best man.

After the reception and dinner, Mr. and Mrs. Masters, Jr., left for the East. They plan to reside in Crafton. The bride is a graduate of Margaret Morrison Carnegie College and the bridegroom was graduated from Pennsylvania State College.

Bertha Rubin Weds Udell LaVictoire

A bride of Sunday, October 1, was Miss Bertha Rubin, who married Udell LaVictoire in the B'nai Israel Synagogue. Officiating was Rabbi A. B. Lichter.

The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Rubin, of Darlington road, Squirrel Hill, and the bridegroom is a son of Mr. and Mrs. A. LaVictoire, of Sheridan avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. LaVictoire are at home in Sheridan avenue.

Dorothy Stephens Weds Dr. Carson

Mrs. Thomas C. Stephens, of Wellesley avenue, announces the marriage of her daughter, Miss Dorothy Josephine Stephens, to Dr. Winfield B. Carson, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Carson, of Stratford avenue. They will live in Chambersburg, Pa., after October 15.

(Advertisement)

HappyWife Keeps Youth Brushes Away Gray Hair

Now you can really look years younger. With an ordinary small brush you just tint those streaks or patches of gray back to your natural shade—whether blonde, brown or black. It is so easy to do—at home—with Brownatone. Over 20 years success. Guaranteed harmless. Active coloring agent is purely vegetable. Defies detection. No tell-tale, "dyed" look. Cannot affect waving of hair.

No need to guess. First cut a lock of hair from your head and apply a little of this famous tint. If Brownatone does not give your gray, streaked, dull, or faded hair its natural color, youth and luster, your money back. Only 50c. All druggists.

Friedlander Nuptials In Hotel

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Friedlander, of Wightman street, have made known the marriage of their daughter, Miss Louise C. Friedlander, to Harry G. Isaacs, son of Mr. and Mrs. Al Isaacs, of Beacon street.

The ceremony took place at 5:30 o'clock Monday evening in the Hotel Schenley. An embankment of ferns and crotons on either side of which were placed tall candelabra, formed the setting for the wedding. Officiating was the Rev. Dr. Samuel H. Goldenson.

The bride wore cream satin with a veil of tulle bordered with rose point and a cap of the rose point. She carried white roses, gardenias and lilies of the valley. Mrs. Harold Block, as her sister's matron of honor, wore green and carried autumn flowers arranged in a muff. Lee Soloman was the best man.

After the reception and dinner Mr. and Mrs. Isaacs left on their honeymoon

Leah Keller Married to Dr. Dietrich

At a quiet ceremony yesterday morning in the Methodist Episcopal Church, Crafton Heights, Miss Leah Keller became the bride of Dr. Frank Donald Dietrich, of Kerr street. The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Keller, of Oakmont street.

The bride wore traditional white satin and carried white roses. Her maid of honor, Miss Bernice Greer, wore yellow crepe with brown accessories. Frank Keller, brother of the bride, was best man. Only the families were in attendance.

After a honeymoon at the Dietrich summer home, Chautauqua, N. Y., Dr. and Mrs. Dietrich plan to reside in Herschel street, West End.

Margaret Clark Weds E. L. Seeley

Miss Margaret Clark, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James M. Clark, of Penn avenue, and Elbelt L. Seeley, son of Mrs. Elizabeth Seeley, of Ventnor, N. J., were married Saturday, September 30.

Their wedding took place in the Church of the Redeemer, with the rector, the Rev. Dr. Robert N. Meade, as the officiant.

After a small reception in the home of Mrs. E. W. Mudge, Mr. and Mrs. Seeley left on a motor trip.

Anna Mae Lang To Wed on Oct. 19

A bride of October 19 will be Miss Anna Mae Lang, of Mt. Washington, who has named that date for her marriage to Charles Wilbur Cullen. Mr. Cullen is the son of Mrs. Anna B. Cullen and the late Charles J. Cullen, of Bellevue. The marriage will be solemnized in the Church of the Assumption, Bellevue.

ONE WEEK ONLY

Actual Sketch of Our 'Push-Up' Wave

PUSH-UP
CROQUIGNOLE
WOUND FROM THE ENDS UP
OR THE
Steam and Oil
SURE-CURL
PERMANENT WAVES
EQUALS ANY $10 WAVE IN THE CITY

$2.50

This method is steamed, not baked . . . is guaranteed not to injure the hair. Any style wave desired. With ringlet "ends . . . including shampoo and finger wave.

ZEGLER'S NRA
BEAUTY PARLOR
501 MARKET STREET
Cor. 5th and Market
THIRD FLOOR ATlantic 1191
Over Downtown Sun-Telegraph Office
Open Tuesday and Thursday Evenings
By Appointment.

if . . .

You are in search of Competent Maid Service read the "Female positions wanted" in the Sun-Telegraph CLASSIFIED ADS

Plan Motor Honeymoon In South

A motor trip through the South for their honeymoon is planned by a bride and bridegroom of tomorrow morning.

The Rev. Dr. Samuel H. Goldenson will solemnize the marriage of Miss Bernice Green, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Green, of Beacon street, to Frank Hoffman, son of Mrs. Pauline Hoffman, of Philadelphia, at 11:30 o'clock tomorrow morning.

The ceremony is to take place in the Green home in the presence of the families. The bride will have as her only attendant her sister, Miss Janet Green, and Mark Nolan will be his nephew's best man.

New Century Drama Meeting Tomorrow

A meeting of the drama department of Dormont New Century Club will take place at the home of Mrs. G. A. Harley, Vodeli street, tomorrow and Freeman M. Hammond will give a Theater Guild review.

This group will give a "Night of Plays" at the clubhouse on October 18 and 19.

Marian K. Becker Engaged to Marry

Announcement has been made by Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Becker, of Washington road and Woodhaven drive, of the engagement of their daughter, Miss Marian Kathryn Becker and Drew Johnston, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Drew Johnston, of Palm Beach, Fla., formerly of Pittsburgh.

Miss Becker studied at the Birmingham School and her fiance at the Staunton Military Academy.

Miss Martin Engaged to Denver Man

An event of early October will be the marriage of Miss Elinor Martin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry David Martin, of Savannah avenue, Wilkinsburg. Her engagement to Harold Roscoe Vaughan, of Denver Col., has just been announced.

Miss Martin is a graduate of Pennsylvania College for Women and her fiance was graduated from the University of Colorado, and is a member of Theta Xi and Tau Beta Pi.

Dr. Baker To Address Tech Club

At the first meeting of the Women's Club, Carnegie Institute of Technology, on Wednesday in the Faculty Club Room, Dr. Thomas S. Baker, president, will discuss the opportunity for service of a woman's club on the campus.

Hostesses are Mrs. J. Vick O'Brien, Miss M. Martha Eggers, Mrs. A. S. Ackerman, Mrs. Clark M. Humphreys, Mrs. Thomas D. Mylrea, Mrs. Lynn H. Clarkson, Mrs. J. C. Morehead, Mrs. C. B. Stanton and Mrs. H. K. Schmidt.

Dorothy F. Lesher Marries Pastor

A bride of Tuesday evening was Miss Dorothy F. Lesher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Lesher, of Reynolds street. She married the Rev. Harry Mark, who is the pastor of the Bethany United Brethren Church of Mt. Lebanon and son of Mr. and Mrs. Calton Mark.

The ceremony took place in the Lesher home. Miss Elizabeth Sundin was the maid of honor, and Harry Leeland served as best man.

'Glass' Topic For Lecture Of League

"The Lure of Glass" is the inviting subject for the illustrated lecture which Dr Alexander Silverman, of the University of Pittsburgh, will give Thursday evening for the League for the Hard of Hearing in the Methodist Building.

Dr. Silverman will show motion pictures of glass manufacture and slides of some pieces in his valuable collection.

The lecture, which is open to the public, is the first in a series which the league will sponsor during the winter.

Virginia Carter
Is Offering Very Special
Prices During the Month of Oct. on
TRANSFORMATIONS
and BOBS
All the Newest Colors and Models
Cleaning & Dressing 24-hr. Service
GROGAN BUILDING
OPPOSITE McCREERY'S

a NEW THRILL for Smart Women
FLORSHEIM SHOES
now at
GIMBELS

8.50 to 10.50

An exciting experience in footwear—breath-taking loveliness of style, unbelievable perfection of fit—with the relaxing comfort of the Feeture Arch hidden in each pair . . . Extraordinary, indeed, that such smart shoes can give such ease and relaxation! But there's no question about Florsheim Shoes for Women. They are unusual. That is why we are so proud to introduce them to the women of PITTSBURGH. Come in and select yours. Get into them, forget all about your feet and leave with a brand new interest in living.

Second Floor
GIMBELS

News of This and That in the Realm of Women

Through the - Spyglass -

Viewing the New

For information on where to find the items mentioned in this column, call Grant 6500 and ask for the Spyglass . . . or send a self-addressed stamped envelope for a reply.

Harken to this twaddle of ours just now about a 4-piece vanity set we have found for $1. It's clear glass with colored glass tops—a mirrored tray with powder jar and two bottles—quite a swank but practical note for almost any dressing table! Too . . . it's the sort of thing for which one always has to plunk many dollars instead of one, come Christmas!

Next, to be a little more la-de-da in our gifts . . . what about a slender little chain which makes a bracelet that locks with a tiny padlock upon which you may have your initials engraved! These are the trickest little businesses we've seen in many a day . . . silver ones for $5.

* * *

Perhaps your budget traces its ancestry back to kilts, and if so this news about the bath powder will cheer you both! For with many a chortle of satisfaction we discovered marvelously squatty, round boxes of bath powder . . . 3 of them for $1! And one of the nice things about them is their covering, which is a bold plaid in orchid, red, or blue tied up with a broad satin ribbon! So clutch your dollar tightly until you reach these . . . and you'll have not one but THREE gifts worth giving.

* * *

About old-fashioned lamps! For 95c! Whoops, and still more whoops! Some have pastel colored enameled bases and little goldy shades suspended above them . . . and some are copper as to looks and are built with that grandmother's-day kind of glass "chimney" (which is really the bulb, you know).

* * *

Soooo! . . . with Christmas glimmering in the distance, news of this Gift Club Plan comes as a positive relief! This week starts the plan—pay 50 cents every week for nine weeks (which comes to $4.50) and at the end of this time you can take your choice of ANY item or items in the shop worth $5! In other words, you get 50 cents extra! We, for one, have already started our Gift Club membership.

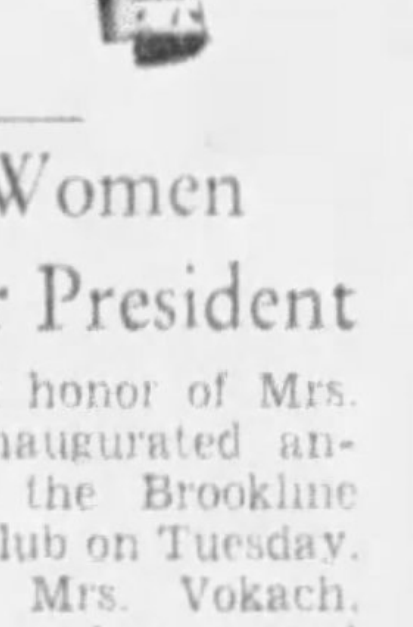
* * *

Also . . . they have a number of beautiful wrappings worth 15 cents and 25 cents left from last year . . . and now to be sold at ½ off! At half these prices, they're not only BUYS, but howling bargains!

* * *

Perfume jewels . . . are sparkling semi-crystal bottles with variegated colored stoppers containing a very nice perfume. These are $1.10 . . . and are ordered direct from France. Ideal gifts, as you will see, but don't delay turning in your order—France is not next door, you know!

* * *



And here are chuckerchiefs . . . because you chuck them up under your chin we suppose! Handkies run slightly amuck and therefore 18 inches square! But they have gay all-over or Paisley patterns . . . nice silk . . . and cost only $1!

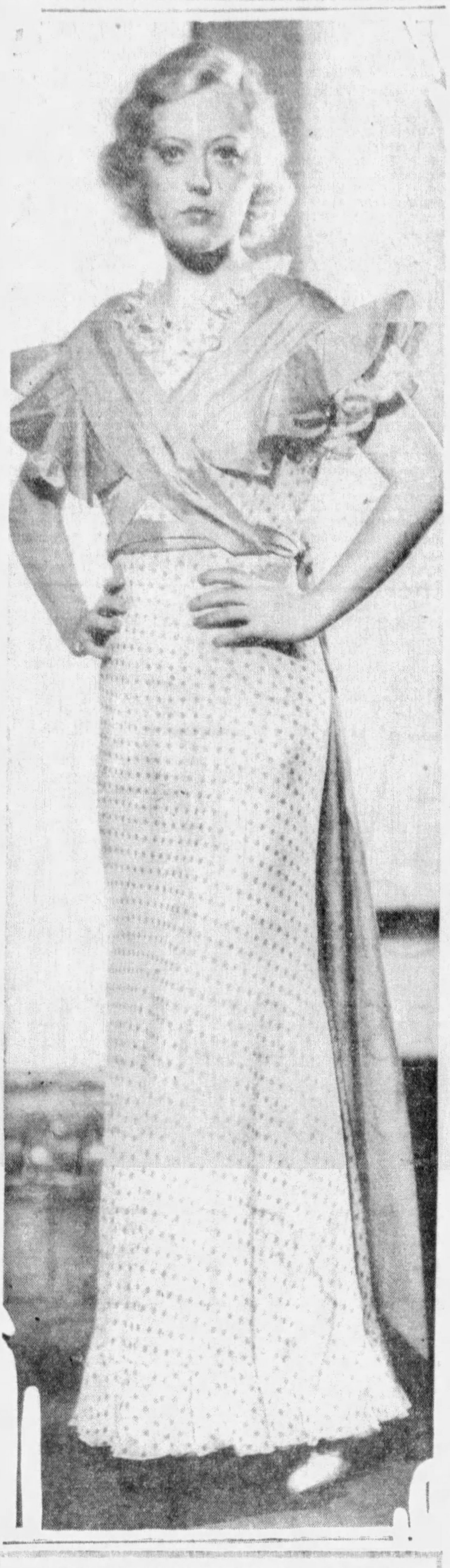
Brookline Women Honor President

A reception in honor of Mrs. C. J. Vokach inaugurated another year for the Brookline Women's Civic Club on Tuesday. Receiving with Mrs. Vokach, who is beginning her second year, was Mrs. J. Snyder, president of the Chartiers Women's Clubs Association and Mrs. H. L. Hogue, vice president of the hostess club. Members of the Chartiers Association were guests.

Wimodausis Club To Cut Meeting

The Wimodausis Club is curtailing its meeting on Tuesday so that the members may attend the session of the State Federation of Pennsylvania Women. Mrs. George C. Barnes, president of the club, heads the committee arranging for a party for the guests at the Eastern Star Home in West View on October 18.

RUFFLES AND POLKA DOTS



MARION DAVIES, M-G-M star, modeling a polka-dotted frock with a gathered ruffle at the hem. Notice sash.

Savory Soup Stimulates Digestion

By ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D.

United States Senator from New York, former Commissioner of Health, New York City.

No other food is quite as appetizing and stimulating to digestion as a savory bowl of soup. Whether the day be a chilly one or a hot one, soup is in order at the beginning of the meal. In hot weather, cold or jellied soups can be served. In cold weather a hot soup is enjoyed by all.

There are many kinds of soup. From the great variety the most finicky taste will be satisfied. The two distinct varieties are clear soups, such as bouillons and the consommes; and thick soups, such as the cream and unstrained soups.

Bouillon is a clear broth usually made from beef. Consomme is a clear soup made from meat and vegetables. To improve the flavor, many housewives add barley, rice, sago or tapioca to clear soups. Most thick soups are made by the addition of milk or cream, to which carrots, tomatoes, asparagus and other vegetables may be added.

Break the Bones

Soups and broths are best made from any meat stock that can be boiled for a long time. Remove the fat by skimming and the meat particles by straining through a wet cloth. This stock forms the basis of soups to which vegetables and other flavoring substances are to be added.

When you make a meat soup, cut the meat in small pieces and break the bones into small chunks. Add salt to taste and include plenty of diced vegetables. Let the mixture simmer slowly after it has boiled in water for a few minutes. When finished, remove the fat. I venture to say that a soup made in this manner will appeal to all members of the family.

If the dish is intended to stimulate the appetite, it is best to serve a clear soup. If it is to be an important part of the meal, choose a thick soup, creamed, or one full of vegetables. Bear in mind that though the nutritive value of soup is not great, its value as an appetizer cannot be overlooked.

Tempt Appetites

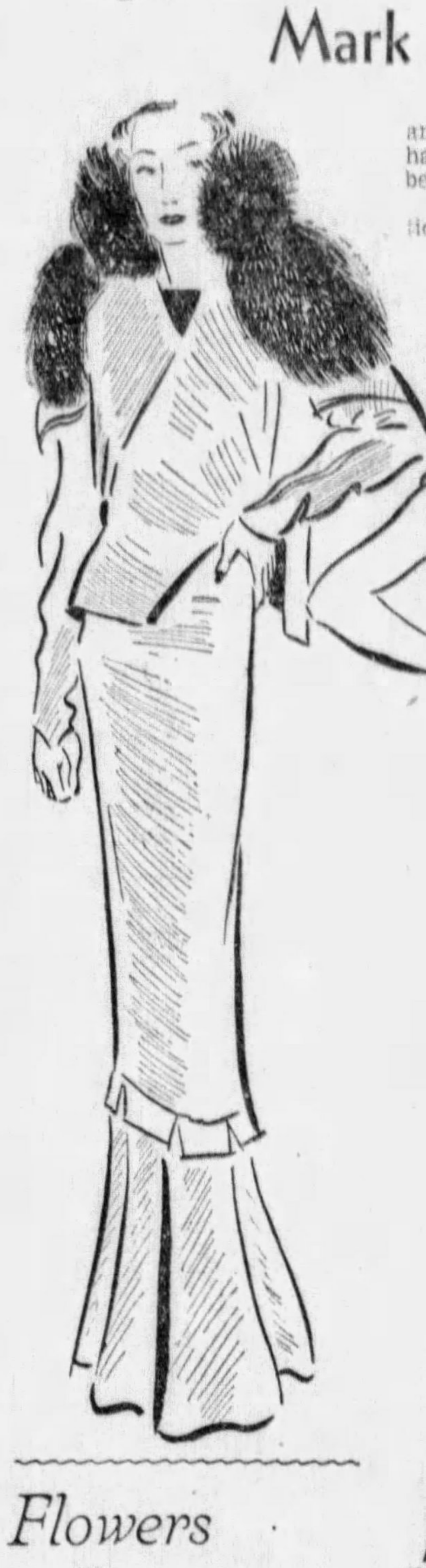
Soups made of vegetables and milk are more nutritious than plain meat soups. They may be given to the child who is one year old. Soon after this, meat soups may be added to the diet.

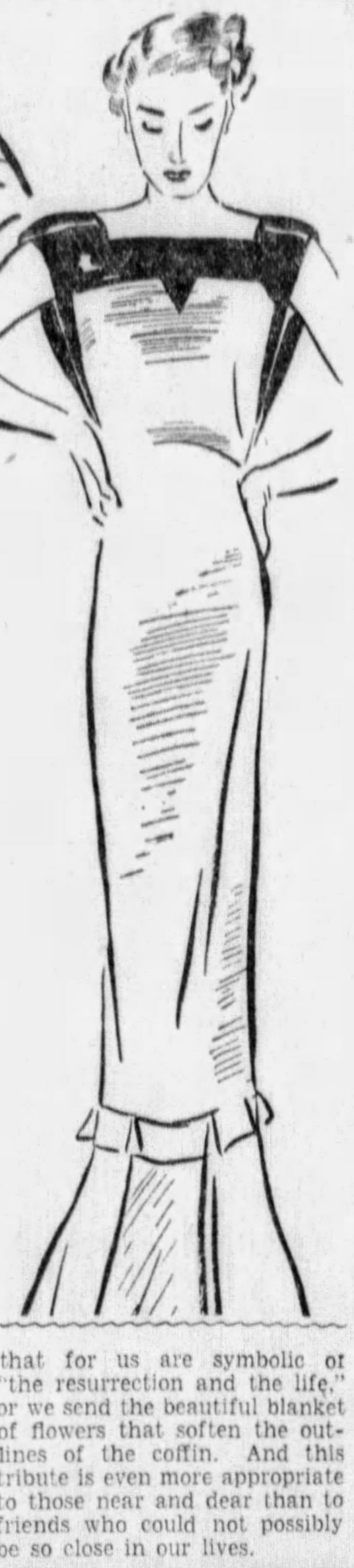
For the invalid and convalescent, soup is an ideal food. It is easily digested and is pleasing and tempting to the most jaded appetite. Soups are not hard to prepare and can be served with crackers, bread or toast, and other simple and nutritious foods.

Within recent years canned soups have become exceedingly popular. I am glad to say that canned soups are now prepared in a scientific way, insuring the housewife a healthy and nutritious dish that can be prepared on a moment's notice. Canned soup properly prepared is delicious and often difficult to distinguish from the home-made soup.

(Copyright, 1933, King Features Synd., Inc.)

Elegance in Design and Color Mark the New Evening Modes





This season American women have ample opportunities to rival any woman in the world in being elegantly dressed. Formal clothes have a spirited sophistication and post-war elegance that hasn't been equaled for years.

A new slim, stately and proud silhouette emerges. Exaggerations and extravagances of the past summer are gone. Bodices are high and simple in front, daringly low in back—some so low they make you gasp after being misled by a demure front view.

Dark shades for evening, especially the new grape, wine, raspberry, red and blueberry tones, prove that we've really gone simple in a regal way through the use of distinguished colors.

Practically everyone bows to the Princess silhouette. If you have curves, they'll show—so keep yourself trim if you would be alluring. Because the line of dresses is unbroken to the knee, every dress has a kick-out of some sort—otherwise we'd return to the old hobble days.

Our lady in the sketch illustrates next winter's best use of color. Her evening ensemble is in a ravishing combination, the black of caviar (it's really a deep brownish grey, almost a black) worn with the red of the domestic variety of caviar. This, in velveteen, with its dull shadowy surface, is startlingly lovely. In the hands of a fine designer, it becomes a masterpiece.

Other evening reports that will charm you as you come on them in the shops include: A slender sheath of supple black velveteen, with yoke and long tight sleeves of flesh-colored tulle light embroidered with brilliants. This gown illustrates two vogues, that of using a transparent fabric for the decolletage of formal gown, and the vogue for long sleeves in the evening. In this case, the sleeves, too, are transparent, so that without the embroidery you'd think there were no sleeves at all, but in some cases the sleeves are dark, the same color as the body of the dress.

One particularly lovely model you'll see in the shops, is of lacquered lace with moulded hips, big bow drape below the knees in back, and a square cut decolletage, front and back. The lace is posed over a crepe slip cut short enough to show the ankles in front, a tendency to watch out for this winter.

(Copyright, 1933, King Features Synd., Inc.)

Flowers Express Tribute

By MRS. CORNELIUS BEECKMAN

Dear Mrs. Beeckman:

Is it proper and in good taste in case of a death, for the immediate family to send flowers? I have noticed that very often when a parent dies, the sons and daughters have floral pieces sent to the home individually.

In my opinion the object of sending flowers is that friends and relatives wish in some small way to console the family during those first trying hours. Unless the object is to make the setting as beautiful as possible, I do not understand why immediate members of the family should send flowers to their own home. What is your thought?

B.

Flowers have such an inevitably sweet and deep way of "saying" just what we want them to say that, in the case of death, we send them to express our blessed tribute to the one who has gone on, the one "who is standing in the sunshine with God's work done." When the shadow falls very close to us, naturally we feel even more personally that we want flowers to express our message, our tribute of love and devotion and appreciation and memory. It is one of the most delicate and exquisite ways in which we can make our sacred bow to the one who has died.

We seach our memories for the "favorite flower" of the departed one, or we send flowers that for us are symbolic of "the resurrection and the life," or we send the beautiful blanket of flowers that soften the outlines of the coffin. And this tribute is even more appropriate to those near and dear than to friends who could not possibly be so close in our lives.

Emotional Sprees Bring Worry Lines

By HELEN FOLLETT

Women are learning more and more about the bad effects of emotional sprees. The idea used to prevail that bawling was one way of blowing off steam, getting comfortably settled again. The merry old bunkum, that.

Instead of bellering a woman draws on past experiences, remembering that hysterics never paid any dividends, that they wear her out, knife her face full of worry lines.

The modern method is to take a hot bath to soothe the nerves, put on a gay hat and a pretty frock, trail out and seek jolly company, all of which changes the outlook and scats away depression bugs. This is the reason why the gals don't go to seed early and take to rocking chairs.

Make a fad of rhythmic movements. It is one way of keeping the figure young and "soople."

When wrestling with the vacuum cleaner, bend at the hip line not at the waist, keep legs straight, do not depress the chest. Work will be turned into beneficial exercise.

When cleaning the pantry shelves, do your stretching exercises.

PERSONALITY HAIR CUT 50c
By Mr. Fedele
Croquignole WAVES 3.50 Complete
Bring Your Hair Troubles Here!
MR. FEDELE specializes in scalp treatments and can correct any abnormal condition.
Consultation Free—Treatment $1
Jerry Fedele's
BEAUTY SALON
641 LIBERTY AVE.
COURT 9812

Question of Response in Contract Bridge Bidding

By JOSEPHINE CULBERTSON

"World's Greatest Player and Teacher," Says Ely Culbertson

Recently there came to my attention a question as to what the proper response to an Opening bid of one diamond should be by a player holding

♠Q5 ♡AQJ9643 ◇97 ♣86

the side being vulnerable and the player holding this fine array of hearts having originally passed the bidding. As a matter of history, the bidding on this hand actually went:

South	West	North	East
Pass	Pass	1 ◇	Pass
4 ♡	Pass	6 ♡	Pass
Pass	Pass		

North held:

♠AKJ ♡1072 ◇AKQ84 ♣K5

The result was that the hand was defeated 1 trick as West held the Ace of clubs and the K 8 5 of hearts. South insists that the message he sought to convey to his partner was:

"I am pre-empting. You know I am not inviting a Slam bid having passed originally, but I wish to tell you I have a long heart suit, including some of the tops and can go game and rubber if your Opening bid is sound, even though my heart suit is not solid and I have no tricks in other suits."

North, on the contrary, holds that the Jump bid of his partner was a Slam invitation and that his holding justified his Slam bid, while South insists that it should have been crystal clear to North that he did not hold the Ace of clubs and the Ace-King of hearts, or even the Ace of clubs and a solid heart suit except the Ace or King, for in either case South would have made an Opening bid of one heart!

I must confess that the problem submitted by this correspondent is a rather difficult one. North has a very fine hand including 4½ honor-tricks and a wealth of playing-tricks in the apparently solid diamond suit.

South, on the other hand, holds distributional values only, and naturally, with the rags in the other suits, is not interested especially in the Slam, although not opposed to it if partner holds the other cards to justify it.

As a matter of fact, it seems to me that both partners were in error. With the scoring situation as stated—that is, with the North and South partnership vulnerable—there would scarcely be one chance in a million that any response of South other than a bid of one notrump would be passed by his partner.

South was unwise to hurry at once to a game bid if he feared a Slam contract. He should proceed with caution by the simple response of one heart to the Opening bid off one diamond. Then, regardless of the course the subsequent bidding might take, he has a better chance of buying the hand at a price which he desires to pay.

On the other hand, granted that the bid of four hearts is made in response to the bid of one diamond, North has a better bid than to jump to Slam immediately. His holding is too strong to give up the hand without at least an effort to reach a Slam when partner has made a strong bid.

Means Not the Best

As a matter of fact, take the hand as it actually lies and the Slam would be made if East, instead of West, held the heart King, as in that case the trump honor could be led through and captured. The final contract was not so bad, but the means by which it was reached were not the best.

To sum up, South should have been content to bid one heart over one diamond, but granted that he did respond with four hearts to the Opening bid of one diamond, then North should have big four notrump, showing two Aces and the King of a bid suit, whereupon the unmakable Slam contract could have been avoided as South should then have "signed off" by bidding five diamonds and North should have made the last ineffectual effort to reach a Slam by bidding five hearts. This bid South should have passed.

The extra rounds of bidding would have permitted the exchange of information which might have prevented contracting for an unmakable Slam, although as a matter of pure mathematics, the Slam contract is not such a bad one regardless of the fact that it was doomed to defeat.

One of the cardinal principles of defense is to so play your cards that your partner has slight opportunity to err. A recent hand illustrates this point quite clearly:

South, Dealer.

North and South vulnerable; part-score 30.

North:
♠6
♡82
◇643
♣10987632

West:
♠Q92
♡QJ106
◇KQ75
♣J4

East:
♠84
♡AK9543
◇AJ10
♣K5

South:
♠AKJ10753
♡7
◇982
♣AQ

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
3 ♠	Pass	Pass	3 N T
Pass	4 ♡	Pass	Pass
Pass			

It is obvious, of course, that East's bid of three notrump was designed to force a response from his partner, although, as the cards lie, East can make three notrump against any **Opening, and four notrump if** a club is opened or if the spade is opened and continued.

However, the question is not one of bidding, but of defense. North's Opening lead was the spade 6, which South won with the King, and now paused to take stock of the situation. Obviously, the lead of the six, if the top card of a suit, is a singleton. Hence South can cash the Ace of Spades, but then will be in a difficult situation for a lead. He can see the Ace-Knave-Ten of diamonds in the Dummy and knows that he has no tricks in that suit. Possibly West can find a discard for any loser he may hold in clubs, unless the King of clubs is immediately led through.

Therefore, at this point South, instead of returning the Ace of spades, returned the Knave. The Declarer played the Queen, but North ruffed and a study of the Dummy disclosed to him the reason for the unusual defensive play. His partner must desire to have the club suit led through. North then laid down the Ten of clubs, South cashed the Ace and Queen, and the contract was defeated.

I wonder, if West had refused to play the Queen of spades on the Knave, whether North would have drawn the correct inferences and helped along his partner's play. It is, of course, apparent that if South does cash the Ace and King of spades he will then have to lead the third round of the suit and his partner must ruff and permit Dummy to over-ruff.

PERMANENT WAVES $1.50
Special Prices On Beauty Treatments.
CRIFFITH
437 Penn Ave. AT. 4034
Monday, Wednesday & Friday Evenings By Appointment

FOUNDED 1832
J. J. Gillespie Company
Announce
the Formal Opening
of their New Galleries
starting
Monday October Ninth
The American Art
Dealers Association
have arranged and are sponsoring
Special Exhibitions of
RARE PAINTINGS
and ETCHINGS

THE paintings have been selected to portray the history of Art, both in Europe and America, comprising one of the most noteworthy collections ever presented in this country. Included are such masters as Gilbert Stuart, Romney, Renoir, El Greco, Gauguin Robert Henri, Sir William Orpen.

THE etchings include twenty-two rare plates by such master etchers of Europe as Rembrandt, Durer, James McBey, Van Dyke Whistler. Twenty-eight outstanding American artists are represented—notably John Taylor Arms, Frank Benson, Levon West, Martin Lewis.

The Exhibition will Remain Until October 23
ELEVENTH FLOOR
KAUFMANN'S

Rummage Sale to Be Held for Passavant Hospital

Benefit In East End This Week

In these days of innumerable benefits it is difficult to find other than card parties to provide funds for worthy causes. A rummage sale has become a favorite method and is always popular.

A rummage sale will be held for the benefit of Passavant Hospital on Wednesday and Thursday in 5821 Penn avenue, East Liberty, beginning at 10 o'clock each morning.

Mrs. J. Fletcher Hunter is general chairman of the affair, and she is assisted by Mrs. Joseph N. Succop and Miss Agnes Spilker on the advertising committee; by Mrs. Arthur Sheets, Mrs. J. N. Succop and Mrs. Robert C. Fickes on the clothing committee; Mrs. Dickson Coyle and Miss Jean Meyer in charge of books, toys and victrola records. They will be aided also by Mrs. George E. Hartman.

Pictures, furniture and rugs will be in charge of Mrs. William Steinmeyer, and Mrs. Carl Steinmeyer, Mrs. H. H. Krey and Mrs. Harry J. Casper, and silver, jewelry and purses, Mrs. Paul Rubin, Mrs. Harry Succop and Miss Agnes Spilker.

On the china and glass committee are Mrs. Charles J. Fite, Mrs. J. Edwin Froats and Mrs. Frank Blue. Mrs. Herman Koch, Mrs. Frederick Henninger and Mrs. A. J. Holl are on the shoes and hats committee.

Syria Club To Honor President

The Hotel Schenley will be the scene of the annual dinner dance of Syria Ladies' Social Club when the president, Mrs. Howard H. Wood, will be the honor guest on Thursday evening.

The club's senior president, Mrs. Allan Waldbauer, will be toastmaster. The general chairman in charge of arrangements is Mrs. Robert G. Martin, with Mrs. S. J. Woods, Mrs. John F. Cochran, Mrs. Edward A. Becker and Mrs. Edward E. Austin assisting.

Others are Miss Charlotte Eckert, Mrs. W. R. Dunlap, Mrs. John R. Divens, Mrs. Emil F. Nelson, Mrs. Clark Knox, Mrs. David Timothy, Mrs. Karl Rex Hammers, Mrs. James W. Barber, Mrs. George R. Hennig, Mrs. John R. Lowry, Mrs. C. M. Conklin, Mrs. Charles A. Waldschmidt and Mrs. Robert M. Steffler.

Attend West Point Game and Ring Hop

Mr. and Mrs. Albert G. Hamilton motored east Friday accompanied by their nieces, Miss Virginia and Miss Ada Louise Hammer, to attend the football game between Virginia Military Institute and West Point, and the West Point Ring Hop Saturday. They will return some time this week.

MRS. LEHMAN CHARLES AARONS, who was Miss Louise Oppenheimer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar W. Oppenheimer, Bartlett street, before her marriage September 9 to the son of Judge and Mrs. Charles Aarons, of Milwaukee, Wis. This is a Trinity Court picture.

TO MARRY

MISS ISABEL FRIEBERTSHAUSER, daughter of Mrs. E. D. Friebertshauser, of Douglas avenue, Squirrel Hill, has named November 1 as the date for her wedding to John Frederick Sexauer, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Sexauer, Overbrook boulevard. This is a Parry picture.

Republican Club To Hear Schrawder

W. H. Schrawder, of Schenley High School, will talk about "Star Gazing" when he addresses the Woman's Republican Club of Mt. Lebanon on Tuesday evening. Five-minute talks will be given on historical events that have occurred in October and 15 minutes will be devoted to parliamentary practice.

Assisting the hostess, Mrs. J. L. Adams, of Wisteria place, will be Mrs. Walter Day, Mrs. James O'Donnell and Mrs. Richard Brown.

Evans-Ford Nuptials In Church

(Continued from Page One, This Part)

fitting sleeves of lovely old lace from her mother's wedding gown. And a long panel of lace fell over the court train, fastened beneath the yoke in back.

Cascading from a coronet of orange blossoms was one veil of tulle, and another veil fell softly from the yoke in front. She carried white orchids.

The rustle of taffeta, but of the new supple, sophisticated taffeta, was heard as her bridal party preceded her to the altar. That of her maid of honor, her exquisitely fragile blonde sister, Evelyn Fawell Evans, was of fandango taffeta, a deep burnt orange shade, molded in the new sheath fashion. Three puffs of the taffeta, suggesting huge petals, formed the brief sleeves, and a deep puffed ruffle placed diagonally, beginning at the knees, distinguished the skirt, having a slight train.

Brown Velvet Hat

Her hat, a tilted, wide-brimmed brown velvet creation, had a cascade of brown ostrich. She carried a wide muff of brown velvet, flared for the hands, and trimmed with sprays of yellow orchids, oncedium varicosum, bronze pompons and African daisies.

Similar gowns, hats and muffs, were worn by the bridesmaids, except that their gowns were a lighter tone of burnt orange.

Serving as bridesmaids were Virginia Drake, Virginia Wright, Mary Elizabeth Floyd, all of Pittsburgh and Sewickley; Barbara Vander Poel, New York; and Elizabeth Daly, of Denver.

Also serving as bridesmaids were married friends of the bride—Mrs. Chester H. Lassel, New York, (Ruth Drake; Baroness Jean Pellenc, Paris, (Frances Kier); Mrs. James Chambers McKay (Frances Reed); Mrs. Leonard S. Mudge (Nancy Allderdice); and Mrs. Lewis A. Park, (Frances Schoen).

Flower Girl

Charming Elaine Darlington, young daughter of Mrs. Harry Darlington, Jr., Sewickley Heights, was flower girl. She appeared in a quaint yellow velvet frock with a matching small hat, and carried a square, old-fashioned muff of yellow nugget roses.

Henry T. Bodman, of Detroit, was best man; William M. Doolittle and Charles Lockhart, of Sewickley and Pittsburgh; Thomas Cover III, of Baltimore; Henry T. Lathrop, Harold W. Snow, Merrill B. Stubbs, Charles B. Warren, Jr., and Robert Warren, all of Detroit; Percy Owen, Jr., of New York, and Herbert R. Stratford, of Bethlehem, were ushers.

A reception for intimate friends and relatives followed at the gracious home of the bride's parents. Here bronze and yellow chrysanthemums, favorite colors of the bride, were used in decorating, and repeated in the marquee built for the reception. They also decorated the bridal table.

Leave for South

Later, the bride and bridegroom left for White Sulphur Springs for their honeymoon. It was there that they met. On this visit the Charles Lockharts were with the bride. Mr. Lockhart was one of the ushers.

Among the out-of-town guests were Mrs. Peter Shields, of Philadelphia, with her two daughters, Mrs. Robert Clarkson, New York, and Mrs. Alastair McClean, Scotland, house guests of another daughter, Mrs. Harry Darlington, Jr.

From Detroit were three aunts of the bridegroom—Mrs. Elmer D. Speck, Mrs. Joseph B. Schlotman with Mr. Schlotman and their two daughters, Josephine and Patricia; and Mrs. Harry N. Torrey, with Dr. Torrey and their daughter, Eleanor; the John B. Fords and the junior John B. Fords, Charles Smith, the J. Bell Morans.

DIVINE PROVIDENCE AIDES

Miss Mary McClinton

Miss Dorothy Gartland Miss Mary Escher

AMONG the aides for the Divine Providence Academy Alumnae card party and bazar Saturday at the academy, Lincoln avenue, East End, are Miss Gartland, Miss McClinton and Miss Escher. This is a Sun-Telegraph picture.

Ingomar Club Will Meet on Thursday

The October meeting of the Women's Club of Ingomar will be held Thursday at the home of Mrs. W. J. Soergel.

Following the regular business meeting the Rev. Dr. E. S. Wallace, pastor of the Blawnox Presbyterian Church and father of Mrs. James A. Geltz, a member of the club, will speak concerning "Women of Palestine."

The music committee announces a musical program by Miss Elinore Steenson, contralto, and Miss Grace Hartman, pianist. Mrs. C. H. Hall will discuss current topics, and tea will be served.

SPECIAL PERMANENT WAVE $1.35 When Given With Shampoo 35c Finger Wave 35c
Original Dorsett Wave $3.50 2 for $6 One Week Only
Dorsett's ATlantic 3798
306 MAY BLDG., 5th & Liberty

COMMERCIAL ART
FASHION ART ILLUSTRATION PAINTING DRAWING DESIGN
Instructions given individually by professional artists under the direction of Mr. Bob Young
ART STUDIO SCHOOL ART
212 OLIVER AVENUE. COurt 3893

McGinnis Hair Shops Jenkins Arcade
ONE WEEK ONLY!
Reg. $5.00 Beautiful LA PARIS WAVE $1.95
Certified Operators
REG. $10 PUSH-UP CROQUIGNOLE Wound from the ends up—with exquisite ringlet ends. $2.50
Open Tues. and Thurs. Evenings
Erma A. McGinnis, Mgr. PHONE GRANT 3767

(Advertisement)

MADELON'S MIRROR of feminine ... fancy

EDITORIAL NOTES

WEND your way into the new season with the knowledge that you are doing it properly! Choose your new cloth coat at Peggy McGowan's on the 4th floor of the Grogan Bldg. . . . and you'll have the best. For years Miss McGowan has worked with coats of all kinds, and today her understanding of women's coat problems is almost phenomenal! Hence her wise treatment of the Fall coat situation which we mention below. Only the finest fabrics with the following furs — black, kit, and cross fox . . . skunk . . . fisher-dyed fitch . . . caracul . . . Persian . . . mink . . . kolinsky . . . and seal.

Suits as well . . . and you'll be "suited" without question.

* * *

. . . Under Your Hat!

Udick & Hobson

IF YOU WANT the face under your hat to look its best . . . be sure that the hat above the face is RIGHT! This shop makes a specialty of fitting personalities together . . . the hat to the face . . . personal attention . . . newest modes. What more could you ask? Hardy & Hayes Bldg. Fourth floor.

. . . Your New Coat!

A CLOTH COAT lavishly furred . . . and you will feel smartly in tune with the season. Peggy McGowan in the Grogan Building is featuring some fine ones now at $23.50 to $98.50. Boucle . . . oxford . . . and suede fabrics which wear modish furs. Also fine suits at $69.75.

Straight from New York comes the word that hats are beginning to push back on the head as they did four years ago. (What next! We barely get used to perching them over one ear and feeling comfortable when we have to begin getting acclimated all over again!)

. . . Dress—for $8.50!

WHAT HO . . . a smart Fall frock for only $8.50! That is, if you're a knitter and make it yourself! Crepe Zephyr—a new yarn of semi-weight (just right for dresses)—is the yarn. And there's a new pattern . . . with contrasting yoke. Tioga Yarn Studio, 2217 Clark Bldg.

. . . East Wind, West Wind!

WHICHEVER WAY the wind blows it's sure to blow something interesting into your lap as you sit on the deck of a fine ship in your cruise around the world. The particular trip we have in mind now . . . sponsored by the Travel Bureau of the Union Savings Bank in the Frick Building . . . is one of those which combines the glories of the Taj Mahal with the gayeties of Honolulu! Or the mysterious sights and sounds of Suez with the vineyardy bloom of Funchal (Madeira). And the whole idea is that you leave the rest of the world behind in going 'round it! Reservations are being made now . . . for as you know, one doesn't just FALL into a trip of this kind without thinking. Talk it over with the Travel Bureau . . . there is no charge for this.

. . . Bargain, Ah!

NORTHERN SEAL COATS in a wide assortment of sizes . . . that's what took our eye at Jerome Wolk & Brother, 709 Penn Avenue! Only $49.50 . . . and they're the regular Wolk standard of quality, rest assured!

. . . Baby News!

COMPLETE baby layettes at the Mary M. Martin Tots' Toggery make pre-baby shopping easier! They include Vanta shirts (sterilized package), bands, hose, kimonos, diapers, rubber sheets, blankets, wash cloths, towels and gowns. Specially priced. Grogan Bldg.

We never knew of so many people buying now for Christmas. So you may like to hear about the shop filled to the brim with gift items . . . and offering a Gift Club Certificate—you pay 50c a week for 9 weeks and at the end of that time choose any $5 worth of gifts you wish. Much easier than plunking $5 all at once . . . and incidentally you save 50c on it!

. . . Clearance!

WELL, CHILDREN . . . when it comes to the point when you can get Mrs. Lasner's stunning clothes (one-of-a-kind models, all of them usually priced up to $69.50) for $10.50 to $29.50 . . . it's time you stopped everything else and galloped gayly down to her shop in the Jenkins Arcade! For a Lasner frock is A FROCK . . . and a gold mine of chic for you at these prices!

. . . "Dinner at Eight"

LUELLA DURHAM

WHETHER dinner's "at eight" or at midnight, you'll find these frocks of Luella Durham's THE thing. Informal and formal numbers . . . in black and reds . . . of Bagheera, lace, or velvet. Sizes 16 to 20 . . . and a wide price range — $19.75 to $49.75. Schenley Apartments, Fifth Avenue.

We wouldn't be knowing just how long this has been "in" . . . but we hear that hair ribbons for little girls are quite the thing just now. Alibi—it's been some time since we were a little girl!

. . . Note This!

SPECIAL scalp treatment now at the La Salle Beauty Shop, Oliver Ave. Exchange Bldg. . . . $1.50 for the regular one, $2.50 for the medicated treatment. Also honey and milk facials, for dry skins . . . $2.50.

Everything is going into stitches! Literally! For bags, gloves, hats and frocks have stitching somewhere on them!

. . . The Real Thing!

CHOOSE . . . genuine Arctic sealskin leather made into some of the nicest shoes we've ever seen at the Parisian Shoe Shop, Hotel Roosevelt at Penn and Sixth. They have a Continental heel . . . 4-eyelet tie . . . and are a grey-brown cast suitable to wear morning and afternoon. $5.95.

A whole pound jar of well-known brand cleansing cream for only 65c. Always priced at $1 as you will realize. Better get it now and have a goodly supply on hand.

EDITORIAL NOTES

DOUBTLESS many of you are finding your skin rough and parched these days! But stop looking into the mirror and worrying . . . instead, pay a visit to the La Salle Beauty Salon, 212 Oliver Avenue. For they are offering a special milk and honey facial nowadays for $2.50 . . . facials fit for the gods! There's nothing like nature's own products to work wonders with tired, crepey skins—and the milk and honey method is something which has been handed down for generations.

Also special scalp treatments for $1.50 and $2.50 (plain or medicated).

* * *

. . . Madame Is Served!

NO LOW BOWS . . . no holding of silver platters . . . no liveried footman—BUT, plenty of the Right Sort of Service at Ritter & Morrison, 501 Liberty Avenue. Here is the place where women with an eye to foot comfort and good looks as well choose their shoes—Menihan Arch Aids, every one of them . . . all comfortable and in keeping with the Autumn mode. AND above all else . . . that Ritter & Morrison "unhurried service," which means so much, especially in the fitting of shoes. Hosiery, too . . . Dexdale, of the quality you expect to find when one mentions this name! Make tomorrow your day for a visit.

The other day we took a jaunt through the house furnishings of one store, and never saw so many new gadgets before in all our life! Jiggers to scrape ice into balls . . . gimcracks with which to cut corn off the cob . . . a hickey which keeps coffee fresh and allows you to get just enough for each cup measured accurately each time you push a lever. Fun to turn housewife just to use them!

. . . Sweet Eaters, Note!

PECAN-MALLOWS are special all this week . . . 50c the pound instead of 70c. Leave it to Dimling's to do something exciting. These are big blobs of marshmallow rolled in caramel and covered with pecans. At any of the 8 Dimling shops . . . made fresh every day in their own factory, 801 Liberty.

. . . Household Help!

HERE'S THE HOME'S little helper—Mack's Safer Cleaner—the non-explosive cleaning fluid! To clean rugs, frocks, anything cleanable! 5 gallons for $1.50 (35c each) . . . delivered to your door. Montrose 4292 for orders.

Grace Martin's School
"a school discriminate"
Secretarial for Young Women
17th & 18th Floors-Keenan Building
Pittsburgh, Pa.

THIS IS THE SCHOOL with a completely filled day school full of happy students . . . lucky ones (to get such training!) But night school is still open to enrollment. See them now!

Madelon

WHY HOSPITALS USE A LIQUID LAXATIVE

The dose can be measured to the drop, and the action controlled. Pills and tablets containing drugs of violent action are hard on the bowels, and frequently habit-forming.

Hospitals and doctors have always used liquid laxatives. And the public is fast returning to laxatives in liquid form. Do you know why?

A properly prepared liquid laxative brings a perfect movement. There is no discomfort at the time and no weakness after. You don't have to take "a double dose" a day or two later.

The wrong cathartic may keep you constipated as long as you keep on using it.

Can Constipation be Overcome?

"Yes!" say medical men. "Yes!" say thousands who have followed this sensible medical advice: 1. Select a good liquid laxative. 2. Take the dose you find suited to your system. 3. Gradually reduce the dose until the bowels are moving regularly without aid.

Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, used in this way, has the average person's bowels as regular as clockwork in a few weeks' time. Why not try it? Some pill or tablet may be more convenient to carry. But there is no "convenience" in any cathartic taken so frequently that you must carry it wherever you go!

How to Choose a Laxative

In buying any laxative, *read the label*. If it contains one doubtful drug, don't take it. If you don't know anything about a preparation, ask some doctor about it. The temporary relief you get from some synthetic, habit-forming cathartic may irritate the kidneys.

Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin is a prescriptional preparation with nothing to conceal. Its ingredients are stated on the label. By using it, you may avoid all danger of bowel strain. You may keep the bowels regular, and comfortable. You may make constipated spells as rare as colds.

How many dimes and quarters are spent on "popular" laxatives! How quickly they count up, as you use more and more of these habit-forming helps! A bottle of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin would save you money—and bring you real relief. And it is perfectly harmless, perfectly safe.

A FRANK STATEMENT
by the Makers of
Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin

We believe the unwise choice of laxatives is the most common cause of chronic constipation.

We believe the use of crude salts, and powerful drugs in the form of pills or tablets is rapidly giving way to gentle regulation of the bowels with a liquid laxative.

We believe Dr. Caldwell's original prescription of fresh herbs, pure pepsin, and active senna is the ideal family laxative.

And we *know* it is a safe preparation for children and expectant mothers because it does not cause bowel strain, or irritate the kidneys.

The Screen and Its Players

Characters Strong in New Films

By MILDRED FILLMORE

TWO NEW YORK institutions, the Bowery and the old lady apple seller, are prominent in the pattern of the current movie program. The street of the old song plaint, "I'll never go there any more," has reached the screen with its own name, "The Bowery," and it brings back to memory two noted characters of the past, Steve Brodie and Chuck Connors. They are played, respectively, by George Raft and Wallace Berry. Then there is the street-gamin of the period, and this part is played by Jackie Cooper. "The Bowery" is the attraction now showing in the Penn.

Old Lady Is Foxy

The old lady apple seller referred to is the central character in "Lady For a Day," heading the screen program in the Stanley. She is characterized by May Robson, who plays a shabby old woman who manages to save enough to keep her daughter in a swell school in Europe, and all that, keeping the girl in ignorance of how her mother lives. You get the idea, of course—daughter coming to visit. But the old lady is equal to the occasion. Her well-dressed customers rally to her aid, and she is lady for a day.

"Doctor Bull," starring Will Rogers in the Fulton, is the screen version of the novel, "The Last Adam," the action of which is laid in a small down east village, and the characters are typical of the atmosphere, Will having the part of a country doctor. He does everything for man or beast, but gets into a jam when there is an epidemic of typhoid. Throughout there is a romance, too, our doctor being quite interested in a widow. The cast is large and includes Vera Allen and Marion Nixon.

West Wild and Woolly

The Davis attraction is "To the Last Man," the cast of which is headed by Randolph Scott and Esther Ralston. It is a western film based on a Zane Grey story in which a southern feud is revived after years in the Far West. And that would mean that a young fellow and a girl who should be blood enemies are sweethearts.

The Warner offering is another comedy with that gloom-chasing team, Slim Summerville and Zasu Pitts as the officials chasers. It is titled "Love, Honor and Oh, Baby." This comedy also is the feature in the Sheridan Square.

"Broadway To Hollywood," feature in the Enright, has a cast headed by Alice Brady.

The film shown with the vaudeville in the Pitt is "One Year Later," featuring Mary Brian.

In the Nixon "Dinner at Eight" will be shown for a second week, on a schedule of two shows daily.

LADY

WARREN WILLIAM and May Robson in "Lady for a Day," Stanley comedy, in which an apple seller basks in fortune's smile for a single day.

Assertion of Gibson That Western Is Out Disputed by Maynard

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS

Motion Picture Editor, Universal Service.

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 7.

THE DEATH KNELL that Hoot Gibson attempted to sound for western thrillers last week has had an unexpected reaction. Cow boys from the western plains, who have furnished only atmosphere in the movies, and important western actors are all up in arms over Hoots' strong intimation that western dramas are gone beyond recall,

Ken Maynard is ready to meet Hoot and fight it out—verbally, of course. The last time Maynard met Hoot it was in the sky and ended, you will remember, rather disastrously for Mr. Gibson.

"Just because western pictures are dead for Hoot Gibson," says Mr. Maynard, "that's no sign they are dead for anyone else. For years the producers have called curtains for these thrillers, only to be forced to reinstate them. The public, which, after all, has something to say, will never let them die."

An interesting point is brought out by Mr. Maynard, who says that one reason he has continued to make successful westerns for nine years is because he hasn't tried to modernize his stories. Children justify his faith in these thrillers because they love to see their hero win after a strenuous gun battle.

Basically American

I cannot entirely agree with Hoot Gibson that the day of horse opera is passed and gone. The "western" type of story is too basically American ever to be permanently discarded as a theme for motion pictures.

The days of W. S. Hart thrillers, with the bad man Deadeye Dick shooting up a town and carrying away the heroine a la Douglas Fairbanks and the spectacular holdup of the stage coach I grant you are no more. Motion pictures have advanced too far to make dime novel episodes popular. Yet Bill Hart, who has remained away from the screen for many years, is still a beloved figure and always will be. And he built his fame on just such westerns.

Tom Mix has returned to the circus and personal appearances after bitter and disillusioning experiences. Through his motion pictures he, too, continues to have an amazing following, yet no producer is willing, even with Mix's enormous list of fans, to invest money in Mix westerns. Probably, if Tom were willing to step out and make another type of picture, he could still be in the running. No doubt he feels that his horse, Tony, his guns, and the romantic atmosphere of his cowboy films are too much a part of him to discard.

It's by Zane Grey

"The king is dead. Long live the king!" While the old timers have been lamenting over the decline of cowboy dramas a new western star has come into the horizon. Randolph Scott, young, handsome, and belonging to a new school, has made eight westerns for Paramount.

Zane Grey, who has been writing epics of the purple sage and the glory of the West almost as long as I have been writing on movies, has authored the Scott screen plays. Paramount points with pride to Randy's last western "To the Last Man," which has been playing in class A theaters. This is given as an unbeatable argument that westerns, instead of being on the decline, are on the up grade.

"THEY DO SUCH THINGS!"

STEVE BRODIE CHIEF BRIGADE
CHUCK CONNORS CHIEF BRIGADE

GEORGE RAFT, Jackie Cooper and Wallace Beery, in "The Bowery," comedy drama in the Penn. If you remember whom George and Wallie represent you qualify as an old-timer in the best of standing. This is the first Twentieth Century film.

Mr. Cohan Is Hit on Broadway

By DOROTHY ROE

Universal Service

NEW YORK, Oct. 7.

Eugene O'Neill throws off his mantle of the gloomy Dane, frees himself from the grip of strange interludes and Greek choruses, and in his current "Ah, Wilderness!" in the Guild Theater, reveals himself as a kindly playwright, tolerant and even fond of humanity.

The double shock of viewing O'Neill in a mellow mood and George M. Cohan in a play not of his own authorship moved the town to hysterical cheers on the opening night of the Guild's first offering of its season,

Worthy of It All

And "Ah, Wilderness," as written by O'Neill, acted by Cohan and staged by the Guild, is worthy of even a couple of dozen curtain calls and all the callouses on the applauding hands of the audience.

It is a play about ordinary family life in a "large small-town" in Connecticut at the turn of the century, and in it the hitherto melancholy Mr. O'Neill views with a definite nostalgia the probable scenes of his youth, and tells a simple story of a youth guided through a dangerous crisis of adolescence by the wisdom and kindliness of an understanding father.

George M. Cohan is the father, a small-town newspaper publisher, a little bowed by the years, a little subdued by the hubbub of a growing family, but reliving his own youth in the mercurial emotions, the chaotic literary tastes, of his young son.

The Boy Is Good

Elisha Cook, Jr., is the son a boy of 16 experiencing his first love affair and led for a moment to the brink of a disastrous affair with one of the "painted women" of the nineties. Cast in a difficult part, young Mr. Cook makes the desperate problems of adolescence real and living for his audience, and gives the most brilliant performance of his career.

Marjorie Marquis is believable and moving as the wife and mother who hasn't the heart to punish her son when he comes home drunk for the first time.

Gene Lockhart has a good time with the part of the tippling uncle, Sid, and the rest of the cast stands up nobly to the standard set by Mr. Cohan.

But it is Cohan himself who lifts the play from the ordinary groove of American folk dramas,

ESTHER RALSTON is a daughter of a feudist clan in "To the Last Man," thriller in Davis.

Hollywood Agog About Chances of New Firm

By JERRY HOFFMAN

Universal Service.

HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 7.

IT IS BARELY POSSIBLE that the world palpitated not a whit when Darryl Zanuck left Warner Brothers, I can easily believe that not the slightest stir was created when he, with Joseph M. Schenck organized Twentieth Century Pictures,

To Hollywood and the motion picture industry, however, both were among the major events of years. Hollywood was just beginning to take cognizance of a new genius who was continually banging the boxoffice bell with hits, as production head for Warners.

The industry had been stagnating. For the better part of 10 years the same organizations have held sway. Few changes in policy of picture making had been involved. The only important advances were technical and mechanical. Occasionally a stir was caused by an independent movie-maker who came forth with a sensation. Such moments were rare.

Now come Joseph M. Schenck and Darryl Zanuck with their first production as a new company of major rank. Upon the reception of "The Bowery," shortly to open around the country, will depend the tone of the "I told you sos!" Cheers and razzberries are both in readiness.

Previews An Assurance

Zanuck isn't the least worried. Private previews have assured him of an enthusiastic reception for "The Bowery." So far as Zanuck is concerned, "The Bowery" is out of his hands and in those of the fans. He feels that the story, the cast, headed by Wallace Beery, George Raft, Jackie Cooper, Fay Wray and Pert Kelton, are of the best. He is now turning his attention to future productions.

"Do you realize," he asked me, "that no company in years has been in so good a spot as ours? We have no interfering stockholders, or bankers to dictate policies. We have no policies, for that matter. We have no story program and no stars!"

"What do you mean?" I wanted him to explain.

Will Buy As They Go

"Simply this," he amplified. "The greatest bugaboo of the film industry is absent in our company. We have no release dates to meet! In other words, there is no set time by which we must finish a certain number of pictures. We can take our time, wait for the people we want, purchase stories without worry.

"I WOULD NOT THINK OF BUYING A STORY NOW FOR NEXT YEAR'S PROGRAM," Darryl emphasized. "That's another curse producers have had. How do we know what frame of mind the public will be in by next year? News of the day, economic conditions, will dictate our policies in story purchases as we go along."

WILL ROGERS is a country doctor in "Doctor Bull," rural character comedy in the Fulton Theater.

Opera Here Next Week

Soon, Friday evening, October 20, the Pittsburgh Metropolitan Grand Opera Company, Inc., will present its first opera, "La Gioconda," in Syria Mosque. The following day, two operas will be given, "La Traviata," at a matinee performance, and "Norma," in the evening. The company, headed by Antonio Certo, local businessman, will present a series of operas. Included among its artists are Pasquale Amato, famous baritone; Nino Ruisi, basso; Giuseppe Radaelli, Eugenio Prosperoni, Giuseppe Interrante, Agnes Delorme, prima donna; Lola Monti Gorsey, Rosita Fordieri and others, including George Trabert, of Pittsburgh. For the first group of operas, Giuseppe Creatore, noted conductor and band leader, will be conductor. A chorus of 120 men and women, under the direction of Dr. Joseph Rauterkus, dean of music, Duquesne University, and a ballet of 22 young women, also of Pittsburgh, under the direction of Karl Heinrich, will be seen in the operas "La Gioconda" and "Norma."

Amato

Temperament Vanishes But Stars Have Peeves

By REINE DAVIS

Universal Service.

HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 7.

THERE WAS A TIME when all off-stage emotional displays of the screen luminaries were simply regarded as "temperament." Pyrotechnic wrath was considered an indication of divine artistry and, while the producer and the director wrung their hands and pulled their hair, the gorgeous creature stormed in a sublime rage, which only subsided when she had won her point.

Times have changed, however, and it is no longer wise to be known as a temperamental star in Hollywood. Temperament was created to cover a multitude of sins, and it is now unglamorously regarded as a symptom of hysterics rather than histrionics.

Have Their Irritable Moments

But our screen personalities still have the rights to a peeve or two and a recent survey of stellar peeves revealed an enlightening study in the irritable moments of the stars.

Polly Moran hates ostentation, and she will "drag in the old red flannels" into anyone's party who protentiously puts on too much caviare.

Bebe Daniels gets annoyed with people who forget to return books, and "catty" men and women.

Ginger Rogers had two pet peeves, people who read over her shoulder and lukewarm coffee.

Just say to Will Rogers, "I knew you when" and he will turn on his heel and leave you flat. When he goes in for reminiscences, he will introduce the subject and pick his company.

Lilian Harvey resents unsolicited advice and tattletales.

People who are late in keeping appointments, and empty flattery, upset Janet Gaynor.

Nothing irritates Patricia Ellis quite so much as being referred to as "a protected young thing, a princess within castle walls," as an interviewer recently mentioned.

Nancy Carroll dislikes people who talk when she has something to say.

Any concentrated group of women with a mission exasperates Norman Foster.

Having been their victim, Clara Bow loathes gossips.

One Thing Annoys Warren

Warren William is almost peeveless, but it has been noticed that he is annoyed when a reference is made to his Barrymore profile.

John Miljan admits an intense dislike for affected people, and he takes a delight in shocking them.

Leila Hyams can't stand hill-billie singers on the radio, or people with shrill high pitched voices.

Leslie Howard's peeve of peeves is being asked intimate questions by strangers. He generally gives them some irrelevant answer, and he is highly amused when they repeat things he has told them as the gospel truth.

Being kidded about his high-brow proclivities kindles wrath in Douglas Fairbanks, Jr. He admires an intellectual with almost childish adoration, but resents being twitted about his hero worship.

SLIM SUMMERVILLE, Zasu Pitts, in "Love, Honor and Oh, Baby!" film in Warner and the Sheridan Square.

Revue Feature Of Pitt's Bill

Heading the vaudeville in the Pitt, the Renoff and Renova Revue, with the Dell Twins, present "A Revue Moderne," singing and dancing. The Six Royal Buccaneers, in "Having Their Ups and Downs," do a daring double teeter-board trick. Margot and Libby Robin give impressions of motion picture stars. The bill also includes Foley and La Tour, in comedy and songs; Rudell and Dunnigan, in tunes and comedy; Mel Klee, in comedy with songs, and a saxophone quintet. The film for the week is "One Year Later," featuring Mary Brian.

The Stage and The Footlight Stars

Young Vim Livens Up Our Drama

By GEORGE SEIBEL

PITTSBURGH'S judgment has again been vindicated, for the O'Neill comedy, "Ah, Wilderness!" which opened here before going to Broadway, has the unanimous approval of all the New York critics—in fact, they rave about it in a way Congressman Sirovich would never believe possible. So next we are to have an opportunity to see Helen Hayes and Philip Merivale in the new Maxwell Anderson drama about Mary Stuart.

But that will not be ready for several weeks—the Nixon is still showing that 12-star picture of "Dinner at Eight." So there is time to take a little thought about the countless minor dramatic activities that fill every week with laughs and shudders. Sometimes the laughs come in the serious dramas, and sometimes the shudders come in the comedies—but that is all part of the game.

Prospects of Tech

Most important of all the programs in prospect are those of the Carnegie Institute Drama School. "The Field God," Paul Green's folk drama, will be the first of 10 productions—when this was put on in New York some years ago, Fritz Leiber played the leading role. Next will be seen Ernst Toller's "Man and the Masses"—Toller, who visited Pittsburgh two years ago, is one of the great German writers driven out by Hitler's government.

Other plays planned are "The Young Idea," by Noel Coward; "The Cherry Orchard," by Anton Chekhov; "Dust in the Eyes," by Labiche and Martin; "Shakuntala," Kalidasa's ancient Hindu drama; the "Medea" of Euripides, and a new play by a contemporary author, not yet announced.

Two of Shakespeare

For the annual Shakespeare festival two plays are in preparation—the first part of "Henry IV" and "The Comedy of Errors." Falstaff and the Two Dromios will give the students a chance at rollicking comedy.

Despite the depression and strikes, which have even interfered with the exhibition of the embalmed whale in Western Pennsylvania, dramatic enthusiasm appears to be flaming high. Another dramatic school, or Experimental Theater, connected with the Fillion Music Studios, is to have its opening next Thursday evening. The Irene Kaufmann Settlement Players have scheduled their first social affair for October 15.

Churches of all denominations are engaging in dramatic work. The Calvary Players are planning to stage "The Animal Kingdom" as the first of four full plays. And here is an announcement from the South Hills that the Church of the Resurrection will sponsor a new dramatic organization "for welfare work only."

There must be at the very least a score of dramatic clubs in local churches.

Many Little Theaters

Besides, Little Theaters are scattered everywhere. Many of them bring on professional directors, like the Sewickley Cot Club, which is being coached by Reed Hamilton, who has been stage manager for Mrs. Fiske and Irene Bordoni. Theodore Viehman has many local productions when he is not called to big cities in the East.

The South Hills Community Players, directed by Edward W. Blaine, are planning four productions beginning with "College Sweethearts," an original comedy with music, and including an ambitious performance of "Berkeley Square." Both the Summer Playhouses are considering a continuation of their work.

Pointing to What

All these activities point inevitably to one ultimate outcome—Pittsburgh will have what other cities already have, a community theater that will unite all the forces interested in drama from an uncommercial point of view.

There must be a thousand actors around here, who should form an immense cast to be drawn upon for a vast repertoire. There must be a score of people with the ability to direct, to design scenery and build it, to create costumes and properties.

Rivalries and jealousies, competition and errors of judgment, are the rocks upon which most such undertakings go to smash. But there is no reason why such difficulties cannot be overcome.

Pittsburgh needs a real community theater.

COMEDY AND DRAMA

MADGE EVANS and John Barrymore in "Dinner at Eight," Nixon photoplay in which a lot happens while a hostess is getting ready for a dinner for a couple of celebrites who fail to show up. There is both comedy and drama in this film of many stars.

MME. ROSITA FORDIERI, mezzo soprano, will be heard in a "La Gioconda," in Syria Mosque, October 20.

Dick Arlen To Be Cat

There will be a group of 35 principal players in "Alice in Wonderland." Newest additions are Richard Arlen as the Cheshire Cat; Edna Mae Oliver, sad-faced comedienne, as the Red Queen; Roscoe Ates, stuttering comic, as the Fish; Jackie Searl, of "Skippy" and "Sooky" fame, as the prissy Sidney, and Sterline Holloway, comedian, as the Frog.

Plays Coming For Children

The Children's Theater of New York will present "The King of the Golden River" in the Nixon Saturday morning, October 28. The plays by the New York Children's Theater Company, under the direction of Clare Tree Major, are produced with the same care and attention that an important Broadway production receives. The German costumes of "The King of the Golden River" are the result of weeks of work. The players are all professional. In addition to "The King of the Golden River," other plays to be presented, all on Saturday mornings, are "Five Little Peppers," "Curdie," "The Princess and the Goblin," "Cinderella," "An Old Fashioned Girl" and "Rip Van Winkle."

Variety Offers French Dancer

Mlle. Verne, French dancer, who has appeared in the Follies Bergere, will make her American debut in the Variety at a midnight show. "Sliding" Billy Watson, comedian, will remain over for another week, along with Eddie Kaplan, Billy Mifflin and George Leon in "Ideas of 1933." Among the feminine principals are Helen Windsor, Wilma Horner and Helen Mann, dancers, and Inez Marvin, "blues" singer. Fred Binder and Victor Graff also remain.

Movie Go Round

BY LOUELLA O. PARSONS

Universal Service

HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 7.— Joan Crawford's explosion on the set a week ago has had the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer gang marveling at her courage. Joan, usually self-possessed and with hardly a grudge to her name, saw the picture of a certain movie actress who has been exploited and exploited until it's a joke on the wall in one of her scenes.

"Take that woman's picture down, or I will walk out and stay out," said Joan with anger.

The picture came down.

* * *

Maybe Benita Hume was pulling the leg of the Hollywood film scribes, if you will excuse my going so English. She said she had to hurry to London to marry her presistent suitor, Jack Dunfree. Up to now there is no marriage registered and up to now no definite plans for a wedding. Miss Hume adored telling how jealous her Jack was and that she was the victim of an elaborate espionage system with Dunfree, thousands of miles away, learning every time she lunched with Maurice Chevalier or dined with Adolphe Menjou.

* * *

Sympathy goes out to Dorothea Wieck in the tough spot in which she finds herself. Married to a husband of only a few weeks, whom she adores, she is separated from him in what her friends fear must be a long, long separation. Her husband, editor of a Hitler newspaper, is an active member of the new German administration. If Miss Wieck goes back a recognized German actress, there is little assurance that she can return to the United States.

* * *

Here is rough idea the way checks travel in Hollywood bridge circles. Skeets Gallagher paid Mae Sunday a $15 bridge debt. Mae in turn, handed the check to Marion Bren to pay a $15 loss. Milton Bren borrowed it from Marion to hand over to Zeppo Marx as payment of a debt. Mrs. Zeppo collected it from her husband to give to Bebe Daniels.

* * *

Up one street and down another on the Paramount lot Alison Skipworth followed Alice to encourage her with a kind word. Imagine Skippy's amazement to see the petite figure walk into a barber shop and flop down in a barber's chair. She had been following Charlotte Henry's double.

ALICE BRADY has the role of a trouper in "Broadway to Hollywood," the Enright screen feature.

'Dinner' Held As Nixon Film

"Dinner at Eight" has been retained in the Nixon for a second week that will begin Monday. There are two performances daily of this photoplay version of the Kaufman-Ferber stage hit, which is presented with a cast including Marie Dressler, Wallace Beery, John and Lionel Barrymore, Jean Harlow, Billie Burke, May Robson, Spencer Tracy and others. The story is both comedy and drama, disclosing what occurs as a hostess receives and waits for guests invited to a dinner that is important to her husband.

Year's Joy Speeded by New Plays

By GILBERT W. GABRIEL

Universal Service Drama Editor

NEW YORK, Oct. 7.

The current theatrical season is now genuinely current. New shows are arriving thick, if not fast. As proof whereof, permit me to spend this week-end report upon a list of the recent openings, purely in the order of their opening.

Begin with "Heat Lightning," melodrama in The Booth: A simple and only semi-exciting tale of two sisters running a gas station and wayside shelter in the glare of our southwestern desert country, and giving in occasionally to the love-calls of bad gunmen and good aviators. All right.

"Double Door," much better melodrama in the Ritz: Another sister act, but fabulously rich and inbred old patricians, this time, pitted against the onrush of modern New York, and prone to push and be pushed into the old family fault. Exciting, picturesque, sufficiently valid and full of some excelent performances.

Cook Is Worth It

"Hold Your Horses," the Joe Cook musical show in the Winter Garden: A great comedian in a great mischmosch of what might have been a charming turn-of-the-century operetta and what became a collection of old-time vaudeville. Mr. Cook has a hard time battling through the moths, but he and Dave Chasen, funniest silent man on any speaking stage, are worth it. In fact, worth all the rest of it.

"Man in White," faintly expressionistic drama in the Broadhurst, first production of the season of the young group theater: A panorama of a metropolitan hospital, interestingly produced and almost able to make you forget how juvenile a plot it has, how really thin and unnecessarily painful a play it is. Some mighty good acting.

"Amourette," an industriously cute little costume comedy in the Henry Miller: All about a New England damsel of the eighteen-forties, a creature so coated in sugar, so armored in innocence, she has not the least idea why all her kith and kin insist on marrying her hastily off to the young minister with whom she has eloped.

She marries another young minister in the end, and, no doubt, continues in her state of innocence, and all is well if not especially lively. Played with amateur zeal, directed with Russian heavyweightedness, and written by a very clever lady named Clare Kummer—but written, I suspect, some years ago. Wait for Miss Kummer's newest comedy, already New York bound, instead.

"Sailor, Beware!" a naval farce as broad as the ocean and as tough as the sea-weed, in the Lyceum. A droll story by the Messrs. Nicholson and Robinson, all about the conquest of a chilly maiden by a perserving tar, way down in torried Panama, with practically the whole United States Navy tossing in its bets from the sidelines. Something so naive and ballad-like about it, it is accumulatively likeable, grows into a famous, uproarious lark.

Simply and happily produced, full of quite the right young people, directed with love and laughter. For adults only, I suppose. But of all the so-called straight plays to date, here is far and away the jolliest and best.

"As Thousands Cheer," the Moss Hart-Irving Berlin musical show, a gala Saturday night opening in the Music Box. Of this I may safely, must inevitably, speak in superlatives. It is a brilliant revue, not afraid to exhibit brains as well as beauty, and full to the top with that particular exhilaration which first-class satire always brews.

Marylyn Miller, Clifton Webb and Helen Broderick are its starred celebrities, with Ethel Waters featured down below.

HELEN WINDSOR is a principal in "Ideas of 1933," opening Sunday midnight in the Variety.

IMITATORS

MARGOT AND LIBBY ROBIN give impersonations of prominent Hollywood stars as part of the vaudeville program current in the Pitt Theater.

Mr. Skinner And Hopper Both 'Toms'

By WILLIAM J. LEWIS

WITH TWO significant productions of "Uncle Tom's Cabin" on the road, one wonders if we are to have a revival of other sturdy old plays that were presented on tour year after year. For instance, "Monte Cristo" and "Rip Van Winkle." Maybe the dear reader can think of others. The two Uncle Toms who are tagged as "significant" are Otis Skinner and De Wolf Hopper. Never before, it is safe to say, have such distinguished artists portrayed the dark-skinned hero of the Harriet Beecher Stowe classic.

It all began last spring, and the Players' Club of New York is responsible. Each year this organization, founded by Edwin Booth, revives some play. A year ago it was Shakespeare's seldom-played tragedy, "Troilus and Cressida." This year, "Uncle Tom's Cabin," for which a modern script was prepared. The cast was a stellar one, headed by Mr. Skinner. It made such a hit that Rowland Stebbins, producer of "The Green Pastures," took over the Players' Club production and opened a road tour in Hartford, Conn., Friday night, the company being topped by Mr. Skinner and Queenie Smith, the latter as Topsy. Elizabeth Risdon, late of the Theater Guild, also is a member.

The company in which Mr. Hopper appears, also includes Enid Markey, and it is now touring one night stands after an engagement in the Studebaker in Chicago.

When the company led by Mr. Skinner comes to Pittsburgh, as it will, you probably will go to see it because of its fine cast, and you very likely will be looking at a play that is new to you even if you have seen it. How much do you remember about it? The writer, who saw it several times in his youth, recalls only incidents like the crossing of the ice by Eliza, the beating of Uncle Tom by Legree and the death of Little Eva.

Mention was made above of "Rip Van Winkle," a play that will be given among the series of the Children's Theater of New York Saturday mornings in the Nixon. Many of you never saw it because it passed with Joseph Jefferson. It ought to be good for a serious revival if "Uncle To's Cabin" is. The same with "Monte Cristo."

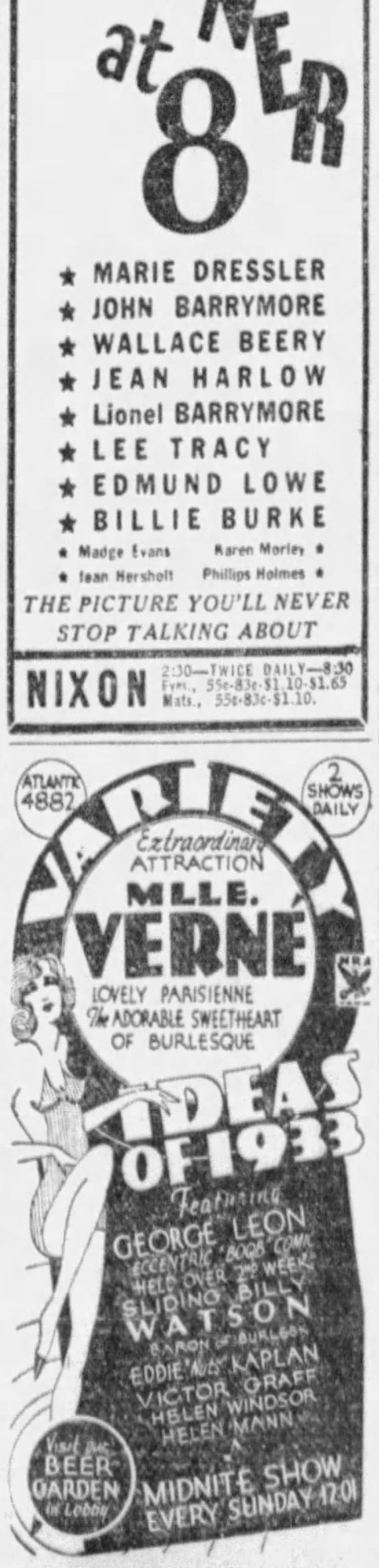
As with "Uncle Tom," I remember "Monte Cristo" only sketchily, tho[illegible] I saw it many times.

FULTON
TOMORROW THROUGH WEDNESDAY
America's Greatest Humorist and Wise-Cracking Jester,
WILL ROGERS
in
"DR. BULL"
with
Marian Nixon & Ralph Morgan

HOTCHA and a HI-DE-DO!
GET READY PITTSBURGH!
They said it couldn't be done—but here it is, a picture that tops "GOLD DIGGERS" and "42nd ST."
another Warner Bros. sensation!
300 Girls—1000 Surprises—
5 Song Hits—
FOOTLIGHT PARADE
with 20 great stars including
DICK POWELL · RUBY KEELER
JAMES CAGNEY · JOAN BLONDELL
STARTS FRIDAY STANLEY

LOEW'S & UNITED ARTISTS PENN
NOW SHOWING
Wallace Jackie
BEERY & COOPER
in THE
BOWERY
with
GEORGE RAFT
STARTS FRIDAY
HELEN HAYES
JOHN and LIONEL
BARRYMORE
CLARK GABLE
ROBERT
MONTGOMERY
MYRNA LOY
IN THE M-G-M Smash hit
NIGHT FLIGHT
Special Return Engagement!!
WALT DISNEY'S
3 LITTLE PIGS

2ND WEEK
COM. TOMORROW MAT.
NEVER so many STARS in ANY picture
DINNER at 8
Another M-G-M Triumph
★ MARIE DRESSLER
★ JOHN BARRYMORE
★ WALLACE BEERY
★ JEAN HARLOW
★ Lionel BARRYMORE
★ LEE TRACY
★ EDMUND LOWE
★ BILLIE BURKE
★ Madge Evans Karen Morley ★
★ Jean Hersholt Phillips Holmes ★
THE PICTURE YOU'LL NEVER STOP TALKING ABOUT
NIXON 2:30—TWICE DAILY—8:30
Eves., 55c-83c-$1.10-$1.65
Mats., 55c-83c-$1.10.



ATLANTIC 4882
2 SHOWS DAILY
VARIETY
Extraordinary ATTRACTION
MLLE. VERNE
LOVELY PARISIENNE
The ADORABLE SWEETHEART OF BURLESQUE
IDEAS OF 1933
Featuring
GEORGE LEON
ECCENTRIC BOOB COMIC
HELD OVER 2nd WEEK
SLIDING BILLY WATSON
BARON OF BURLESK
EDDIE "NUTS" KAPLAN
VICTOR GRAFF
HELEN WINDSOR
HELEN MANN
Visit our BEER GARDEN in Lobby
MIDNITE SHOW EVERY SUNDAY 12:01

PITT ALWAYS A GOOD SHOW 25
PITTSBURGH'S new deal IN ENTERTAINMENT
→OPENS 11:45 DAILY←
All Seats 25c till 6. Eves., Orch. 40c, Bal. 25c
8 ACTS
RENOFF & RENOVA REVUE
MEL KLEE—THE BUCCANEERS
5—OTHER ACTS—5
On Screen 'One Year Later' with Mary Brian
VAUDEVILLE AND FEATURE PICTURES

WARNER MIDNITE SHOW TONITE 12:01
SLIM ZASU
Summerville-Pitts
"LOVE, HONOR AND OH, BABY"
WARNER'S
STANLEY
LIBERTY called it EXTRAORDINARY!
"LADY FOR A DAY"
WARNER SHERIDAN SQ.
SLIM ZASU
SUMMERVILLE--PITTS
"LOVE, HONOR AND OH, BABY"
DAVIS
'TO THE LAST MAN'
Noah Beery, Esther Ralston, Buster Crabbe, Randolph Scott, Jack LaRue
ENRIGHT
LAST 2 DAYS!
'Broadway to Hollywood'

Warner Bros. THEATRES
For a GOOD SHOW, CALL ATLANTIC 9200★

REGENT	"VOLTAIRE"—also "DEVILS IN LOVE"
ROWLAND	MARLENE DIETRICH in "SONG OF SONGS"
SO. HILLS	JIMMY DURANTE JACKIE COOPER in 'Broadway to Hollywood'
KENYON	KATHARINE HEPBURN in "MORNING GLORY"
ETNA	MARLENE DIETRICH in "SONG OF SONGS"
SCHENLEY	JIMMY DURANTE JACKIE COOPER in 'Broadway to Hollywood'
MANOR	MARLENE DIETRICH in "SONG OF SONGS"
ARSENAL	KATHARINE HEPBURN in
BELMAR	'Morning Glory'
PLAZA	MARLENE DIETRICH in "SONG OF SONGS"
WM. PENN	"SUPERNATURAL" Also "Gambling Ship"
RITZ	"GOLD DIGGERS OF 1933"
CAMERA-PHONE	MARIE DRESSLER Wallace Beery in "Tugboat Annie"
PALACE	"SHE HAD TO SAY YES," and 'It's Great to be Alive'
AMBRIDGE AMBRIDGE	'LADIES MUST LOVE' Big Musical Revue on Stage
John F. Harris MEMORIAL McKEESPORT	EDW. G. ROBINSON KAY FRANCIS in 'I LOVED A WOMAN'

'GIRL WHO WON' THRILL SERIAL BEGINS TUESDAY

May Christie Reaches New Peak of Interest In Sun-Telegraph Story.

Wherever the English language is read, May Christie is known as a peer in the telling of stories that throb with living heart and emotion, yet all who have read her latest great serial story admit her abilities reached a new high point of perfection when she wrote "The Girl Who Won."

Here is a story that is so lifelike, full of romantic situations, that it is breath-taking in its exciting qualities.

Nollie Day is as real, as plausible to you as your nearest relative. She's the heroine of "The Girl Who Won." A small town girl. A girl with courage and determination. A girl with fortitude in abundance, resourcefulness in every brain cell, beauty in every delicate pore.

May Christie has motivated Nollie Day so realistically that you approve her in everything she does, sympathize with her in her misfortunes, love her for her humanities.

From the moment when Nollie Day leaves the home of her uncle to seek the peace and freedom that aren't possible for her as long as she must contend with her annoying young cousin, you will go along with her, aiding and abetting her.

When Nollie Day struggles to get into the chorus, when disaster overtakes her, you suffer with her.

Only a writer who works and lives with the rich background of experience that May Christie possesses could produce such a story.

She writes of nothing that has not happened to some person with whom she has come in contact. She knows intimately the situations she portrays with reality that few writers gain.

"The Girl Who Won" will entertain you. Don't miss a word of it. Order your paper delivered to your home so you'll be able to start with the first installment beginning Tuesday, in the Daily Sun-Telegraph.

NOVELIST

MAY CHRISTIE

Testimonial Planned For Judge Lencher

Members of the Y. M. and W. H. A. plan to hold a testimonial at the Y. M. and W. H. A. Building, Oakland, next Sunday, in honor of Judge Benjamin Lencher. He played a leading part in the building of the institution. Gov. Gifford Pinchot has been invited to be the principal speaker.

F. P. Mayer to Speak Before Fellowship

Frederick P. Mayer's talk on "Charles Dickens, Humanitarian and Writer," is the chief topic of interest on tomorrow night's mental menu for the Dickens Fellowship. Music will be furnished by Miss Doris Peoples and the Fellowship Players will present a sketch which they are calling "Silas Wegg's Stall." The Fellowship is studying "Our Mutual Friend" this year.

Lee Club to Open Season Tomorrow

As president for the second year, Mrs. T. M. Thomas, with other officers will receive the members and friends of the Lee Community Club at the opening reception tomorrow evening, in the Lee School.

Mrs. Martin Cummins has arranged a program of readings by Miss Florence Krongold, songs by Mrs. Esther Edmundson Mohr and piano selections and accompaniments by Edward Koontz.

Historical Society To Hear John Duss

A luncheon tomorrow at the Congress of Clubs is the event with which the Women's Historical Society will open another session. John Duss, of the Economite Society, is to be guest speaker and the music will be by Charlotte Shallenberger Mulloy, soprano, accompanied by Mrs. Bert Link, and Miss Ida Wilson, piano.

Ben Avon 'Y' Group To Meet Thursday

At the October meeting of the Ben Avon Auxiliary of the North Boroughs Y. M. C. A. at Mrs. George Thompson's home, McCurdy place, on Thursday, the guest speaker will be Mrs. Lois D. McBride. She will discuss the care of juvenile delinquents over 16 years of age in Allegheny County.

The minstrel show which the Auxiliary will give in Ben Avon High School, October 20 and 21 is now in rehearsal.

League for Peace To Hold Party

A Halloween party at the Workshop for the Blind on October 31, and a Chinese exhibit and tea at the Congress of Clubs, November 17, are among the special benefit affairs planned for the early fall by the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom.

At their regular meetings, the first Tuesday of each month, the members will study world history as it is being made in the international political centers.

Bryn Mawr Farms Club to Entertain

Guest day will be observed at the October meeting of the Woman's Club of Bryn Mawr Farms Wednesday afternoon.

ANY Watch Repaired $2
If You Bring This Ad.
Includes All Material for movement except hands.
GUARANTEED for 1 YEAR.
Jos. DeRoy & Sons
311 Smithfield St., Opp. Post Office

THE LAST DAY
to Buy Your New
FRIGIDAIRE
on the Meter-Ice Plan

Get Yours Now
BEFORE the Price
Advances

$99 Cash

Delivered, Installed, Serviced

NO MONEY DOWN
15c a DAY

Get this great all-year-round necessity now BEFORE the price goes up. You'll never find such fine quality so low priced, and you'll find no easier way to finance the purchase of a Frigidaire than Spear's easy Meter-Ice Plan—NO MONEY DOWN, then ONLY 15c A DAY! Last day tomorrow!

SPEAR'S
Downtown and East Liberty

Shockproofed
for More Safety

Pharis
Roadgrippers

CENTER TRACTION TREAD
SHOCK-PROOFED

The Pharis' First-Line Roadgripper's SHOCK CUSHION of fine rubber and crimson antimony insulates the heart of the tire against road shock, curb shock, speed ravage—absorbs and spreads the blows that would damage the fabric, reduces internal friction, heat and fabric fatigue —fights flex-burn, the forerunner of blow-outs.

Antimony is the enemy of high-speed heat. The Pharis antimony-compounded shock cushion keeps the vital part of the tire healthy INSIDE. Re-equip for safety today.

Save Money on Tires!
2 for the factory list price of 1

4-Ply Pharis Heavy Duty Roadgrippers

29x4.40-21	2 for	$ 9.85
29x4.50-20	2 for	10.29
30x4.50-21	2 for	10.98

Full 6-Ply Comrade With 2 Extra Breaker Strips Under the Tread

29x4.50-20	2 for	$12.32
30x4.50-21	2 for	12.67
28x4.75-19	2 for	13.12
29x5.00-19	2 for	14.42
28x5.25-18	2 for	15.92

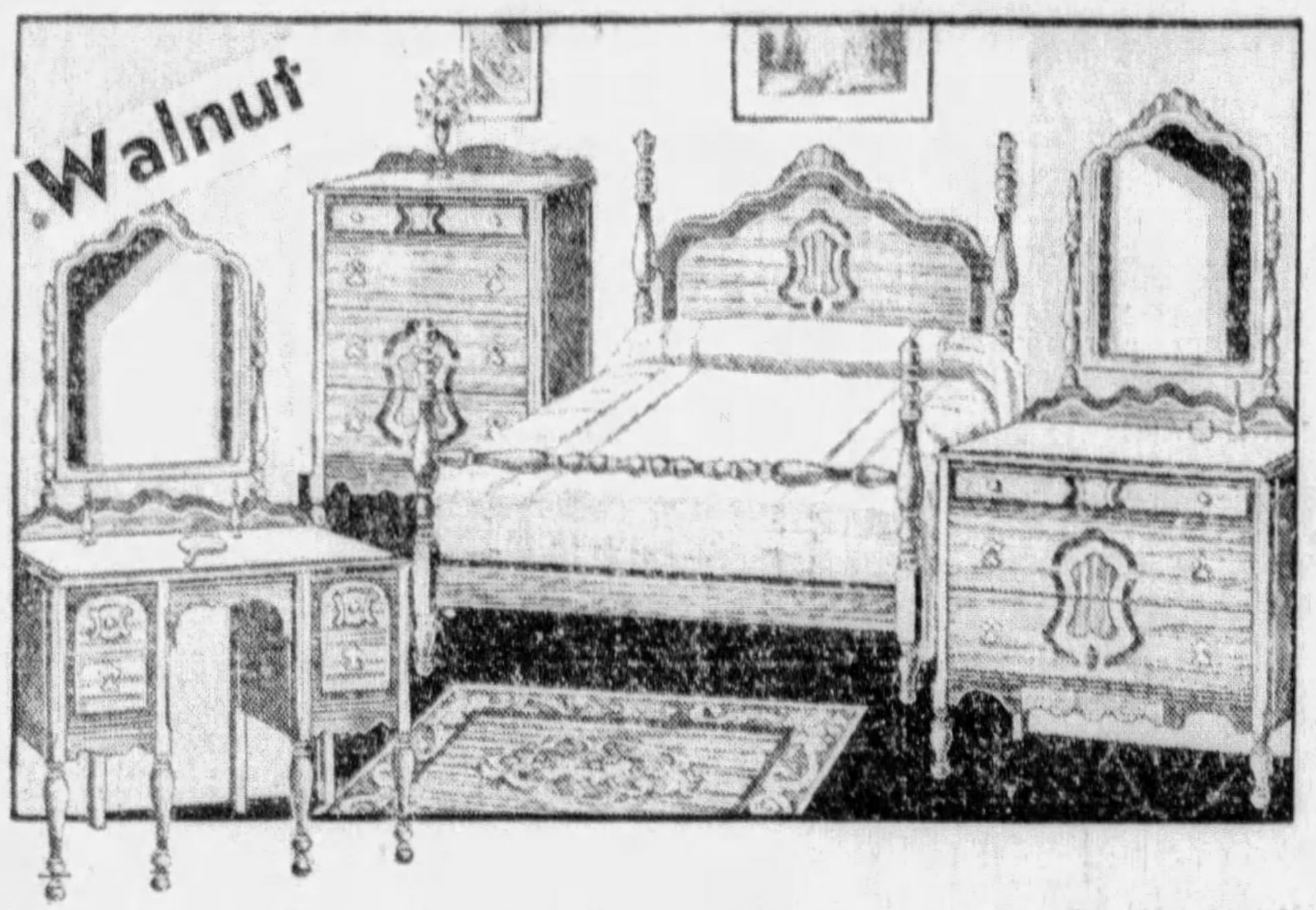
Easy Terms
All Other Sizes, Too—Free Mounting

29x4.40-21 Pharis Longdrive, ea. in pairs 3.69

SPEAR'S
Downtown and East Liberty

SPEAR'S OCTOBER SUPER-SALES

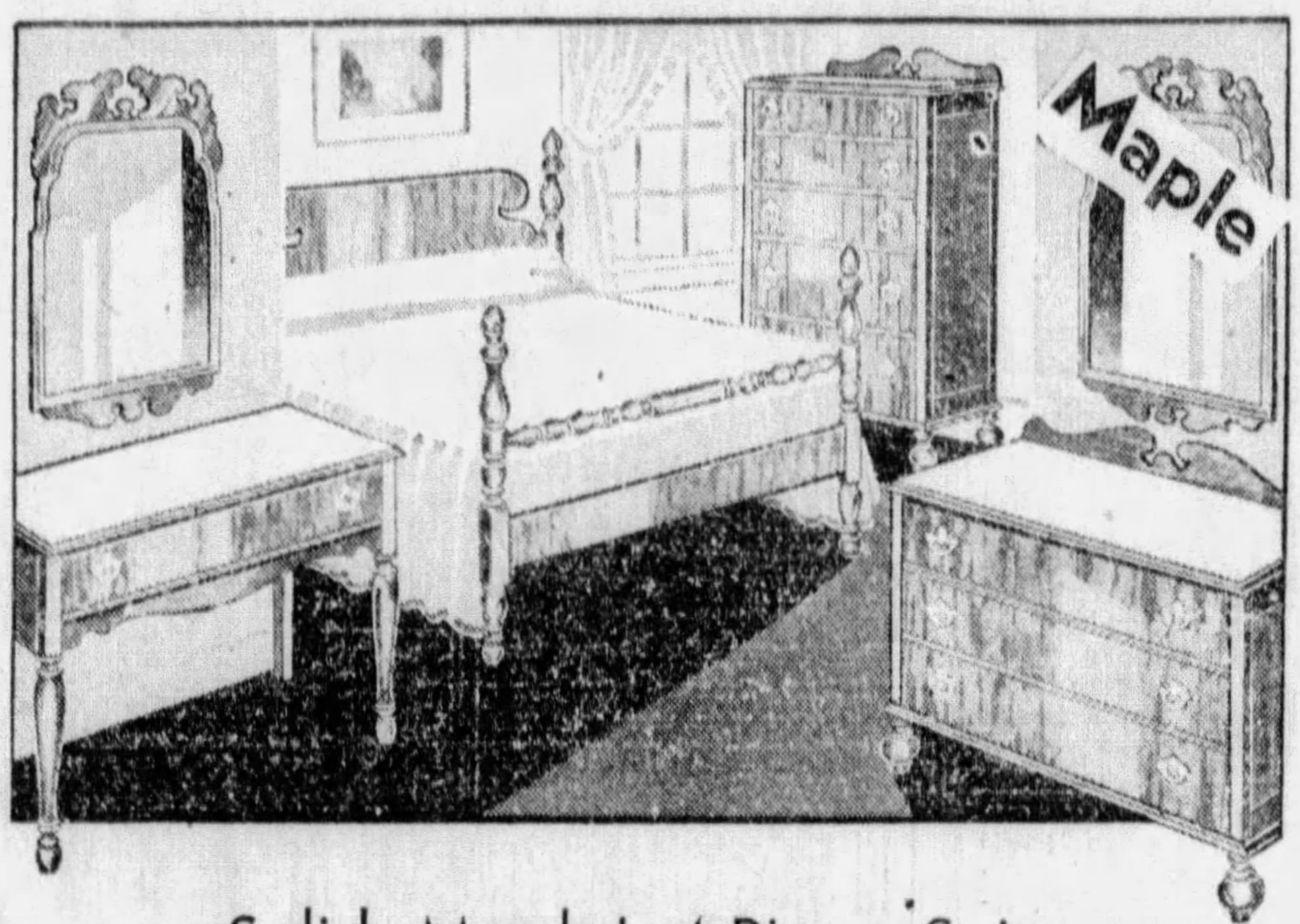
BEDROOM SUITES
4 Amazing Values for Monday



A Super Special! This 4-Pc. Suite for Only

Proving that prices are still low at Spear's! 4 Pieces exactly as shown, including the full-size Poster Bed, Chest, Dresser, and French Vanity. Here's a chance to furnish your bedroom at unforgettable savings. Use Spear's convenient payment plan.

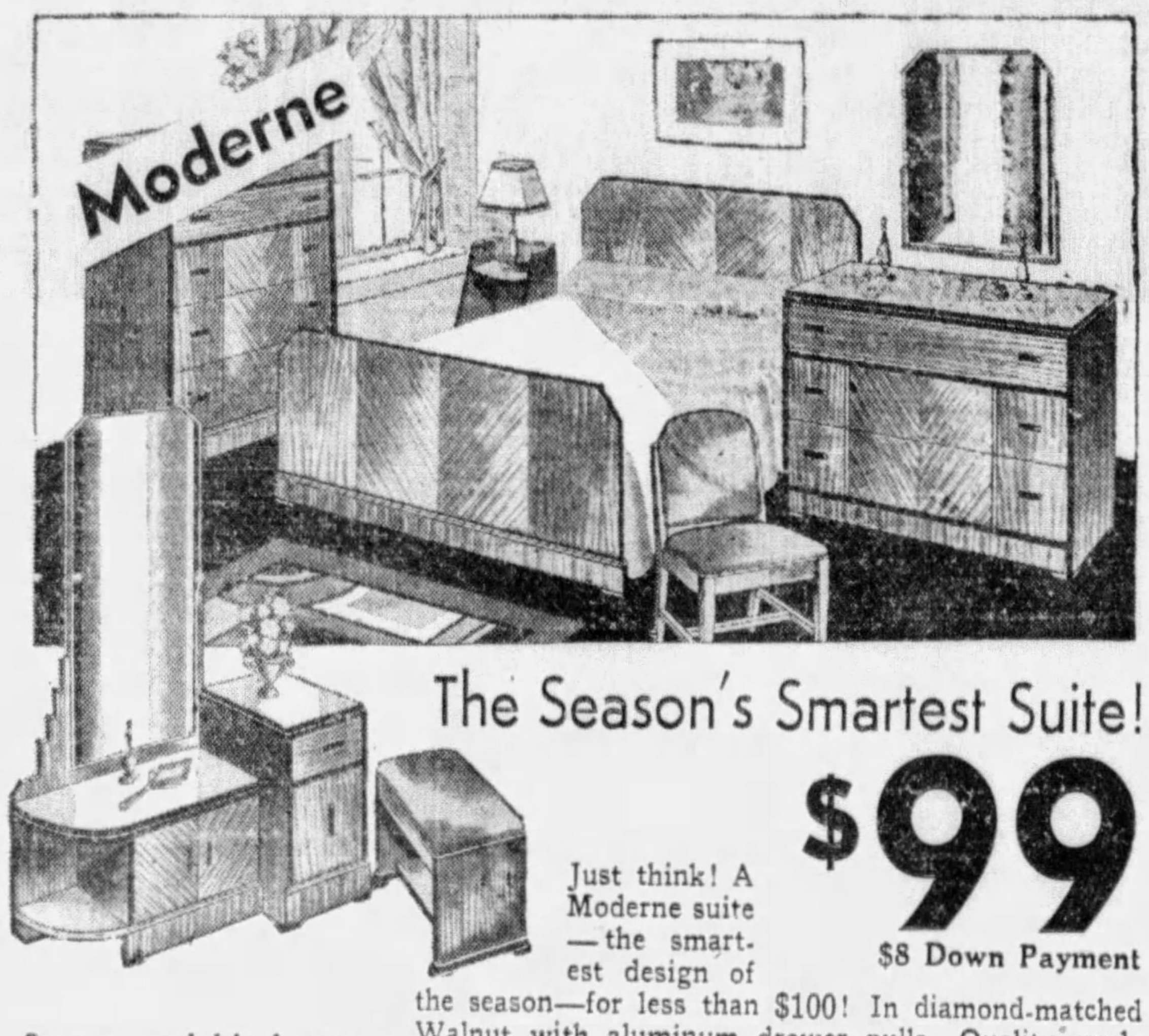
$69
$5 Down Payment



Solid Maple! 4-Piece Suite

You women who know how a Maple suite can give character to an ordinary room will jump at this value . . . for this is a lovely reproduction of an antique worth many times this price. Fully dustproof interiors, with center drawer guides. 4 Pieces as illustrated—Amazing Value No. 2 for tomorrow!

$79
$6 Down Payment

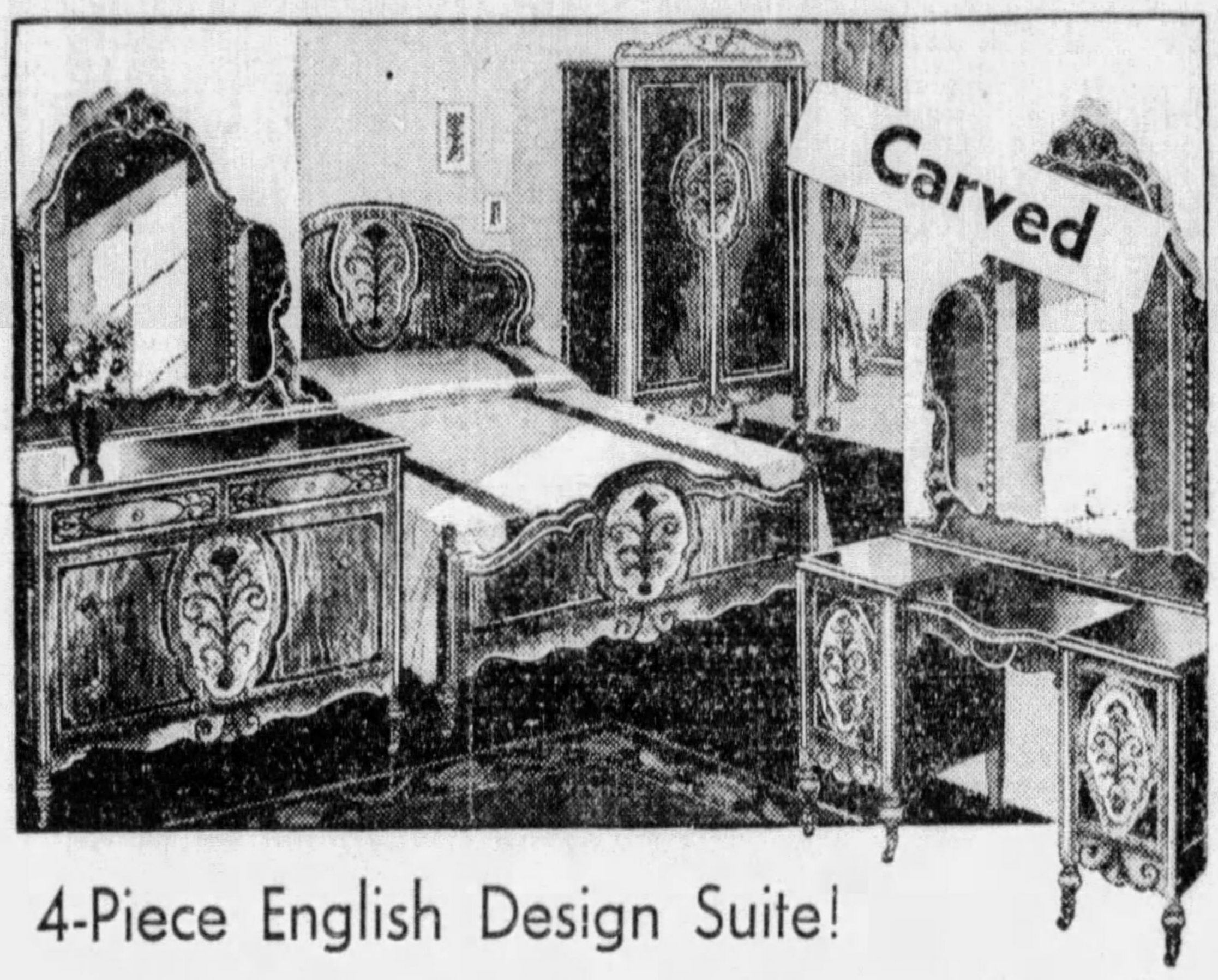


The Season's Smartest Suite!

$99
$8 Down Payment

Just think! A Moderne suite—the smartest design of the season—for less than $100! In diamond-matched Walnut with aluminum drawer pulls. Quality made and quality looking. The full-size Bed, roomy Dresser, 5-drawer Chest, and smart Vanity. Worth $175 at today's replacement price.

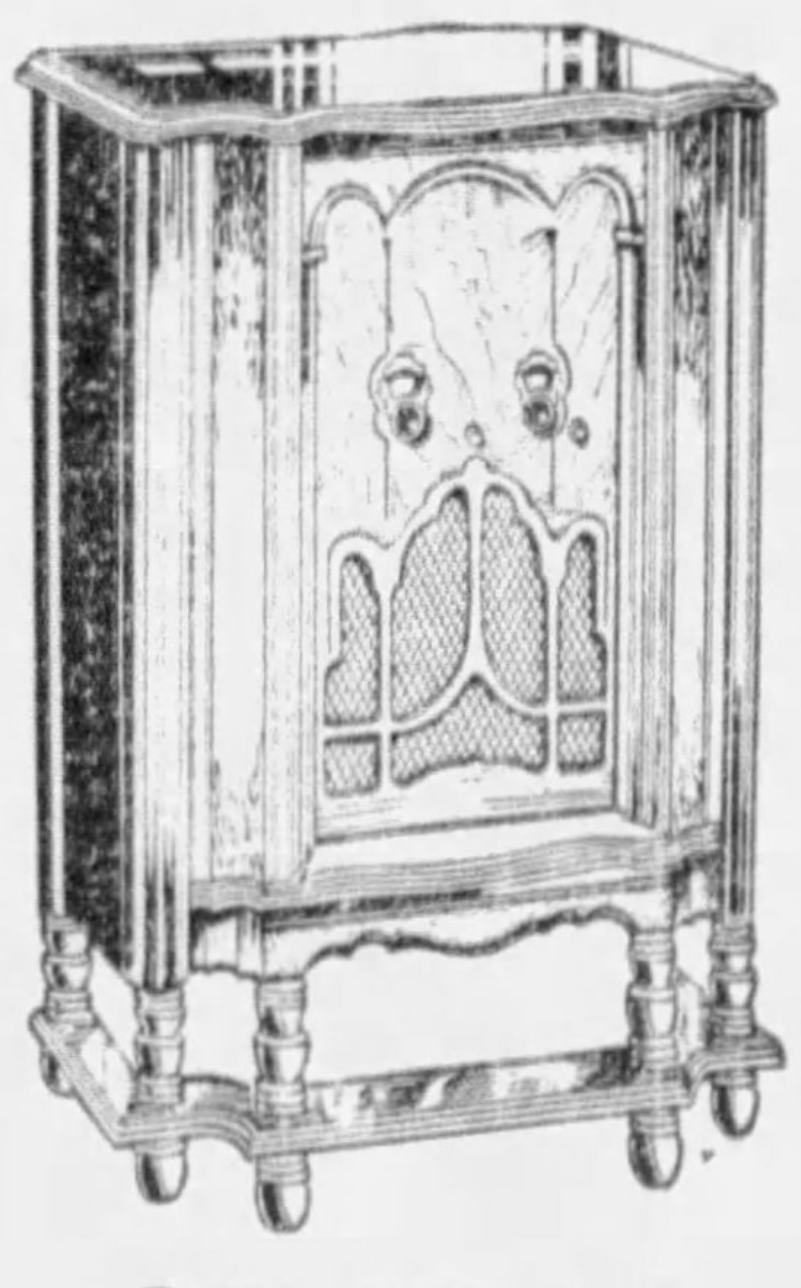
See our model bedrooms furnished in MODERNE style. They'll thrill you.



4-Piece English Design Suite!

Handsome, isn't it? You'll be proud to have it in your bedroom, especially when you realize that the pieces are worth $150 today. The large Wardrobe has compartments for clothes, shoes, and hats, as well as drawers for shirts, etc. The Dresser and Vanity have handsome Venetian Mirrors. A Super Special for tomorrow!

$89
$7 Down Payment



GENERAL ELECTRIC SUPERHET

Take Off $10 for Your Old Set

Pay Only 39.95

Regular Price $49.95, less $10 Trade-in Allowance.

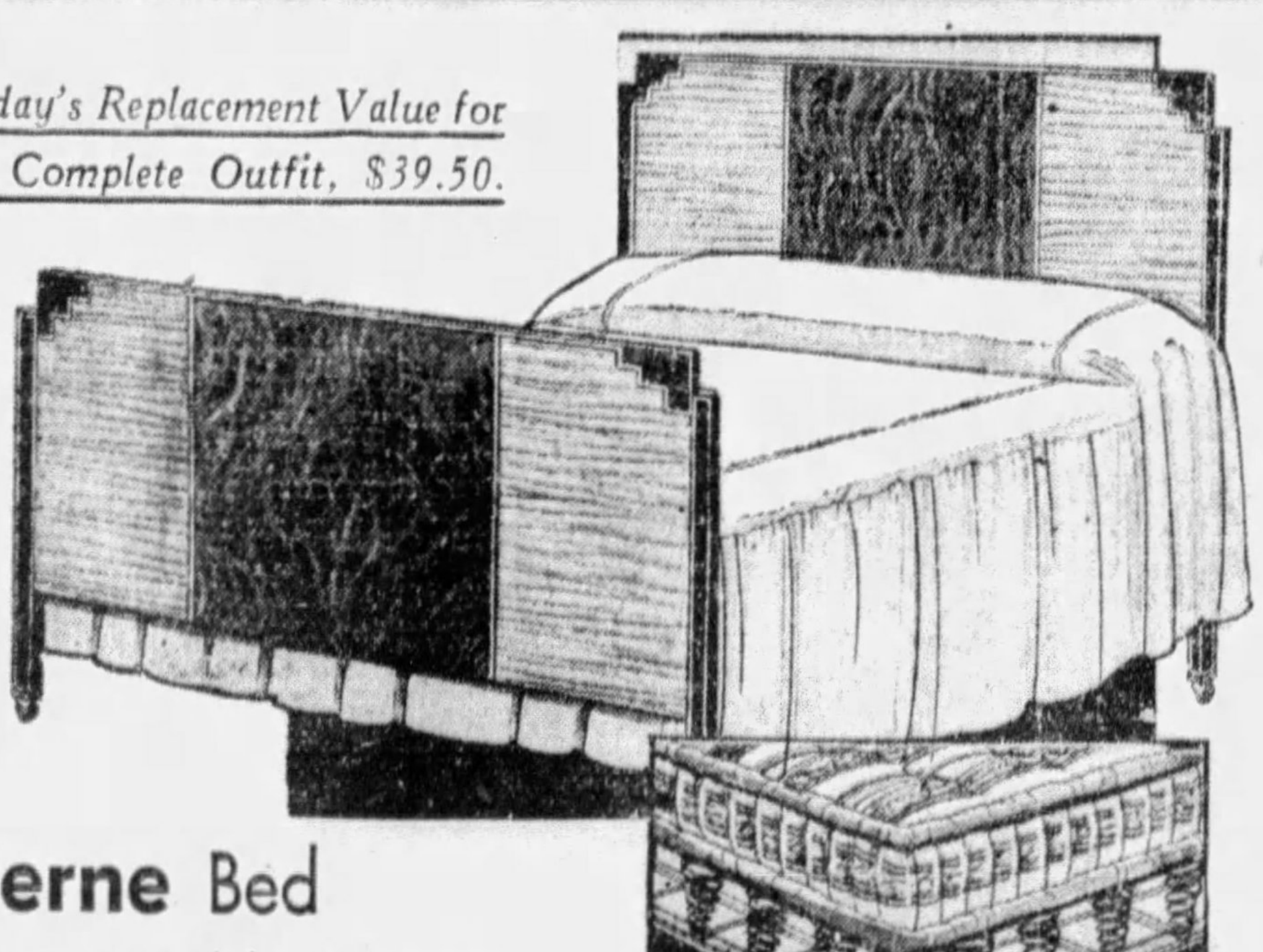
The name General Electric speaks for the quality of this powerful and handsome radio. 6-Tube Superhet with latest features for improved 1934 reception. Gets POLICE CALLS. Only 15 more for tomorrow's selling.

Sorry, No Mail or Phone Orders!

TOMORROW'S SUPER-SPECIAL

Today's Replacement Value for the Complete Outfit, $39.50.

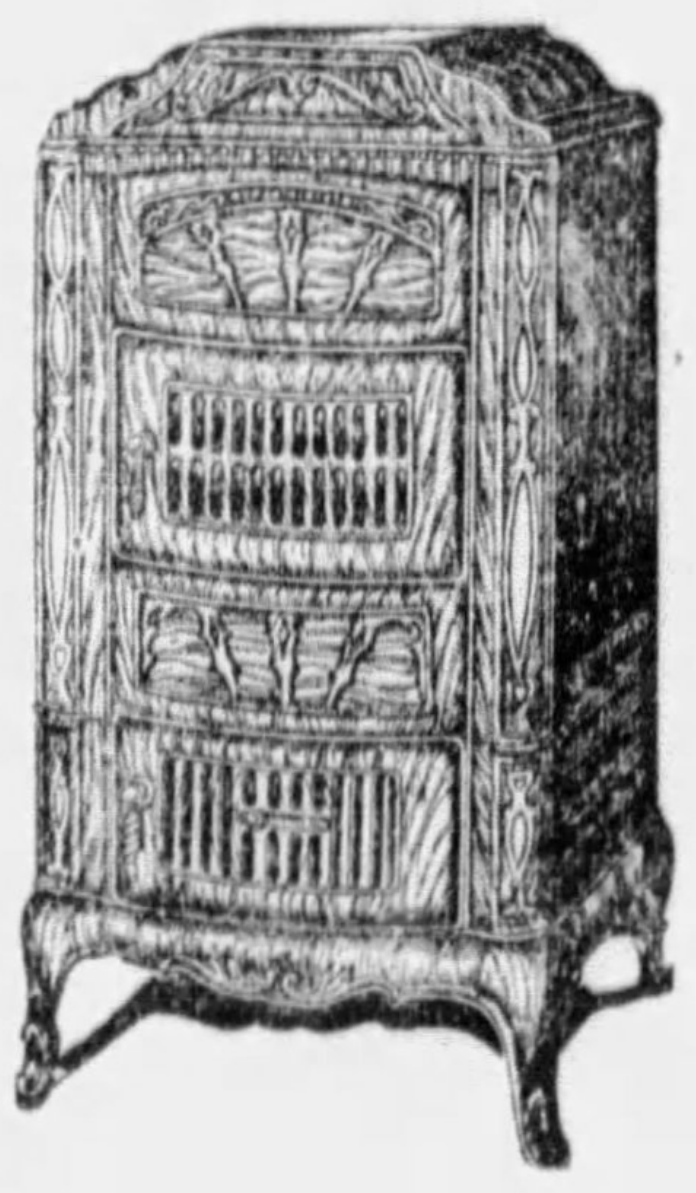
$1
Down Payment Delivers Any Piece



Moderne Bed
Simmons Mattress
Simmons Spring

- THE METAL BED is of walnut contrasted with black and silver. Full or single size.
- THE MATTRESS is a Simmons, makers of the famous Beautyrest. Full or single size.
- THE SPRING is also a Simmons. Resilient coil type for better rest. Full or single size.

$9.99 EACH
Full or single size



This Walnut PORCELAIN CIRCULATOR Heats 2 Rooms

29.75

Others From $14.75

Don't endanger your health in drafty rooms. This circulator is built on the same principle as a furnace, and will keep two rooms cozily warm. Cast-iron firepot for more durability. Cold weather is a matter of days. Don't delay ordering your heater tomorrow.

$1 Down Payment

Entire contents copyrighted, 1933, Spear & Co.—Reproduction of illustrations or text forbidden.

DOWNTOWN
911-921 Penn Ave.
Closes 5:30 P. M. Monday

SPEAR'S

EAST LIBERTY
Broad and Collins
Open Till 9 Monday Night

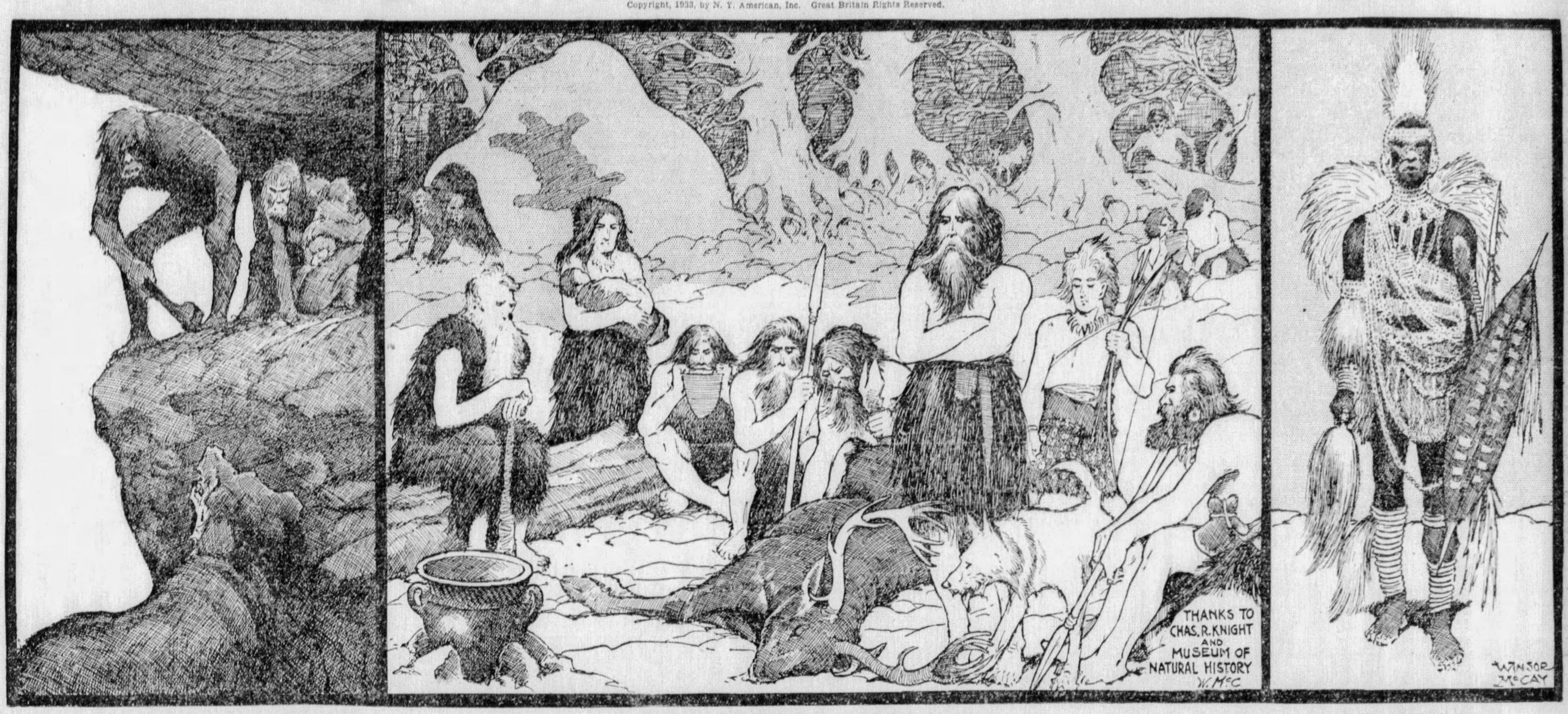
LET'S START **NOW** LEARNING TO MIND OUR OWN BUSINESS, ADVISES IRVIN COBB

See Page 3

MARCH of EVENTS THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH CITY LIFE
PITTSBURGH, OCTOBER 8, 1933
IN THIS SECTION—BOOKS, ART, STAMPS, RADIO NEWS AND PROGRAMS
PART FOUR

LIFE'S THREE MAINSPRINGS

Copyright, 1933, by N. Y. American, Inc. Great Britain Rights Reserved.



SELF-PRESERVATION

THE FAMILY INSTINCT

AMBITION

WHEN you see an automobile or an airplane, you know what drives it, an internal combustion engine, its explosive gas mixed with oxygen, ignited by an electric spark. A locomotive is moved by heat applied to water, producing steam. In a watch the power, coiled up in a steel mainspring, keeps the hands moving.

In the human, or animal BODY, the power is in the heart, marvelously "wound-up" before birth, ticking off the seconds of life, as the mainspring of the watch ticks off the seconds of time.

But what is it that makes the human race *as a whole* move forward, keeps it going? What is the mainspring of the mind? This picture answers that question. The complicated human brain, responsible for everything done by man since the cave days, is driven by three mainsprings, or "impulses," shown in three pictures.

* * *

The first, on the left of this picture, is the instinct of SELF-PRESERVATION.

Primitive man puts his own life FIRST. Among men shipwrecked the strongest will sometimes eat the weakest. Peasants fleeing from wolves have been known to throw out a child to gain time and save their own lives, while the wolves quarreled over the child's body.

It was considered natural in ancient times to sacrifice a number of youths and maidens to pacify angry gods. Even in the Christian Bible you discover Abraham ready to obey the Lord's order that he should cut the throat of his own son Isaac. Of course, the Lord would not allow that and provided a ram to take Isaac's place.

First of the three mainsprings controlling human conduct is SELF-PRESERVATION. Providence planned it wisely, for life in the early days of damp caves and platforms over lakes with its infinite dangers and discomforts would have been utterly unbearable from our modern point of view. ***The instinct of self-preservation*** alone kept the human race struggling for life in spite of everything.

* * *

Next in power comes the "family instinct," mainspring or instinct of reproduction.

Having made sure that men would remain on earth in spite of hardship by putting in them the powerful mainspring of self-preservation, it was necessary to make sure of succeeding generations, to fill the places of the dead.

And the instinct of the family, the selfish affection of men for their wives, the unselfish devotion of women in the care of their children, is the instinct that insured the continuing existence of the human race.

That race, feeble, hunted, frightened, cold, pursued, cruel, brutal, horribly ignorant and vilely superstitious, remained on earth because Providence had made self-preservation strongest of all human passions.

And the race continued to exist because the instinct of reproduction came next in power.

* * *

Third among the mainsprings of life that has preserved the individual and provided succeeding generations is AMBITION, that strange passion in the human brain that pushes mankind forward, forever dissatisfied with what it has done, forever seeking new achievements, new ***honor for the individual,*** and benefit for all.

Ambition takes a million forms, from the savage vanity that hangs a heavy ring in a savage's nose to the ambition that causes a man of science to devote his life to the pursuit of truth, the welfare of others, and the satisfaction of his own conscience always whispering "duty."

* * *

To illustrate ambition, Mr. McCay selects a gorgeously dressed Kaffir, member of an African tribe, decked out in his finest regalia.

It may seem strange to speak of this gorgeous barbaric costume as representing "ambition." But, look at the picture on the left, the most primitive of our ancestors protecting his life against a bear's attack. Then look at the Kaffir on the right, and you will see how much effort has been required to put that Kaffir where he is, with his ornaments, his feathers, his rings of metal and all the rest.

That Kaffir, standing erect, possessing in his tribe a certain form of government, with religion, superstitious and cruel but ***organized,*** stands thousands of years above the savage on the rock prepared to crack the skull of the approaching bear, defending first his own life, and second the lives of the ape-like female and child that crouch behind him.

* * *

Ambition is another word for ***dissatisfaction.*** Men found walking too slow, and tiresome. They tamed and rode the buffalo, ass and horse. That would not do, and they invented the wheel, creating rough wagons. Then steam and the locomotive, the automobile, now the airplane.

Early men sent messages across the country by the beat of drums, one man taking up the sound faintly reaching his ears and sending it farther.

Now radio goes around the earth seven times in one second. All is the result of dissatisfaction, the desire of something better, AMBITION.

* * *

For the thoughtful reader there could not be more interesting pictures than these three, for which thanks are due to New York's admirable Museum of Natural History, in which its president, Mr. Frederick Trubee Davison, devoting time and intelligent energy and money to useful work, represents another form of ambition. On the left, a semi-human family accurately portrays us as we once were, the primitive, but much advanced family of human beings in the center, and the savage on the right, make us realize what marvelous progress this earth has seen and how thankful we should be that ambition is forever pushing us ahead, while the instinct of self-preservation and the family instinct keep us here and supply new generations.

The glory of man is AMBITION, which keeps him going ahead, lifting him from the earth into the clouds, taking him beneath the waves in his submarine, enabling him to talk through space, harness the lightning, and actually HAVE DOMINION OVER THE EARTH.

* * *

And, note this, most important of all. Among primitive men, which includes 90 per cent of 1933, for the majority, the instinct of self-preservation comes FIRST. The family instinct, interest in our own group, comes second, and ambition comes LAST.

When men become really civilized that order will be reversed, as an hour glass is turned upside down. Then ***ambition will come first.*** Men will put achievement, public duty ahead of everything. The family instinct will come second and self-preservation will come last.

It is a comfort to remember that we are only 12,000 years from the late Stone Age, when men had sharp flints, spears, bows and arrows for their best weapons.

We have ahead of us on this earth hundreds of millions of years of life, science proves it.

Think what can be done in that time.

You see how the savage on the right has risen above the promitive man on the left.

WHAT KIND OF DESCENDANTS SHALL WE HAVE IN THE YEAR 100,000,033?

SAYINGS OF GREAT MEN

Some Are Not Authentic

All Stimulate Thought

QUOTING from innumerable writers and many collections of sayings of great men, from Montaigne, Burton, Montesquieu, Goethe, Bacon, or any of 1,000 others, how should you begin?

Perhaps the best plan is to quote a few of the greatest men in all history.

MICHELANGELO, greatest artist, was great in painting, sculpture, architecture.

Leaving Florence for Rome, and looking back at the magnificent dome of the cathedral, he said: *"Io faro la sorella, piu grande gia; ma non piu bella,"* meaning that he would build a "sister" to that dome, bigger but not more beautiful. He built the dome of St. Peter's, enduring monument to his genius.

When he painted the ceiling of the Sistine Chapel with pictures of the prophets and was told to put a gilding around it, or it would look poor, Michelangelo replied:

"The people I painted on it were poor."

When very old, he wrote above sketch of an old man sitting before an hour glass:

"I am still learning," Ancora imparo.

All men worth while go on learning or trying to learn, regardless of age.

ALEXANDER, of Macedonia, greatest of the fighters, replied: *"So would I, if I were Parmenio,"* when advised by Parmenio to accept the proposition of Darius, who offered to pay Alexander ten thousand talents, give him all countries west of the Euphrates and his daughter in marriage.

Abraham Lincoln read that in Plutarch's Lives, one of the few books, as he said, that he ever read.

NAPOLEON BONAPARTE was second greatest fighter. Lord Roseberry, in his book on Napoleon's last days, describes the great conqueror, captive of the British on his way to St. Helena, pointing to the stars, saying: "Who made all that?"

To General Duroc, whom he valued highly, he said: *"Fortune is resolved to have one of us today."* Shortly afterward Duroc lay mortally wounded and Napoleon, holding his hand, said: *"Duroc, there is another world."*

He said also: "A man cannot become an atheist by merely wishing it." *N'est pas athee qui veut.* He meant that religious belief in the existence of God is so strong in man that he cannot rid himself of it.

Governor Pollard, of Virginia, in a collection of sayings which he calls his "Connotary," describes an atheist or agnostic as: *"One who says he knows nothing about God, and when you agree with him, becomes angry."*

You could fill this page, and a thousand others with well-known sayings of Napoleon, some genuine, many more invented by others and attributed to him. At least half of the so-called "sayings of great men" were never said by the great men.

GALILEO, compelled on his knees to deny that the earth is round and moves around the sun, did not say: *E pur si muove,* "Nevertheless, it moves," although, doubtless, he thought it.

LOUIS XIV. never said: *L'etat, c'est moi,* "I am the state." But he thought it. Often the sayings attributed to well-known men ought to have been their own, expressing their characters and opinions perfectly.

Perhaps the wisest remark of Napoleon, who forbade liberty of the press, was: "I fear three newspapers more than a hundred thousand bayonets." By this he meant that he feared publication of truth more than bayonets.

Napoleon probably did not say: "The English are a nation of shopkeepers," but the saying is attributed to him, and Englishmen do not like it, although they might comfort themselves with the reflection that Napoleon never was able to reach England and investigate for himself.

When Prince Metternich said to Lord Dudley that the common people of Vienna spoke French better than did educated men in London, Dudley replied: *"Your Highness should recollect that Bonaparte has not been twice in London to teach them."*

Our own man of peace and religion, HENRY WARD BEECHER, made as good a reply to an Englishman that heckled him when he lectured in England, trying to arouse sympathy for the North during the Civil War. The heckler asked when the Yankees would end their long, drawn-out war. Beecher replied: *"I cannot say, The last time we had a war we were fighting Englishmen, and that did not take long. This time we are fighting Americans, and there is no knowing how long that will last."* He was applauded and allowed to go on with his speech.

MME. DE STAEL, a woman of great genius, failed in her effort to extract a compliment from Napoleon. She asked him whom he considered the greatest woman in the world. His reply was: *"Her who has borne the most children."* He wanted soldiers.

One of Napoleon's most acutely intelligent observations was: *"Imagination rules the world."* And his wisest remark was: *"I ought to have died at Waterloo,"* for that would have given him at least a glorious end and nobody could ever have proved that the British could cage him.

He said: *"My riches consist in glory and celebrity."* He had both, but they cost many a man his life.

You read on his tomb, under the gilded dome of the *Invalides* in Paris: *"I wish my ashes to repose on the banks of the Seine, in the midst of the French people I have loved so well."* It would have been more accurate had it read: *"The French people that I have butchered so freely."*

At least Napoleon made kings ridiculous, keeping them waiting in his ante-room for his amusement. He opened the road to a real Republic which was to come later, and he at least professed his desire to "open careers to talent," saying that each French soldier "carried in his knapsack a marshal's *baton.*"

He possessed and taught patience. To a young officer who complained that he had been a lieutenant for six years without promotion, Napoleon replied that he had been a lieutenant eight years, "but you see that I have arrived."

Throughout his career, from the day when he studied in the French Military School, scowling at the young Frenchman that made fun of his Corsican accent, to his last day on St. Helena, he lived up to his belief.

"There are two levers for moving men—interest and fear."

Between moments of grandeur and glory, Napoleon would occasionally get an accurate view of himself. Beside the grave of Jean Jacques Rousseau, on the little "Isle of Pines," Napoleon said that without Rousseau there would have been no French Revolution, and without the Revolution, no Napoleon, and perhaps it would have been better for the world had neither existed.

SHAKESPEARE, greatest of the writers, must be known by his books. There are no "clever sayings" of his to be quoted. His genius reaches us only in print. Time deals strangely with different individuals. Every semi-educated man knows much of Shakespeare's writings, little or nothing of how he lived or what he said, while everybody knows many of Samuel Johnson's sayings, and few know or read anything that he wrote.

Read the book on Shakespeare by Georges Brandes, the famous Jewish scholar, and you will come as near to knowing Shakespeare's character as you can hope to come. Read King Lear, The Tempest, Macbeth and Hamlet and you will know him absolutely, or not at all, depending on your imagination.

GOETHE is second among great writers, for modern readers, although it is customary to put Shakespeare first, Homer second, Dante third, Goethe fourth, Cervantes fifth.

Learn to encourage ambition and self-confidence in your children. Goethe, when seven years of age, told his mother he wanted the stars to help him. She asked him: "Why, when other people get along without that help?" He replied: *"I am not to be satisfied with what does for other people."*

The value of dissatisfaction is well expressed by Goethe: "Stupidity is without anxiety." Also he said: "Fools are never uneasy."

Goethe speaks for us all in this gloomy reminder: *"Death is, to a certain extent, an impossibility which suddenly becomes a reality."*

He urges the importance of knowing several languages: *"He who knows but one language knows none."* The answer is that Homer certainly knew only one language. Shakespeare knew only English, plus a few French words, picked up in coffee houses and a few lines from the book of latin used in the little school at Stratford. Dante knew no living language except Italian.

Our greatest man, GEORGE WASHINGTON, does not shine in "brilliant short sayings," but rises above others in qualities more important than wit, for instance:

"I hope I shall always possess firmness and virtue enough to maintain what I consider the most enviable of all titles, the character of an 'honest man'."

When the sword of Cornwallis was given to Washington by General O'Hara and troops began cheering, Washington is supposed to have said: *"Let posterity cheer for us."* He probably never said that. It was not his style of speech, nor is it likely that he ever said, refusing a military escort: *"I require no guard but the affections of the people."* He hated flabby sentiment.

He did say, and some pacifists ought to remember it: *"To be prepared for war is one of the most effectual means of preserving peace."*

A little while before his death, taking, as usual, all things calmly, he said: *"I look to the event with perfect resignation."*

BISMARCK, who might be called the German Washington, since he created the German Empire, insisted on speaking German while negotiating with the French, although he knew French well. He said afterward: *"When I discuss with men with whom I expect to come ultimately to an understanding, I speak their language; but when I see that it is useless to discuss with them, I speak my own."*

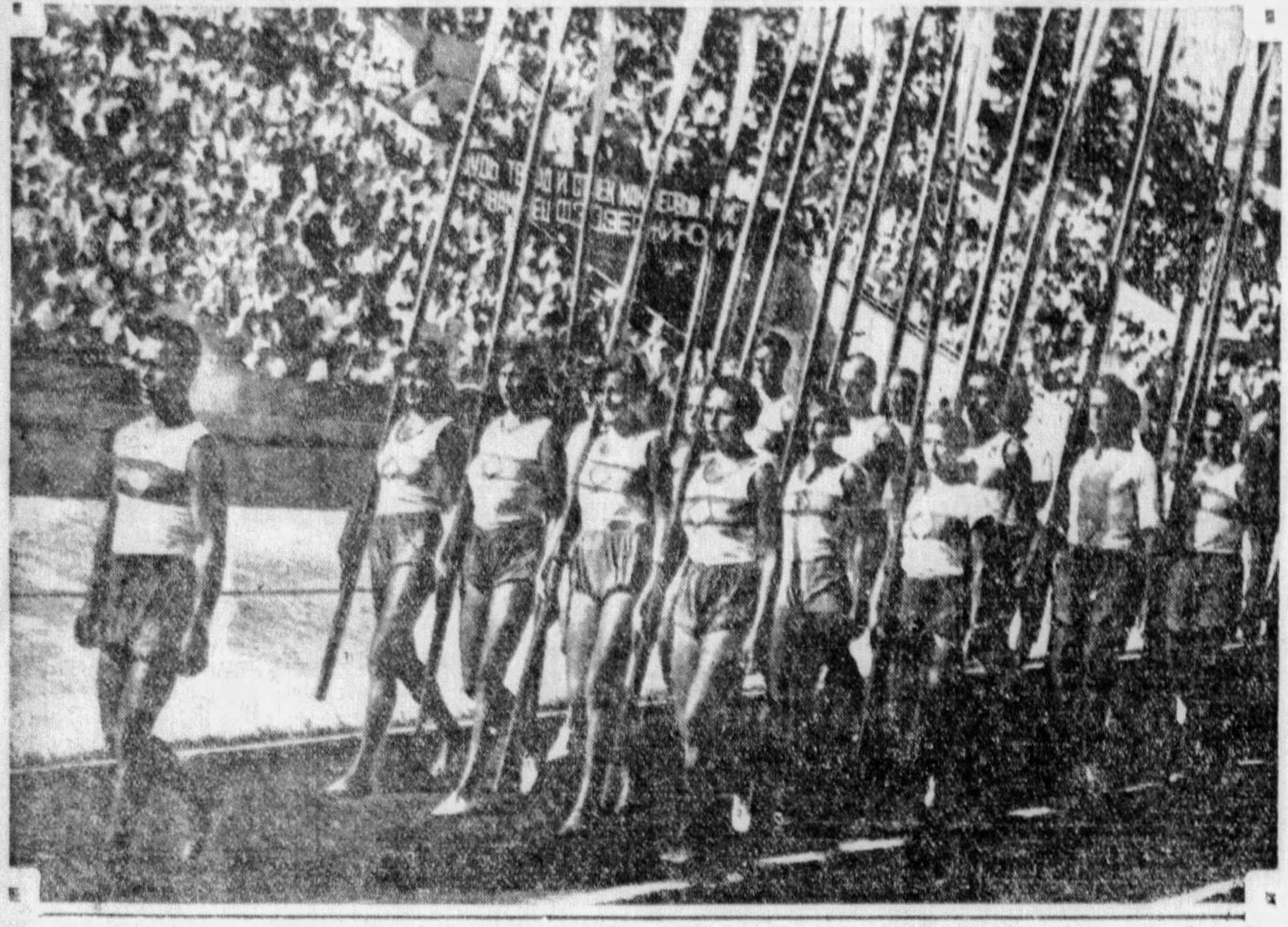
He took one thousand million dollars from France, the French subscribing it fourteen times over.

European countries took ten thousand million dollars from the United States in connection with a war which the United States did not start, and decided not to pay it.

If you think quotations like these are worth printing, or if you are interested in articles on books of any special kind, you might send a postal card to the undersigned, addressed New York City.

ARTHUR BRISBANE.

Build Up Nation by Mass Athletics In Our Leisure, Urges Gen. Butler



MUSCLE-MINDED—Soviet Russia goes in for mass athletics in a big way. Recently there was a sports parade in Moscow in which 100,000 young athletes of both sexes, representing varied branches of sport, marched past the reviewing stand in which were the heads of the Soviet Government. Above, is a group of husky oarswomen in that parade.

'A Healthier, Stronger, More Graceful, Better Disciplined People Would Result'

By SMEDLEY D. BUTLER

Major General, U. S. Marine Corps, Retired.

THE BLUE EAGLE has given the American workingman a forty-hour week. Before long a red eagle may appear to cut down the workingman's time to thirty-five hours a week. Before the present decade fades into the 1940's a magician may draw a white eagle or a gray goose out of a large silk hat in Washington and a thirty-hour week will be here.

As a matter of fact, the forward-looking gentleman who has pioneered in Congress in urging national legislation for a shorter work week as a powerful weapon in the war against depression—Senator Hugo L. Black, of Alabama—believes that the thirty-hour week is the ideal one for our present state of technological development.

With the shorter work week the American workman, and woman, too, has more leisure time. When one considers that a quarter of a century ago the average man spent sixty or more hours a week at work and that a larger proportion of his own time was used in going to and from home because of poorer transportation facilities, it is obvious that man's free time has increased tremendously in that period.

Of course, in that same period the automobile, motion picture, radio and other innovations have provided the worker with means with which to enjoy his added leisure hours.

Now the worker suddenly is being gifted from eight to twenty hours additional a week; in some cases an extra free day. And the outlook, according to many economists, is that before long additional hours of nonproductivity will be his.

The worker and the nation are thus confronted with a problem.

How are these extra hours to be spent?

The Government should be concerned with the manner in which Americans will use these free hours.

Of course, the automobile will be used more, additional hours will be spent listening to the radio, reading newspapers, periodicals and books, at the movies, in watching sports events—and in idleness. The purchasing power of the average man, however, is such that he cannot spend his off days touring in his car, his free afternoons in going to the baseball game or his evenings to the movies.

History
Military Leaders Ordered Mass Recreation

Yet he requires recreation to live a full life.

In the armed forces, where idle time is a constant problem in peace time, it has been found that recreation in the form of mass athletics, plus study, provides a ready answer.

All great military leaders of history, from Ghenghis Khan down to Caesar, to Napoleon, and to the present day, have required that their troops, when not engaged in battle, occupy their spare time in one form of recreation or another, always, however, in large groups and in concert.

Ghenghis Khan, it may be recalled, would group 100,000 or more men in a wide circle about a wood, the circle slowly narrowing until the entire mass encircled a small space into which all the wild animals in the area had been forced by the movement. Then the huskies of the command would be sent in to do battle to the death with the animals.

We, of course, today, do not approve of such brutal sports, but for those days it was a form of recreation that kept the soldiers active and moving during idle hours.

The Romans, after conquering a people and occupying their country, would promptly build a huge stadium, the prime purpose of which was to provide a large meeting place for the people to get together for the sports and other diversions then in vogue.

The American people, both as individuals and as a nation, are totally undisciplined and despise discipline. Yet we need discipline, particularly in these days when our people are asked to co-operate on a nationwide scale in the program for recovery. When we look at the nations of the world that are going places, whether in the direction of ultimate success or not is immaterial, we see mass athletics by the youth and the adult of those lands. In the newsreels constantly we see thousands of Italians swaying in unison on great parade grounds; the same in Russia and in Germany.

In America, where athletics seem to be second nature to our people, we are far behind our European neighbors in their development of group athletics.

Mass athletics is what the Federal Government should encourage today in our cities by education and otherwise.

From the lads and lassies still in school up to the man of military age great groups should be recruited in their respective sections, organized and directed by school teachers, athletes, army and navy officers and other volunteers.

Twilight practices, on regular schedule, with Saturday or Sunday afternoon exhibitions by these groups, could readily be arranged, and not only would those participating be greatly benefited but relatives, friends and neighbors, as well as the idly curious, would find enjoyment in watching the systematic movements which have a certain and definite fascination.

A healthier, stronger, more graceful and better disciplined nation would be the result. In addition, it would enable the residents of a community to become better acquainted and more friendly and to develop a better understanding among them of their common problems.

City streets, in the absence of parks or large open fields, could be roped off from traffic for practice and exhibition.

Schooling
Facilities and Personnel Available

This activity, started in a small way and properly encouraged by the Government and civic groups, could readily be developed and expanded until a large portion of our citizenry would become interested and join in such a program.

In this way a definite number of hours could be taken out of an otherwise unordered life and put to a definite and useful purpose.

That is one phase of a program to provide a means of profitably employing leisure hours.

Another is in study.

I am convinced that a surprisingly large proportion of our working population would, if given the opportunity and encouragement, desire to continue schooling, either of a general nature or in some particular industrial or professional field.

Some years ago, when Major-General John A. Le Jeune was commandant of the Marine Corps, an opportunity was afforded the members of this "hard-boiled" and fighting unit to take correspondence courses in a great variety of subjects.

At first it required a little urging, but once the plan got under way it became extremely popular.

Before long almost 75 per cent of all the Marines were taking such courses—courses that were fitting them for gainful employment in the outside world when their enlistments in the corps terminated. At the same time the study plan was giving the men something to do in their non-working hours.

The Marines, like any armed service, are but a cross section of the country at large, and what became popular with the Marines with a little urging would become popular with all our people with proper encouragement from the Government.

Our schools and our churches are idle for the greater part of the day, and in each city there are hundreds upon hundreds of trained men and women who would be glad of the opportunity to serve their neighbors by teaching. Classes could be organized in various subjects, cultural and along trade lines.

Auditoriums of schools and churches, libraries, armories and other public halls could also be utilized in such a general program for lectures, debates, concerts, historical pageants—activities that, if available at no cost, or even at a small fee to care for actual expenses, would attract huge throngs of men and women whose extra leisure is fast becoming a problem to them and to their communities.

The whole program should be well planned, so that the man of average, or less-than-average income and the members of his family should have available for them sufficient activities to occupy them physically and mentally for at least a part of the additional free time that is now theirs.

Such a program would lead to a healthier, more informed people and a greater America.

Public Schools of U. S. Face Serious Depression Crisis—Commissioner Zook

Hundreds of Thousands of Our Children Being Deprived Of Education, He Says

By GEORGE F. ZOOK

U. S. Commissioner of Education.

WARNS—George F. Zook, United States Commissioner of Education, who pictures in the accompanying article the serious school outlook today in the United States.

IF AMERICANS generally realized the seriousness of the public school situation and the permanent effect that the present condition cannot fail to have on the future of the country, they would not let the condition exist.

The public has heard recently a great deal about the crisis in education. Educators have recited the details as to the number of children who had no schools to go to last year, the schools which cannot open this year, the unemployed adults who have been turned out of the night schools they were attending, the special courses and services which have been dropped from both elementary and high schools, and the number of teachers who are unemployed.

The condition is certainly as dark as it has been painted. It is widespread. And it shows no signs of immediate improvement.

While unemployment generally is decreasing, we are facing an increase in the worst form of unemployment—hundreds of thousands of idle children, untaught and undirected in their months of idleness. Educators are not alone in their concern over the useless, even dangerous, pastimes which children with nothing to do may stumble into.

One of the foremost criminal lawyers in the country recently went so far as to say that the empty schools of today are making for full jails in the future.

Children will learn, he said, whether we give them schools or streets to learn in. They are gregarious, herd creatures, he pointed out. They want to belong to the group, to be like the rest of the crowd. And if they are denied membership in the group led by a competent teacher they become likely material for the group known as the gang.

Schools
Must Wait on Taxpayer's Ability to Pay

While business and industry are on the up-grade, the schools remain in the depths of depression. The educational system did not feel the effects of the economic drop until some months after business and trade had been hit, and it will be longer in recovering.

School funds must wait on the collection of taxes, which in turn must wait on the taxpayers' ability to pay. This year, therefore, will probably be the most difficult year of the depression so far as the schools are concerned.

Salaries in business and industry are rising; salaries of teachers in many states will be lower this year than they have been for a long time.

In a number of states the minimum salaries for the present year according to law, (and the minimum is what many school boards are paying) are well below the minimum for unskilled labor in rural communities as established by the industrial code agreements.

Schools are still financed, except in a few States, very largely from taxes on real estate. Everyone knows what has happened to real estate values. The drop in values did not affect the income for schools, however, until new assessments were ordered. Many of these have now been made.

If assessments are down 50 per cent this cuts a major source of school income 50 per cent. In addition, many property owners have not been able to pay even reduced taxes.

In many communities 25 per cent or more of the taxpayers have not paid the taxes necessary to operate the schools. Some States have saved the situation by passing sales taxes, but frequently it has been necessary to devote the funds raised to unemployment relief rather than to educational relief.

A few weeks ago State superintendents and commissioners of education met in Washington in emergency session. Thirty-five States were represented. These school officials brought last-minute information of school conditions in their communities and their plans for the present year.

Relief
Hopkins Explains U. S. Plan to Help

Their reports indicated that from the first the schools have shown an ability and a willingness to deal with the stern facts of depression. They have brought their expenditures within their income and have reorganized school and college units to eliminate waste.

Their efforts along this line compare favorably with similar efforts in government and business. It is only where income for school use has failed entirely that public education has stopped.

The school officials have borrowed money, issued tax anticipation warrants to teachers, postponed the purchase of needed supplies and delayed the repair of buildings.

Under stress they have put off the erection of new buildings until greatly overcrowded conditions prevail in hundreds of schools. Now State aid has been decreased in many cases, which, coupled with the difficulty in collecting taxes, is making school operation well-nigh impossible.

The Federal Government is giving the schools every assistance that it is able to under the law. The Federal Relief Administration under the direction of Harry L. Hopkins, Administrator, has authorized the use of Federal relief funds to pay work relief wages to unemployed teachers competent to teach classes up through the eighth grade in rural counties where schools are closed because of lack of funds.

He has also authorized the payment of work relief wages to needy persons competent to teach adults unable to read and write English. This applies to cities as well as to rural counties, and will enable many Americanization schools to continue their work this year.

Mr. Hopkins explained the working of this section of the law to the recent Washington meeting of State superintendents. It is not the intent to relieve any school district of the obligation of paying a teacher, but to supply rural schools which are closed with a competent instructor while giving a destitute person the relief money which he would receive whether he were teaching or not.

Bankrupt
Many Unable to Raise Funds for Heating

The selection of qualified and needy persons will be handled by local school and relief authorities, with the minimum of red tape. Nevertheless, this is essentially a measure for the relief of unemployed teachers, not untaught pupils, and even under its present efficient administration it cannot possibly prove an adequate means of opening closed schools.

No Federal funds are available to provide other minimum essentials, and rural districts which have operated their schools for the last year or two only with the aid of borrowed money may be unable to raise the small amount necessary for books, heat and light for the school house, and transportation for pupils unable to provide their own.

Some school districts stand to benefit by the Public Works program. But here again, whatever benefit the schools reap, welcome though it is, can be only incidental to the relief of unemployment in the building trades.

Public school buildings are among the prospects eligible to receive public works funds, and grants for school buildings are being approved wherever they meet the tests for eligibility imposed on all projects for which aid is asked.

The law provides that a project, to be approved, must be socially and economically desirable, and sound from an engineering and technical standpoint. It should be part of a co-ordinated plan, and will be considered in the light of the relative need of the district in which it is located against another's for immediate employment.

This last requirement and the one which stresses the financial ability of the applicant to complete the work and to reasonably secure any loans made by the Government may prove a stumbling block to needy school districts.

Sales Tax
Widely Considered to Raise Funds

The communities whose schools have suffered most may be the ones which cannot provide adequate security for loans. Under the law, the drastic need of a district for a school building can be considered only in connection with the unemployment relief that the erection of such a building would afford.

Educators all over the country are urging the necessity of direct Federal aid for schools. They ask an emergency appropriation for the relief of schools this year. They argue that the education of the children of any community must be the concern of the whole country; that no child grows up a citizen of his town only, but that he is a member of the nation.

The closing of a rural school does not affect the community alone. It cannot but be felt throughout the country, and for a generation.

The need for funds is immediate. Many schools have opened this fall for an indefinite length of time. They will operate just as long as their money lasts. Others have been unable to open at all. Heroic efforts are being made in the schools to carry on, and remarkable progress in the reorganization of educational systems is taking place in a number of States.

Public opinion has become strong enough in some places to force a reallocation of the funds available, so that the schools will receive a larger portion. Some State Legislatures have been pursuaded to revise the system of taxation.

In a number of cases a sales tax has been adopted, a move that is being widely considered as a means of securing the necessary funds for relief of the schools.

Certain towns have worked out unusual methods of meeting their own emergencies. For example, one city reopened its schools by assessing a small tax on every automobile owned by its citizens.

Although present efforts in most cases must be directed to bridging the difficulties of the next few months, school officials everywhere are determined that this present emergency in the schools shall have constructive results, that in their reorganization they shall plan for sound progress in the years to come.

Will Irwin Tells How North Carolina Cut Down Waste in Government

By WILL IRWIN

Noted Magazine and Newspaper Reporter, War Correspondent and Fiction Writer.

IN SPITE of awful examples like New York, Philadelphia and Chicago, American municipal government during the past thirty years has improved steadily in economy, efficiency and honesty. The same might be said—with important reservations—concerning our State governments. At the dawn of the century, no State had a budget system. By 1932, forty-seven of them had taken to the budget—and the one exception, Arkansas, was bankrupt.

In 1900 the Governors of most States were only nominally the executive heads of their administrations. From five to twelve other State officials, often belonging to an opposition party, were elected by the people and had the constitutional right to defy a chief executive.

Steadily Governors have acquired more real power, have moved nearer the ideal condition of representative government—a responsible head under the eye of a Legislature with the power of impeachment. Or, as Pudd'nhead Wilson expressed it: "Put all your eggs in one basket—*and watch that basket.*"

A few of the States, like Virginia, Maryland and New Hampshire, have reorganized their bureaus, put their expert services into the hands of real experts, installed modern bookkeeping methods. Nearly half of the rest have moved in this direction.

These States can save very little more except by the process of shaving those services which the citizen demands—like care of public health, education and maintenance of roads. But the smaller units — municipalities, townships, counties and "special," are the great squanderers of our tax money.

These small governments, according to our experts on taxation, form the black spot in American democracy. It is also the spot where we can save most to the taxpayer by sensible reorganization. The stake is titanic—between two and three billion dollars a year!

Now the States are nominally sovereign over these small divisions. By revision of their constitutions and a majority vote of their citizens the States could even annihilate them.

In practice, old habits, embalmed customs, archaic laws and the cohesive force of three million political jobholders, keep things pretty much as they were at the beginning of the century—or of the last century for that matter.

Yet Virginia has dared to squeeze the thistle and found that it doesn't prick. She has largely taken to the State itself such powers as road building and education, persuaded her counties to combine for such functions as care of prisoners and the poor, opened the way for amalgamation of counties and the sensible, business-like county manager system.

Another State, North Carolina, has gone even further in another direction. She is on the way to gather almost every function of government, outside of the incorporated towns, into the hands of the State. **The formless county, with scores of minor officials, half of them useless, and with no executive head, is the comedian and spendthrift of our American political scheme. North Carolina, it would seem, is on the way to abolish the county by leaving it nothing to do.**

North Carolina was almost wholly agricultural in 1900. When the New England cotton manufacturers began to move South it became important industrially. It built up the resorts in its low, healthful mountains. Wealth multiplied. And the State, with a new, energetic element in control, started to create a physical plant worthy of its destiny. Notably, it built a system of hard and semi-hard roads scarcely excelled in this country. As happened nearly everywhere in boom times, the smaller units of government went optimistic and plunged into debt.

Former Gov. O. Max Gardner, of North Carolina, under whom large economies were accomplished in state, county and city governments.

When in 1929 the crash came they found themselves distinctly embarrassed. Thirty towns and counties went into bankruptcy; others tottered on the edge. By 1931 some counties were preparing to close their schools or were paying the teachers in scrip. The fine roads were going to pieces for lack of care. And the State government itself was none too secure.

Other States, finding themselves in about the same perilous condition, tried such devices as reducing a few salaries or raising taxes on land—taxes which could never be collected. Arkansas and Mississippi, which resorted to this poultice method when the case called for surgery, are in desperate straits.

Prison Camps
Complete Charge Taken Over by State

North Carolina used the knife. Governor O. Max Gardner called his Legislature together. For once, local political machines, with their army of consecrated treasury-milkers, had small influence on a legislative session.

When the session adjourned the State of North Carolina, as contrasted with its counties, had sole charge of the two most important practical activities of a modern American State—education and highways.

Just as completely, it had taken over that important secondary function—care of prisoners. Further, it had asserted its sovereignty over the finances of the towns and counties within its borders by providing that they could contract no bonded indebtedness without permission of a State board.

Now the State conducts the road-building and road-maintenance, from purchases of supplies to sweeping of cement. Ignoring the old local units, which used to work loosely under control from the capitol, it put a good road engineer in charge of the whole job, appointed five other experts to command subdivisions, selected from county road officials those who best knew their jobs and made them non-commissioned officers in this army.

Officials in the backward counties had in former years a way of building dirt roads and letting them go to pieces for lack of care. Today, every inch of road in North Carolina is patrolled by a man responsible for its maintenance.

Being semi-tropical, North Carolina has usually handled her prisoners in camps rather than in jails. The Southern chain gang, under small, limited county management, has often furnished awful examples to the prison reformers.

The State took over the whole business of prison camps, put it in charge of men who understand modern methods, set 4,000 prisoners to work on the roads. Having at all times a general strategic plan, the directors of this prison system could send the gangs to any point in the State where they might be needed.

Business
North Carolina So Rates State Affairs

The State government assumed full charge of education. It began by guaranteeing every child within its borders six months of schooling every year. A State official appoints the local superintendents. Here, as in the road work, the central authorities make concessions to local feeling. But they are only concessions. The power lies in the hands of the State.

And in 1932 North Carolina not only gave in these three departments better service than ever before but it had cut taxes on land by about $12,000,000—20 per cent. That was a period of transition, involving extra expense. North Carolina expects to do even better this year.

The citizens have accepted this change with singularly little fuss and opposition. North Carolina may in time go the whole route—take over all functions of government except in the towns and administer each of them under a single head responsible to the Legislature. If that ever happens the expensive, outdated county governments must fold up and die of anaemia.

No one doubts that this strong centralization would be the most economical and efficient form of State government under modern conditions.

But another consideration aside from economy and efficiency makes many experts prefer the Virginia plan. If we are to preserve the spirit of representative democracy we must preserve also some measure of local government. The small political affairs of a small unit furnish an unrivalled school of citizenship.

There the citizen and voter learns dimly to distinguish between gold and brass; there our future leaders get their primary education. The inhabitant of a city or incorporated town has such a school of politics in his local government. The inhabitant of a rural district, in the South at least, has an equivalent only in his county government.

The North Carolina plan, carried to its logical conclusion, implies that government is solely a business. The Virginia plan makes some concessions to statesmanship. One or the other probably forecasts the State organization of the future.

This is the sixth of a series of several articles by Mr. Irwin on the causes of the high cost of government in the United States. Another article will appear in an early issue, probably next Sunday.

(Contents of this page copyright, 1933, by New York American, Inc.)

France's Disarmament Policy a Menace To Peace of Europe, Declares Curtius

Sees a New Crisis of First Order When the Conference Reconvenes at Geneva

By DR. JULIUS CURTIUS,

Former Foreign Minister of Germany

By Special Cable

BERLIN, Oct. 7.

A DEEP DEPRESSION of international co-operation rests on Geneva. It is not necessary to be a weather forecaster to predict that this depression will influence world politics for a long time.

The sessions of the League of Nations stand completely under its influence, but critical days of the first order will come in the middle of October when the Disarmament Conference comes together again.

The League of Nations has met this time in an atmosphere of political uneasiness. It realizes that, after its impotence in the Manchurian conflict and the disappointments of the World Economic Conference, failure to reach an agreement on disarmament would mean a destructive blow for the League. Hence tension in the disarmament question dominates the meeting.

The world expects from the present sessions only one thing: that they shall with all power prevent the heaping up of new causes of conflicts. But more than this must come to pass behind the scenes of this meeting.

Who ever desires to avoid or achieve a disarmament agreement must see to it that the curtain for the last act of the disarmament drama does not rise on a scene for which there is neither scenery set nor roles assigned and in which, instead of disarmament and peace, the play brings competitive armaments and war.

The preparatory work for the final negotiations of the Disarmament Conference has led to no understanding among the chief powers. It is now high time to apply the instrument of the Pact of Rome, the Four-Power Pact, in closest co-operation with the United States. Thus far it has been held in reserve.

No consideration for the League of Nations can speak against such a course. The League itself is unable to solve, in a positive sense, the problem of achieving an understanding as to disarmament among the great powers.

Danube
This Problem Bound to Plague Session

I hope that by the time this article appears in print Premier Mussolini will have taken the initiative, bringing into play the tool created by him.

If negotiations come to pass among powers of the Four-Power Pact, public opinion everywhere will have to reconcile itself to the fact that, in the course of such negotiations, the Danube problem will also come up.

I refrain purposely from calling it the German-Austrian conflict. Mixing in in the national problem of the relations of the Reich and Austria is superfluous. The two brother peoples will reach agreement by themselves without endangering the peace of Europe.

But the Four-Power Pact will doubtless be an appropriate means for negotiations concerning the whole problem of Southeastern Europe and its economic consolidation. For such negotiations as are to be expected concerning the disarmament question and the Danube problem, I desire to outline Germany's attitude roughly as follows:

First, Germany now, as before, will defend her standpoint on disarmament. Following its own performance along this line, Germany now has a vested and long overdue right to demand that others disarm. Under the statute of the League of Nations, disarmament is a problem and duty of all League members.

Disarmament is the surest means of assuring world peace. That disarmament shall come by stages is in accord with general opinion. Germany will also agree to that. But the very first stage must bring real decisive disarmament.

The peoples will no longer let themselves be satisfied with MERE PROMISES TO DISARM, even though these go into details. To offer to restrict disarmament to present status for the first period would be to violate the treaties in which reduction of armaments, not their limitation to the status quo following the fateful competitive armament race of the post-war period, is provided for.

Sophistry
French Position on 'Security,' So Held

A disarmament agreement must be dominated by the principle of equal rights which forms the basis for the existence of nations. There must be no more measuring with unequal measures, determined by whether nations belong to the conquerors or conquered.

The acknowledgment of Germany's equal rights of December 11, 1932, still awaits effectuation in practice. It is not enough merely to annul the disarmament chapter of the Treaty of Versailles. Germany has the right to demand that a disarmament agreement binding on all nations shall apply the same disarmament methods and systems to other nations that are applied to Germany.

We agreed to radical abolition of all heavy aggressive weapons, as proposed by the United States delegation in June, 1932. We would agree to such a proposal also today. But if it cannot be carried through, then the weapons which all other nations demand as defensive weapons can no longer be denied Germany.

The question of control occupied for a time the foreground of the disarmament negotiations. Here also, as in many other instances, an artificial smoke screen was created. It has long since been dissipated.

Speaking through its Chancellor in May of this year, and, through its Foreign Minister, Germany again declared on September 15 its willingness to submit to parity and control its case for universally effective disarmament.

The French demand for control without disarmament will not be accepted. It is irreconcilable with the annulling of the disarmament chapter of the Versailles Treaty. Germany will never again permit one-sided investigation under provisions of Article 203 and following articles of the Versailles Treaty.

The principle of equal rights can be justified by control only in connection with the bringing about of a new universal obligatory status of disarmament. In line with what has been said, Germany's attitude may be expressed by the formula—DISARMAMENT, EQUAL RIGHTS, AND CONTROL.

But France shoves the question of security into the foreground. Dino Grandi, Italian Foreign Minister, speaking to the conference in the spring of 1932 termed this attitude of France a "sophistry."

Danger
French Policy Seen as Peace Menace

This expression can still be applied. France's security from a defensive point of view is complete through military alliance, the Locarno Agreement, the Kellogg Pact, the Four-Power Pact, and above all through a system of fortifications whose impregnability has been established by the French Chamber and the French press.

But France, from the beginning, has wanted more: offensive security. Its traditional policy is to be surrounded only by weak states. Germany is to be kept back by all means—that is the explanation of France's whole attitude in the disarmament question.

That has been the aim of all French governments of the post-war period. Briand also served that aim when in conflict with the then German Chancellor in 1928, 1930, and 1931, he rejected the disarmament position of the German delegation led by me or made it dependent on unfulfillable demands, namely the organizing of war sanctions of the League of Nations, and the guaranteeing of the European status quo by the United States and England.

He who took part in these struggles for equal rights and German security as a new, enduring condition of peace in Europe, has the right to say that France's security policy has been the same through all these years, no matter whether the German Chancellor was a Mueller, Bruening or Hitler, or whether the German government was dominated by Socialists, the Center, or National Socialists.

ANTAGONISTS—*These statemen represent divergent viewpoints at Geneva. Joseph Paul-Boncour (left), Foreign Minister of France, and Baron von Neurath, Foreign Minister of Germany. Dr. Curtius discusses those viewpoints in these columns.*

But this French policy is a real menace to European peace. It cannot and must not decide the course of the Disarmament Conference. It is the task of the Four-Power Pact to induce France to abandon this policy.

Secondly, the German-Austrian conflict and the Danube problem, which for four years have been awaiting solution, have aroused lively interest in the United States.

I have found this confirmed by many visitors from America, by Americans and in the press. During my lecture trip in the United States last autumn, I was often compelled to report about the situation in Danubian lands. In this article, I can only refer in a broad general manner to these tangled questions. I shall not deal with "political seasonal fluctuations."

I am not concerned with radio broadcasts and airplanes. I have in view only the historical forces which shaped Central Europe and are still dominating.

In the nineteenth century, before the founding of the German Empire, Germans wrestled with the problem of a great Germany or a small Germany—with or without Austria-Hungary. Bismarck chose the latter solution—in the last analysis because Austria-Hungary was at that time a state of nationalities in which the Slavic element had the upper hand.

At Fault
Vienna Ignores Germany In All Matters

In following years, Bismarck endeavored to protect Germans in Austria by an alliance to which Germany remained true to the point of self-immolation.

When the Austro-Hungarian monarchy fell apart and German Austria was, under violation of the right of self determination, confined to its own boundaries, it soon became evident that it was incapable of existing. The whole world knows that the only solution which can help it is to resume its old role as a southeastern province of a whole German land.

The real cause of the present conflict is that it has been believed in Vienna since 1931 that it is possible to pursue any policy without Germany. But all solutions without Germany are, in fact, directed against Germany, are un-German.

DR. ENGLEBERT DOLLFUSS, *Chancellor of Austria, whose determined fight against the Nazi movement there has intensified the crisis between Austria and Germany. A few days ago he was shot by a young soldier who had been dismissed because of his Nazi leanings.*

Without Germany, the Germans of Austria will be submerged in the racial chaos of Southeastern Europe and the Balkans. Austria must not be merely the subject of the buffer-state policies of the great powers. Nobody can be astonished at the impassioned reactions of the German people against such a policy. The present situation in Austria is sufficiently tangled.

"Fighting in a tottering boat," was the headline given recently to a friendly article about Austrian Chancellor Dollfuss in a Swiss newspaper. It is improbable that Dollfuss can win through with his Austro-Fascist dictatorship. I have the impression that he has already lost credit internationally. If, as is to be expected, he fails, the road will be cleared for an understanding with the Reich.

Italy
Must Make Its Influence Felt

According to authoritative statements from the German side, it is then not to be expected that any forcible measures will be undertaken by the Reich or that the provisions of the treaty regarding Anschluss will be disregarded.

There is no need for the council of the Four-Power Pact to worry their head about this compromise. But the economic order of the Danube region, which is of fundamental importance to German Austria, can be brought closer to final solution in these circles.

For this also it is requisite that it be clearly recognized nothing can be done without Germany, just as it is self evident, on the other hand, that Italy's influence must make itself completely felt.

In addition to this, however, there must be a departure from former international commercial system, in that the possibility must be created of uniting such economic districts as are dependent upon each other into an economic alliance which shall follow its own laws and not be dependent upon most favored nation clauses.

The United States announced in 1931 that it was prepared to consider such special exceptional right in connection with complete solution of the Central European question. I hope that it will abide by this announcement when, perhaps, in the near future it is faced by the necessity of making final decision.

(World copyright, including South America, 1933, by Universal Service, Inc., and New York American, Inc. All rights reserved. Reproduction in whole or in part prohibited.)

Let's Start NOW Learning to Mind Our Own Business, Advises Irvin Cobb

Has Plan for Reform Of Professional Reformers

By IRVIN S. COBB

IN TIMES LIKE THESE, when depression still bestraddles the galled back of the poor old world and rowels her withers with the sharp spurs of adversity, people begin wondering what really ails them and seize on whatever promises relief, however vague and silly it be. Any new ism finds a friend in any county poor farm and hunger marchers grasp at fads even more eagerly than at food.

That was why, just a few short months behind us, the nebulous doctrine that our industrial ills were due to overproductiveness and Machine Age super-development, enjoyed a passing vogue which hadn't been equaled for intensity since the excitement occasioned in this country by the Eskimo pie.

For the moment, it was a bigger thing even than flagpole sitting had been two years before that and Tom Thumb golf courses the year before that. True, it didn't last. Here only the other day I was shaking out my winter clothes and two moths and a technocrat flew out.

Now that I'm getting sort of used to the novelty of seeing my name in print, I'm stepping gallantly forward with another notion that's simply elegant, if I do say so. Here it is:

Cobb Program
Calls It a Plan to Reform the Professional Reformers

When we get back again on our feet, I have what friends are beginning to call the Cobb Program—a recipe for helping to insure a higher degree of continuing happiness and content among the masses of our people. It's a simple thing, as most great conceptions are. In a sentence, the message I would bring to you is this:

For a change, let's try seeing if we can refrain, each and every one of us, from paying so much unsolicited attention to what properly does not concern us in the lives and habits of the rest of humanity. For lack of a better title, I call it A Plan to Reform the Professional Reformers.

AUTHOR—*Irvin S. Cobb, noted American humorist and short story writer, who presents in the accompanying article a thoughtful suggestion regarding national conduct.*

I repeat that it is a simple enough formula to submit, but in the same breath admit that it is going to be difficult to execute, because to bring this about we must one and all unite to strike at a trend which is bedded in the very taproots of the national temperament, must join forces to conquer a trait which is as much a part of our separate selves as it is an integral part of the communal mass itself.

I have a theory that the prevalence of nervous diseases in this republic primarily is due to two causes, to wit:

FIRST, the strain of our gratuitously minding so many other people's business for them.

SECOND, the strain of having so many other people gratuitously minding our business for us.

Working somewhere within him, like strong yeast in flabby dough, and frequently in extreme cases breaking through to the surface in the form of an irritating moral rash, nearly every American has the yearning to turn uplifter—in other words, to be his brother's keeper. It is in the blood of the breed. It's more than a prompting; it is an hereditary influence transmitted on and on, generation by generation.

Mayflower
Too Bad She Didn't Make Round Trip

The vast majority of the original settlers left the Old World because they had been thwarted in their craving to overthrow existing institutions there—canonical, civic or economic, as the case might be. The Pilgrim Fathers were fair examples of this pestiferous impulse. Those who came on their heels were extreme examples.

The trouble with the Mayflower was that she wasn't making a round trip!

Be that as it may, from those first little settlements on the bleak Massachusetts shore and from that even earlier little settlement in the marshy reaches of the James River in Virginia, seeds were blown which still sprout all over our country.

Hence the Puritanical instinct. Hence the New England conscience, which, next to the New England boiled dinner, is the most upsetting thing New England has ever produced.

Hence the insular Southerner's overweening desire violently to deal with what he regards as his neighbor's heresy in political and religious and social matters. Hence the average Middle-Westerner's persistent campaigning to find out—and if possible to amend—the personal affairs of the family next door.

Hence the printed disclosures of the private affairs of private citizens which distinguish certain columns and bring fame and fortune to divers expert keyhole specialists; and hence also the intimate journalism of various provincial paragraphers, notably in Bleeding Kansas—maybe that's why she keeps on bleeding—but the latter form of exploitation never is nasty and always is decent and frequently is humorous, although possibly embarrassing to the objects thereof.

Hence the weird crops of corrective and interfering statutes, the strange sumptuary laws against individual choice and individual liberty which legislatures in the Rocky Mountain States and in Oklahoma and Texas spawn forth in such abundance. Hence the curious revolutionary creeds and cults that spring up so abundantly to thrive like weeds in the congenial soil of Los Angeles and environs.

And remember it is only the opposition of that heathenish village of San Francisco which keeps the Los Angeles environs from extending all the way from Mexico up to the Oregon line. Hence, in short, the good old U. S. A.

Some few among us — —and may Heaven prosper and bless them and make them to multiply exceedingly — manage to stifle the Continental urge. They are the admirable Jack Horners who plunge probing thumbs only into their own pies.

Some, after wrestling for years with these fermenting convictions, finally yield to the constant gnawing and nagging of it all and join the ocean-to-ocean amalgamated phalanx of the Paul Prys, the Meddlesome Matties and the Noisy Parkers.

Some are true and open and avowed guardians of other people's personal concerns, and work at the trade from the time they were born—which, to being with, was a mistake—until they are buried, which is a very swell idea, only it was delayed too long.

This last-named group is in the majority and in the ascendancy in all regards, in number and in vocal strength and in oneness of purpose. From coast to coast one fancies one hears the voluteer snoopers' chorus ring:

I want to be reforming
And with reformers stand;
Gum-shoes upon these eager feet,
A spy-glass in my hand!

But what I claim is that we might cure ourselves if only enough of us would enroll to fight the common, the almost universal, tendency. Other people have done it.

Take the English. Take even the lower middle-class English. I always have believed that the only sure way of admiring the lower middle-class English was to read their history, but never meet any of them socially. Nevertheless, let us take them for an example:

Our Goal
Nation Must Learn to Mind Own Business

Travel seems to make Americans as gregarious as red ants and as garrulous as guineahens. Put the average American in a smoking compartment and if forthwith he cannot engage in miscellaneous conversation with miscellaneous strangers, he pekes and pines and has been known to attempt suicide by sticking his head out of the window and batting it against telegraph poles.

But even under the tongue-loosening influences of travel, the Englishman of whatsoever rank, respects your rights to privacy and makes you respect his rights to the same. Long before he'll ever speak to you without an introduction or a proper reason, you'll have Virginia creeper luxuriating all over you.

This, with him, is in a measure self-protection. Living on his tight little island, he long ago learned, as his ancestors did before him, to wall himself within a defensive insulation against the attrition, the wear and tear of outside contacts. In this regard he somewhat resembles his native British oyster.

To me the native British oyster tastes like the place where a sick oyster spent the night. But it has a good, thick, solid shell on it and, what's more, it knows when to keep that shell shut.

Being a Gaul, and in some degree a Latin, the Frenchman is likely to be by nature more impulsive than the Briton, but even so, a Frenchman refrains from undue inquisitiveness into the personal moralities of those about him, whether they be fellow Gauls or visiting aliens.

You'll rarely catch him poking a long, prehensile, double-jointed proboscis into your family life, or the lack of any such; and never will you find him seeking to translate his curiosity into laws against your personal seclusion.

Because of your un-Frenchified ways he may hope you choke; but unless you thrust yourself athwart his private pathway he doesn't feel called upon to call in the police force to facilitate the choking process. If so be, you let him alone, why he wishes you the same and many of them.

Brethren, I maintain that the lesson is plain before our eyes. If this civilization of ours is going to endure, we've just got to start learning to mind our own business.

Or the day may come when there won't be any business for us to mind.

Famous Scientists Delve Into the Perplexing Mystery of Color

By GOBIND BEHARI LAL,

Science Editor, Hearst Newspapers.

COLOR is to the scientist, even more than to the artist, the most vivid symbol of life's innermost mystery.

Particularly the color of leaves and flowers. Indeed, the modern biochemist, who probes life with chemical instruments, cannot imagine the very existence of animal life without Chlorophyll.

In the alluring pageant of autumn, as green leaves turn to gold, bronze, copper, changes occur in this chlorophyll. If you understand the chemical meanings of these changes, you begin to enter the arcana, the holy of holies of strange cell ferments or enzymes which control living processes.

Sir William Henry Bragg, Nobel Prize winner, recently stated in his "Universe of Light" that color in nature is really due to destruction of colors. His exact words are:

"The light from the sun falls on the objects about us—leaves, grass, flowers, birds, insects, earth itself, and everywhere there is color. Everywhere, therefore, there must be destruction of color."

That is, sunlight or white lamp light consists of many colors, usually named thus: Red, orange, yellow, green, blue, indigo, violet. Now, the particular color of any object is simply due, says Bragg:

"To a removal of all colors (on the surface of the object) except the residues."

Your blue hat has swallowed up or absorbed all the colors of sunlight, except one—the blue. So in order that the hat may appear of blue color, the rest of the colors from red to green had to be destroyed or damped.

When, of course, no colors from sunlight are destroyed the reflecting surface appears colorless or white.

Now, scientists like Prof. Bragg have shown that there are plenty of invisible colors. When light waves of either too small or too large lengths become active, they produce colors that the human eye cannot see.

Among colors due to light waves of smaller lengths than can be visible are those of ultraviolet rays and X-rays, and radium's gamma rays.

On the other hand, you have such long light waves that the pupil of the eye is too diminutive to catch them. Best instance of these are the infrared or heat waves and the radio waves used in broadcasting.

We are hitting on something very important and interesting. It is this: that the radio waves used for wireless telegraphy and radio broadcasting are only light waves of tremendously long wavelengths. Or, to put it otherwise, light waves are electrical waves of much smaller lengths than these electrical waves of the radio stations.

A radio wave's frequency merely means its color. Everyone knows that in order to receive a radio wave of a particular color or frequency you have to tune the receiving set accordingly.

In Nature there are countless radio sending and receiving stations. They are in everything, including the human body and each one of its parts. Only we call them atoms and molecules. It is their vibrations that send out and receive colors, the light vibrations which the eye can see.

This brings us back to our leaves and flowers.

Through the spectacles of science, the myriad leaves in the garden appear as so many radio receiving and sending sets!

In each leaf there is one permanent, all-important radio apparatus. This is the molecule of chlorophyll, the stuff which gives the green color to the normal Spring and Summer leaf.

When Autumn and Winter come, in certain parts of the world, leaves change from green to reddish and yellow hues.

Why? Because this wonderful chlorophyll molecule radio set is changed or untuned.

But do not be impatient. Other akin color-producing substances, other molecules, take up the task.

These are such color makers as carotin and xanthophyll, chemical cousins, mainly responsible for the yellow and red colors of the flowers. They are present in the leaves, too. When the green color maker chlorophyll disappears at the end of Summer, carotin and xanthophyll are left behind, dyeing the leaves in copperish and golden tints.

I must also mention the anthocyanins that impart colors to many flowers. For instance, the red rose owes its priceless splendor to an acid type of anthocyanin. But a slight change towards alkaline, addition of a potassium atom, makes the same chemical responsible for the blue tint of the hyacinths. Indeed, formic acid from nests of ants changes hyacinths from blue to red in the open fields.

The man of science gives to chlorophyll his best homage. This color-maker in leaves is a radio-receiving set of a peculiar type. It absorbs the longer wavelengths of the sun's colors, thus storing solar energy.

Thus energized the chlorophyll particle or molecule is able to readily combine with carbon dioxide, and so carbohydrates or starches and sugars of plants are formed.

The whole life of the plant depends upon these sugars and starches. And animals and human beings eat plants. Man eats meat, itself an indirect accumulation of plant starches.

The curious chemist has discovered that in chemical architecture the red coloring matter of the blood cells, hemoglobin, is very similar to a chlorophyll molecule.

The general group in chemistry to which chlorophyll, in two forms belongs is called "enzymes" or ferments, present in and controlling the life processes of all plant and animal cells.

The formula or chemical architecture of chlorophyll is now known. It has 55 atoms of carbon, 72 of hydrogen, 5 of oxygen, 4 of nitrogen and 1 of magnesium.

The magnetism element is of the utmost importance, and its particular position in the building up determines the various forms of chlorophyll. The specific action of chlorophyll appears to be linked up with magnesium.

Words of Wise Men

Men would live exceedingly quiet if those two words "mine" and "thine" were taken away.
—Anaxagoras.

* * *

Merit is sure to rise.
—Hans Andersen.

* * *

'Tis the mind that makes the body rich. —Shakespeare.

* * *

Modesty cannot be taught; it may be born. —Syrus.

* * *

Man is the genuine offspring of revolt.—Cowper.

* * *

Truth needs not the foil of rhetoric.—Middleton.

It is good to see in the misfortunes of others what we should avoid. —Syrus.

* * *

If you make money your god, 'twill plague you like a devil.
—Fielding.

* * *

From the sublime there is a descent little by little to the ridiculous.—Longinus.

* * *

Pride is at the bottom of all great mistakes.

* * *

Believe if thou wilt that mountains change their places, but believe not that men change their dispositions.—Mahomet.

(Contents of this page copyright, 1933, by New York American, Inc.)

Rintelen Tells How He Once Planned To Blow Up 'Black Tom' Munitions

Fire Bombs Destroyed Allied Steamers In Mid-Ocean

By CAPT. F. VON RINTELEN

Officer of the German Admiralty Staff of Former Kaiser Wilhelm and Master of German Sabotage in the United States During the War.

MY OCCASIONAL sojourns on board the Friedrich der Grosse meant hours of rest and peace of mind. The ship was an oasis in the desert of my hallucinations—hallucinations that every knock at the door, during the day or the night, was an invasion of the Bomb Squad of the New York Police, which had been formed to capture the men who were directing their activities against the Allied shipping.

Two years afterwards I learned that I had succeeded, thanks to Boniface and Weiser and Uhde, and all the others who had volunteered for this particularly dangerous type of warfare, in putting the Secret Service entirely on the wrong track.

One night, as I was leaning over the rail of the Friedrich der Grosse, gazing at the peaceful scene bathed in brilliant moonlight, all of a sudden the thought struck me: **Why not go to the root of things? Why not go after the piers themselves, the piers at which the munition carriers were tied up? Gradually, this thought became a desire, the desire a resolution, and the resolution an instruction!**

DEVASTATION—*One portion of "Black Tom" pier in Jersey City after the terrific explosion in 1916 that destroyed huge quantities of Allied munitions, to which Capt. von Rintelen alludes in these columns.*

Later, at an appointed time, as dusk was falling, a powerful six-cylinder car stood at the appointed place on the coast of New Jersey. A ferryboat had brought it over from New York. I jumped in!

Bribes
A Few Dollars Sealed Lips of Watchmen

Through streets and lanes, across lines of railway track and ugly looking spots, littered with rags and rubbish from the last loading or unloading of some tramp, occasionally crossing fields, meadows, marshes and morasses, we finally landed before the gate of a shed, through the bars of whose doors a few inadequate lamps could be made out, indicating just how far the pier stretched out into the Hudson River.

One pier after another was inspected, and wherever a night watchman passed by, or took the liberty of objecting, a few dollar bills gently slipped into his hand rendered him as silent as the grave.

Measurements were taken; distances were paced out; the possibilities were studied as to whether and where motor launches could be comfortably fastened — and, if need be, quickly disappear and go into hiding.

Two or three evenings were taken up by these minute inspections, and our plans rapidly matured; here we were, at the root of the evil, and the evil had to be destroyed — no matter what happened. The war had to be won, and there was no room for other considerations.

Our trips along the New Jersey piers, made in a guarded and roundabout way, soon proved just where the most vulnerable, i. e., from my point of view, the most "valuable" spots might be.

My general, and especially my military knowledge, showed me soon what could be achieved here, where trainload after trainload of munitions was discharged into the holds of the munition carriers.

One of our visits took us to "Black Tom," a rather curious name for a terminal station. It remains clearly in my recollection because of its quaint formation, jutting out as it did like a monster's neck and head.

I suppose that it was for this reason that it had derived the name of "Black Tom." To judge from the numerous railway tracks converging here, it appeared to be one of the chief points for the Allies' export of munitions.

Black Tom
"I Have My Own Opinion About Disaster"

I could not help urging upon myself the advisability of giving "Black Tom" a sound knock on the head—its mere name sounded, so good to me; we could run little risk from paying "Black Tom" a compliment of this kind.

Some peaceful summer evening—all arrangements properly made—a powerful speedboat at hand for us to disappear into the Hudson River—it was all so remote from observation, from possible harm that might be done to human life!

About a year later, when I was a prisoner of war in Donington Hall, one hot summer morning my eyes fell upon a large headline:

EXPLOSION OF CHIEF PIER OF ALLIED SHIPPING "BLACK TOM" BLOWN UP BY ENEMY AGENTS.

I had my own opinion as to how it had come about and who were the men behind the scenes!

One evening in the early spring of 1915 *one of my most* trusted captains was sitting with me sucking at a cigar and telling a story. When he had finished I noticed that he had his hand bandaged. It appeared that the day before he had been crossing the Hudson on a ferry with one of our detonators in each of his pockets. He had his hand in his pocket and suddenly felt an excruciating pain, and knew that one of the detonators had begun to burn. He was able to seize it and throw it overboard before the full stream of fire shot out.

Luckily no one on the ferry had noticed what was happening, but he had to rush to a doctor, for the skin was hanging from his hand in strips and he was badly hurt. Splendid fellow, he was, and nothing was so far from his mind at that time as that I should have to take the responsibility in the long run for such men losing their jobs.

All our plans were gradually laid and the right men were in the right places, when one afternoon early in May—this was in 1915—an upheaval of the first magnitude occurred—the Lusitania was sunk.

There was reason enough for me to lie low, seeing that this tragic affair was bound to lead to endless complications and might even change the whole atmosphere in New York, especially along the waterfront, where all kinds of rumors got about. A great many Americans were of opinion that the whole affair was bound to lead to something entirely unexpected, and that the United States might declare an embargo on all shipments of munitions.

Bryan
He Wanted Munition Shipments Stopped

One thing at least was certain. Mr. Bryan, the then Secretary of State, resigned because his opinion clashed with that of his superior. Bryan was said to be of the opinion that if there were no more shipments of munitions, the German submarine warfare might easily be brought to a standstill altogether, in return for such an embargo.

So why continue this destructive work of mine? Why stir up trouble and unrest, when there seemed to be a possibility ahead that there would be no more munition carriers?

I had been sufficiently educated in matters political, especially during the winter of 1914-15, when on the Naval War Staff in Berlin, to realize that the smallest spark might in certain circumstances change the situation from one day to the next and give things a most unwelcome turn. For if there existed even the remotest chance that Mr. Bryan's viewpoint, which was supported by a strong body of public opinion, should prevail, then what I had been hoping for in my heart of hearts would certainly be realized, and the moment was at hand when I could wash my hands—not in innocence, but in carbolic acid, after so much "dirty work" had had to be done.

No one would have been more exhilarated than I, after two months of outright sleeplessness, if the whole business had come to a standstill! So the general signal was flashed out from my headquarters all over the Port of New York, "Cease Fire!" All plans were to be abandoned until further notice . . .

But, alas! no such thing occurred. No embargo was placed on the export of munitions and we simply HAD to carry on!

My assistants came in the evenings, and we discussed in my office what we should do next. The Irish had already thought out a plan. They knew their countrymen who worked in the docks as stevedores and lightermen and told me that these people were willing to plant our "cigars" on British munition transports.

They had even chosen a ship, the *Phoebus*, which was to sail in a few days, and whose hold was packed with shells. I opened the drawer of my desk, which contained the case of detonators and it was soon emptied.

Phoebus
Sails With Two "Cigars" Hidden in Cargo

Next morning the dockers who were in the plot carried their barrels, cases and sacks on board the Phoebus, and as soon as they had assured themselves that they were unobserved they bent down swiftly in a dark corner of the hold and hid one of our detonators among the cargo.

When the Phoebus left for Archangel, with a cargo of high explosive shells on board, it carried two of these destructive articles in each of three holds.

I walked unobtrusively past the steamer while my men were at work, looked down the opened hatchways, through which the cases of shells were being lowered, and saw the British agents who were standing guard on deck, carbines slung across their arms ready to prevent anything suspicious from approaching their valuable cargo.

That evening my assistants came to the office. They were in good humor, and reported that the Phoebus was to sail on the next day, and that they had placed detonators in some other ships, too, which were to leave harbor a few days later. We had now used up all our supply, and Dr. Scheele was instructed to prepare some more.

We sat in our office and waited for the first success. We had subscribed to the Shipping News, which printed the daily reports of Lloyd's in London concerning everything to do with shipping and shipping insurance.

We had calculated the date on which the accident was to take place, but a few days passed and there was still nothing about the Phoebus in the paper. Suddenly we saw:

"Accidents. SS. Phoebus from New York—destination Archangel—caught fire at sea. Brought into port of Liverpool by H. M. S. Ajax."

This was our first success, and everything had happened just as we had planned. Our dockers had of course only put the detonators in the holds which contained no munitions, for we had no intention of blowing up the ship from neutral territory.

If we had wished to do so, we could have used different means, but we achieved our purpose without the cost of human life.

When the ship caught fire on the open sea the captain naturally had the munition hold flooded to eliminate the most serious danger. None of the ships reached its port of destination and most of them sank after the crew had been taken off by other vessels. In every case the explosives were flooded and rendered useless.

(Copyright, 1933, by N.Y. American, Inc.)

This is the fifth of a series of articles by Capt. Von Rintelen. The next will appear in an early issue, probably next Sunday.

Many Marriages Start Wrong Because Of the Honeymoon, Says Mary Borden

Often It Is an Unfair Test Of Couple's Love for Each Other, She Declares

By MARY BORDEN

Noted author of "Sarah Defiant," "A Woman With White Eyes," "The Forbidden Zone," "The Romantic Woman," "Four O'Clock" and other widely read books, including her latest successful work, "The Technique of Marriage," from which the accompanying article is taken.

An interesting profile study of Mary Borden, the noted author, who analyzes marriage.

THE HONEYMOON!

Let us be sensible, very matter of fact, and completely honest about this fetish. Let us get rid of all our preconceived notions about it, dare to say what we really think, and admit that it is a mistake.

Consider for a moment what a honeymoon is supposed to be and what its supposed reason for existence. Its reason is delight (that is its claim to serious consideration), pleasure raised to the high degree of ecstasy. A moment filled to the brim with it. A week, a month, two months of bliss snatched from the cruel grind of everyday life. A release so complete, so satisfying that it is more restful, more invigorating, more life-saving than any ordinary holiday could be.

But taken before the business of married life begins, a beginning in itself, then, a preparation for the long pull ahead, an introduction to your life partner, a leisured opportunity for both of you to get to know each other in presumably ideal conditions for intimacy.

Mistake
Honeymooners Get Off To Wrong Start

The perfect holiday, then, of two lovers, set free for a time from all worry, all obligations and necessities, all fear of criticism.

They are for the time being useless members of society, but that is just as it should be. They are not expected to have eyes or ears for anyone but each other. They are not asked to do anything but love each other. They are not supposed to be rational.

The man is a very decent, hard-working citizen, usually; he isn't now; he is nothing but a bridegroom. His employer understands; so do his colleagues. They do his work for him as a matter of course while he is away on his honeymoon, partly out of sympathy (they like the fellow and are glad he is happy), partly because they assume that he wouldn't be any good in the office just now if he had given up his honeymoon.

That is, I think, a mistake. The whole business is a mistake from beginning to end, and the normal happy life of two people during the first year of marriage as worth anything, for that is what is often paid for it.

I believe that many marriages that might have begun and continued quite happily start wrong because of the honeymoon. For I believe that this holiday, whose only reason for existence is pleasure, is very often not pleasant at all, but is a painful, difficult, disappointing, nerve-racking, experience, both to the man and to the woman; and therefore an utterly useless, abnormal, unfair test of their love for each other.

This is especially true in those countries and among those people where sex repression is a fundamental part of the moral code, and it is among just such people, strange to say, that the honeymoon has been exalted into an obligation and a fetish.

I know it is dangerous to generalize on this subject. Few men and women will admit, even to themselves, that their honeymoon was a strain, a bore, a nerve-racking period of adjustment, or a miserable failure that estranged them temporarily and made their married life unnecessarily difficult.

Holidays are agreeable, so is traveling. It is pleasant to go to new places and stay in expensive hotels; even quite old, hardened globe trotters like it.

How wonderfully romantic, then, if you are young, and have never been anywhere, and if you're the very carefully brought up daughter of strict parents, how inexpressibly thrilling it is to dine in a restaurant with pink-shaded lamps on the little white tables and drink champagne, while an orchestra plays languorous music and the nicest man in the world makes love to you.

You wear a lovely new dress, you have a new name and a new station in the world. You seem to yourself strange and important. You are proud of being a married woman, but you are frightened too.

The music helps, so does the champagne. It would be perfect if you could sit there all night. The thought of going up with him to that cold, silent, strange room, of being shut up together for life with no means of escape.

I feel for the girl. The honeymoon for her was all a part of the big wedding, the trousseau and the presents. She has gone on her honeymoon because everyone has a honeymoon, and she is disappointed and frightened. So disappointed, perhaps, in her own sensations that she is convinced she does not love the man, perhaps so badly frightened that it will take her years to find closer contact anything but ugly and horrible. That depends on the man, and because so much depends on him, I feel even more for the man than for her.

Analyze the feelings of a loving bridegroom who finds himself with a quaking, quivering, frightened bride on his hands. They are alone now in the world, and he is responsible for her. He has taken her away from her parents and vowed he would make her happy. He believed he could.

It was what had made his effort seem worth while. He would have two people to support now, probably more; a wife and children. He would have to work hard, give up a good many things he was used to, but he would get so much in exchange.

A home of his own, yes, that was something, but the main thing was the girl herself, her beautiful self, her love and her companionship. He wanted her. He had wanted her so much that he had felt he couldn't live without her. She had enchanted and intoxicated him.

Kissing her had often been an exquisite torture, exquisite because of its promise of delight. He wanted her companionship, and he wanted her physically, and he wanted her to love him. That perhaps, was what he wanted most of all; the wonderful assurance that he was not alone in loving her, not alone in the world, would never be alone again because she loved him as he loved her.

Cruel
Society Must Change Tragic Rules

He had believed, while they were engaged, that she did. She said so many times, and had acted as if it were true. Moreover, she had apparently liked being kissed, had seemed to enjoy the exciting game and to understand all about it. How could she have been so alluring if she didn't understand?

But now she was quite different. It was as if she had discovered suddenly that she didn't love him. How could he not interpret her attitude that way? All the life and sparkle had gone out of her, all the laughter and joy.

She was limp, silent, so unresponsive that it scared him, at a moment when he was scared anyhow. When he most wanted to be assured that she loved him, he seemed to fill her with dread.

What should he do about it? What could he do? He didn't know what to do. If he left her alone, didn't force himself upon her, she might understand. If he didn't get over this difficulty, get through it somehow, carrying her with him, she might drift forever out of his reach. On the other hand, if he were to be determined that might make her hate him.

I can think of nothing more cruelly hurting to an affectionate man than to be made to feel on his honeymoon that he is revolting to the woman whose love he has counted on. And the nicer he is, the more he will feel it, and the more helpless he will be to rescue the two of them from their tragic impasse.

(Copyright, 1933, by Mary Borden.)

This is the fourth of a series of articles by Mary Borden on "The Technique of Marriage." The next will appear in an early issue, probably next Sunday.

Loesch Urges Closer Union of Federal and State Forces to Fight Crime

By FRANK J. LOESCH

Who Organized and Headed for Five Terms the Chicago Crime Commission and Who Was a Member of President Hoover's Commission on Law Enforcement.

IN THE SITUATION involving organized crime in which our people find themselves, it is a question whether we should not fight the devil with fire. With rare exceptions, organized criminals are inveterate gamblers. Gambling is a misdemeanor, or a penal offense, in nearly every state. This makes every gambling proprietor an ally of the criminals and the subject of blackmail by police.

The gambler accepts those conditions as a part of his business, and he lays by out of his profits a certain sum for protection money to be paid to the politician and police. He is a fortunate gambling house proprietor if he does not have to split his profits with a criminal organization on a percentage fixed by the latter.

To protect themselves, it is probably true there isn't a gambling establishment anywhere which does not have as its guards, ex-convicts or escaped convicts, who are gunmen. They would be useless without being both. That puts them in the power of the gambling house and assures their fidelity.

Next after bootlegging, the criminal organization receives most of its revenues from gambling houses and through racketeering of unions.

I suggest that it is worth thought by lawmakers, that the greatest blow that could be given to the criminal organizations, after the expected loss of their enormous revenues from bootlegging, is the licensing of a limited number of gambling houses in a city.

Gambling, it would appear, cannot be eradicated this side of the millenium, while the laws against it are even less effective than the prohibition laws have been.

It is legal in many states to bet on horse races. I can see no difference in principle between that and betting on the turn of the card or a wheel. Under proper restrictions, the State could license gambling as it now does horse racing, from which the State receives a large revenue. Such licensing would have a number of good effects.

The gambling places would have to be open. They are now the resorts of criminals. When open, the criminals will have to go elsewhere. With licensed gambling, the gambler will no longer feel himself to be, or be, a criminal. He will get into the law-abiding class. With police officers having the right to look into his place at any time for criminals, and he having a license, has no further need to pay blackmail to politicians or to any police officer.

He will therefore have neither gunmen in his employ nor have an armed fortress which can only be entered by friendly patrons after inspection through a peephole.

The one place that the organized criminals love is a gambling house, there to risk their ill-gotten gains. The gambler loves to take it away from them. In return, the organized criminal often kidnaps the gambler and gets back part of his loss. All that would disappear.

The licensed gambling houses would thus become an aid to law enforcement against the known criminal instead of being an ally.

Another remedy for crime must be to obtain a higher intelligence in our police departments, and to consolidate local into State forces in at least all smaller cities and towns. We must have men who are scientifically educated and trained in the detection of all clues left by the perpetrator of a crime.

To that end we must have in the large cities scientific crime detection laboratories, such as they have in all European cities, to which the officers of local communities could resort for help and information.

Next, we must equip our police officers, as is being done as fast as funds permit, with radio, teletype and every other modern invention for speedily broadcasting intelligence of the commission of a crime and of the escape of the criminals, and coordinating in that respect all the police officers of the State and adjoining States.

This co-operation can be secured without legislation in every State with the help which I am sure we can now look for from the United States. Because of the fear which the United States Secret Service will have upon local police by getting into every major interstate crime, such as kidnaping and racketeering, we may look for a co-operation that will be effective between the Federal and State law-enforcing officers.

The numerous kidnapings of adults within recent months, the large sums known to have been paid as ransom for their release, and the impotency of State officials to arrest the criminals, caused a widespread demand upon the President to use the Government Secret Service in the task of getting the kidnapers.

The success which has in considerable measure come to the Secret Service in arresting a number of these desperate criminals has caused a general demand to be made that the Government extend its service to take over all crime detection.

I think it would be a serious error on the part of the Government to attempt anything of the kind. It would have to employ a force larger than the present U. S. Army and Navy to make a success of it, and it is doubtful if it would then be any more successful in curbing local organized criminals than it has been in curbing bootleggers.

In every instance the kidnaping of a person is a crime against the State where it takes place, and while the aid of the United States should be sought as soon as such a crime is consummated it should not do so to the displacement of the local police authorities.

The burden of that should rest upon the local authorities. It ought not to be removed from them in any degree, but the two governments should co-operate, each to furnish the other the information in its possession which would lead to the detection and conviction of the criminals.

I have observed a number of acquittals by false alibis of prominent criminals charged with a felony. It is the favorite resort of an organized criminal. He can always be supported by plenty of perjured witnesses whom the State has no means of contradicting, as the alibi sprung without notice to the State and without the ability on the part of the prosecuting officer to investigate in time and disprove it by rebuttal testimony.

I believe one of the most effective checks upon the criminals would be the enactment of laws which would require the defendant to submit to the State the names of his witnesses before the trial, so that the State would have the same opportunity to investigate the truthfulness of such defense.

Another remedy is one whereby absconding State witnesses can be brought back from other States by proper requisition, and compelled to testify. The number of criminal cases lost to the State by these witnesses being intimidated or bribed into retiring to some other State until the prosecution is worn out, is astonishing and peculiar to the United States.

Every such witness ought to be brought back from any part of the United States to the local jurisdiction just as any witness required by the prosecution in the United States Court can be brought from anywhere in the United States to the local jurisdiction, and compelled to testify.

A primary object of all laws and law-enforcing officials should be the cutting off of the sources which supply the criminal organization with funds. If we can cut off the gains they make from gambling houses, which are considered the largest, next after prohibition violations and racketeering, and will make gambling a licensed business as the alcoholic beverage business will shortly again be, and supply our Federal secret service and our State Police with the proper equipment to meet organized criminals, I am unable to see why we cannot, in a reasonably short time, largely destroy this menace.

It cannot go on as it has gone and is going. The organizations engaged in illegal distribution of alcoholic beverages will soon have their profits cut off from that source, but that they will look around for other sources of easy money. And in spite of the vigilance that is now promised by the co-operation of Federal and State authorities in kidnaping cases, we may look for an increase of violent crimes, whether they be kidnaping, bank robberies, pay-roll holdups, or other crimes, which promise to yield large sums of easy money.

We have in our midst a criminal organization nation-wide in its membership and scope, which is in effect, a government above all lawful government, ruling with a defiant despotism over its membership. It is a threat to those seeking to destroy it, which is without parallel in the civilized world today.

The one rule to that end which I submit and which every law-enforcing officer should have always in his mind, is to relentlessly, and when necessary, viciously follow and prosecute every organized criminal for each offense, whether a minor or a major one, that can be legally brought against him.

(Copyright, 1933, by N.Y. American, Inc.)

News From the World of Stamp Collectors

IT IS ONLY a few weeks ago that one of the smallest of the small towns in the United States was put on the "map" in a large way by being designated as a postoffice for "first-day" covers. That was Nira, Ia., which figured conspicuously in the "first-day" issue of the NRA emergency 3-cent stamp. Now comes another little town to get a similar distinction—Kosciusko, Miss., which has been selected as one of the cities where the new 5-cent commemorative will be placed on sale next Friday—October 13.

The Kosciusko stamp, issued in recognition of services of Gen. Thaddeus Kosciusko to the United States during the Revolutionary War and in connection with the one hundred fiftieth anniversary of his naturalization as an American citizen, will also go on sale the same day in Chicago, St. Louis, Boston and Buffalo. The Mississippi town is the only one in the country bearing the name of the famous Polish-American general.

More than one year will be required to complete the sale of the $1,000,000 stamp collection left by the late Arthur Hind, according to a statement made a day or two ago by Charles J. Phillips, of New York City, who, with William C. Kennett, Mr. Hind's stamp adviser for many years, has charge of its dispersal under instructions from the First Citizens Bank and Trust Company of Utica, executor of the Hind estate.

The first auction session, comprising the United States stamps, will be held for five days beginning November 20 at the Waldorf-Austoria Hotel, New York City. Mr. Phillips said the second session would comprise the postal issues of Great Britain and the British colonies. That probably will be held in February.

The third session, about three months later, will include the bulk of the European stamps. The third sale is expected to attract a large number of European buyers, as it will contain what has been termed the finest collection of Spanish stamps in the world, in addition to an excellent lot of the early German States.

Mr. Phillips said there would be three or four more sessions, making a total of six or seven sales to dispose of the collection.

In sending for cachets please mention that you saw the announcement in the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph. Here is a list of the interesting cachets for the near future:

October 27—Navy Day—William J. Hager, 5240 North Twentieth street, St. Louis, Mo., is sponsoring a double cachet, the seventy-fifth anniversary of the birth of Theodore Roosevelt. There will be no limits to the number of covers, but those desiring ship cancellations must have their envelopes in before October 10, inclosing a 1-cent stamp for each cover to provide for remailing to the various ships. Covers for local mailing will be receivable up to October 27. Various color combinations are to be used.

October 28—Madera, Cal., will celebrate "Old Timers' Day" and have cachet depicting an early stage coach. Send covers to David Warburton, Box 907.

November 1—The East Stroudsburg (Pa.) Chamber of Commerce will sponsor a cachet for the dedication of that city's new postoffice, to take place about November 1. Send covers to A. La Roche, 17 East Rose street, East Stroudsburg.

Stamp collectors are invited to submit their problems to Fred Ott, co-operating advisor for the Sun-Telegraph Stamp Collectors, 507 Library road, Carnegie, Pa. If you are not a member of the stamp collectors and want to join, send your name and address to the secretary, care of the Sun-Telegraph, Pittsburgh, Pa., inclosing 50 clean, different canceled stamps of any country or any denomination and a membership card will be forwarded to you.

Stamps and Supplies

STAMPS

We carry a full line of U. S., Foreign Stamps and Supplies for the general collector. Our Stamp Department is now located in front of elevators, on balcony. Mail and Phone Orders promptly filled.

ROSENBAUM'S
Phone Atlantic 4500.

A Stampede of Commemoratives! 4 historic complete sts: Italy, Royal Navy Academy: Liechtenstein, Jubilee: Poland, Educator & Astronomer Commemoratives, all of $10. Pearson Bros., 1145 86th st., Brooklyn.

25 Diff. Air Mails 5c to applicants for my 1c & 2c apprvls. Other apprvls. at 50% off cat. prices. Packet 1,000 diff. 80c. F. W. Mattie, 1610 Albert st., New Castle, Pa.

BEAUTIFUL Nyassa Triangle Stamp, also set of Russian Money Stamps, 10c to approval applicants. Wood Stamp Co., 2915 Stafford, Pgh., Pa.

ILLUSTRATED U. S. LIST 50c. LARGE complete U. S. price list free. STANLEY GIBBONS, 38Y Park Row, New York.

Stampless Cover Over 100 Years Old. Free to approval applicants sending reference. J. M. Palmer, Box 190, Jackson, Miss.

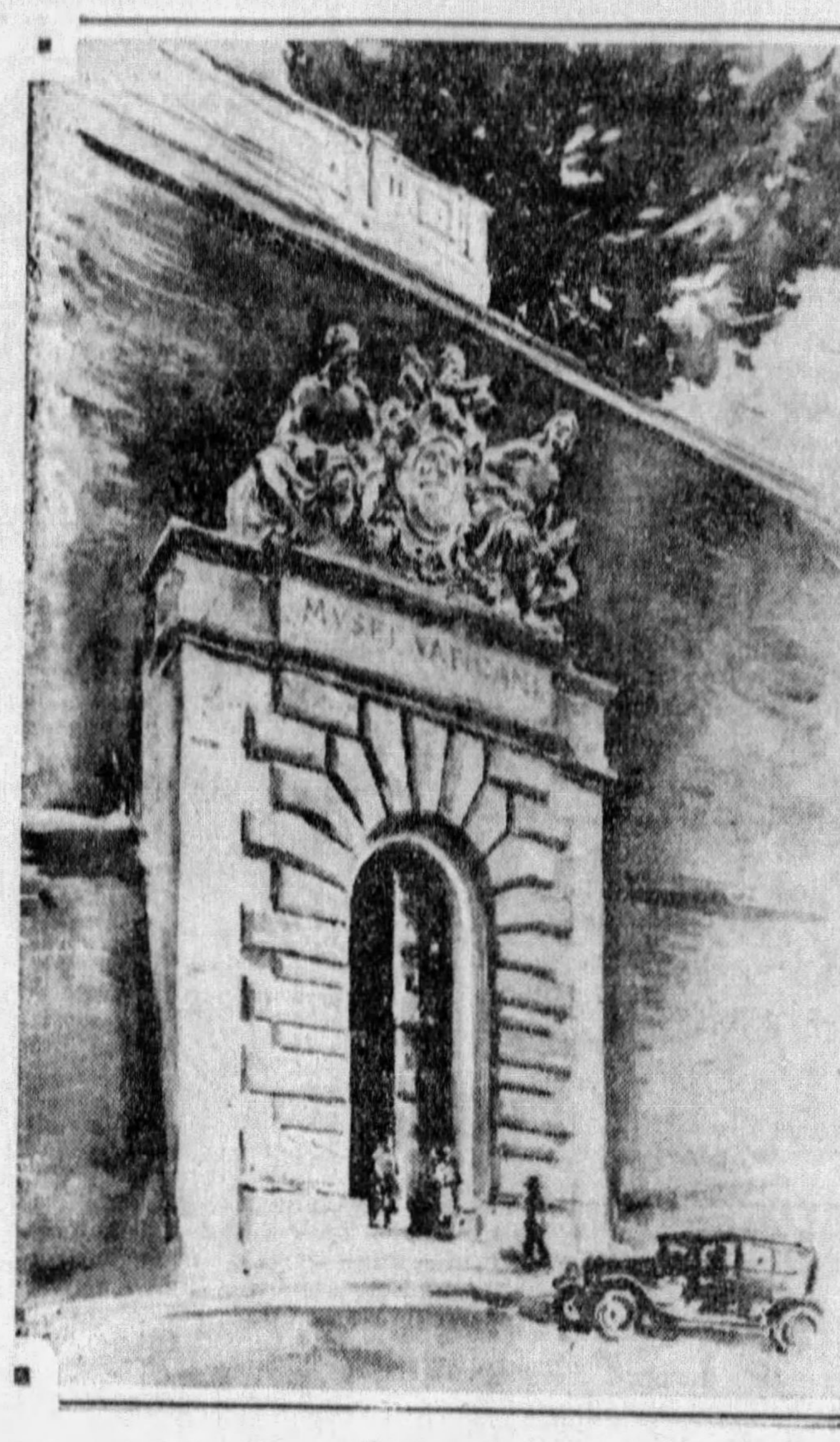
FREE 25 DIFFERENT French Colonials to approval applicants sending 3c postage. PRALL, Somerville, N. J. (Dept. P-T.)

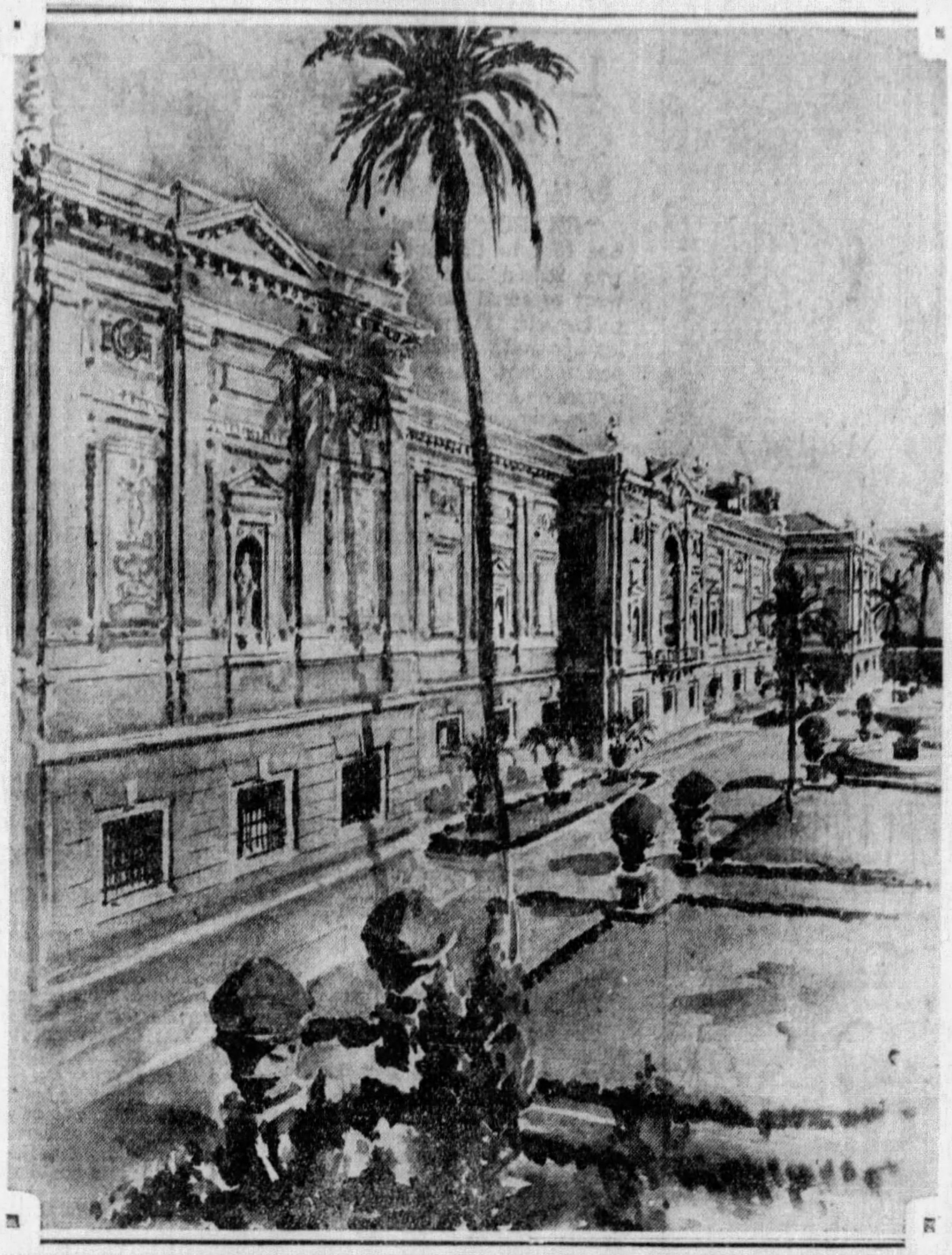
Stamps—500 fine mixed U. S. with $1, $2 and $4 issues only 25c. C. Wright, 1154 Hamilton, Hagerstown, Md.

FINE lot Greece, Epirus 1,000 for $1. Minassian, 1130 Anderson av., Bronx, N.Y.

U. S. postage stamps and supplies. State Stamp Co., 1225 Park Bldg., Pgh., Pa.

Pope Putting Vatican in Closer Touch With Outer World, Says V. H. Bailey





IMPOSING—A view of the new Pinacoteca, or Palace of Painting in Vatican City. From a water color made by Vernon Howe Bailey, author of the accompanying article. At the left, a drawing by Mr. Bailey of the new entrance of the galleries and museums at Vatican City. Drawings copyright, 1933, by Vernon Howe Bailey.

New Railway Facilities, Radio and Other Innovations Are Features of Modernization Program That Upsets Ancient Traditions

By VERNON HOWE BAILEY

IN HIS vast program of modernizing Vatican City Pope Pius XI has sought to give it closer contact with the outside world. This in itself is a reversal of ancient tradition. For centuries the world has thought of the Sacred City as something mystic, set apart.

To reach Vatican City pilgrims and distinguished visitors have had to ride across Rome, by carriage or cab, from the main railway station. St. Peter's has been open to all and its entrance readily accessible. But entrance to the Vatican Galleries—though until a few months ago unrestricted—has been by a circuitous route. This led through the Arch of the Bells, across the Square of Nero—marking the center of that emperor's circus; thence around the apse of the great church and along narrow roadways. New regulations require special permits to enter the new city; but the galleries now have been made more accessible and the way of visitors smoothed.

The Vatican's chief means of more direct contact with the outer world are three:

Comfort
Of Visitors Was Insisted Upon

FIRST—The railway station and the "shortest railway line in the world," connecting with a minor branch line, a few hundred yards away.

About midway along the southern side of the city a wide arch now pierces the massive walls. The opening is closed by formidable steel gates. At the pressing of a button these gates roll back and a train enters the Sacred City. Beyond the station, in a "subway" area piercing a hill, are switchyards and storage facilities.

Of the new Vatican buildings the railway station is the most modern, architecturally. As a terminal it would adorn any modern city. Its conception is in the spirit of today. Simple in mass and form, a high portico supported by huge piers and columns is the feature of its main facade.

Crowning the portico, the arms of Pope Pius XI, guarded on either side by two sculptured figures, lends a striking accent and is a reminder of all of him whose modern spirit and imagination conceived the station. At each end of the front are two large stone bas-reliefs. One represents the Miracle of the Fishes; the other, the Fiery Chariot of Elijah.

The treatment of the interior of the station is particularly rich. In plan it has a central motive of two corridors at right angles, at the corners of which eight large marble columns, in pairs, are a feature. Walls are of colored marble from the chief quarries of Italy. Its richly designed floor is of Carrara marble, in the center of which is a decorative conception of the compass in bronze. Bronze doors complete the dignity of effect.

On its platforms will arrive daily thousands of visitors, and this little railway will provide a considerable revenue to the Vatican.

SECOND—The north wall of the city also has been pierced. Here, above the monumental entrance of the arch, statues of Michelangelo, representing sculpture, and of Raphael, representing painting, gaze down upon those who pass within.

This breaching of the wall, by orders of Pope Pius, was made to give visitors readier access to the historical museums and the new art galleries located in the northern section of Vatican City.

The Vatican grounds here rise high above the adjoining streets of Rome; and in discussing a plan for this entrance, which involved a climb to a higher ground level, the Pope rejected every plan that involved a stairway, insisting that the comfort of visitors required an easier means of access.

Finally, inspired by the famous well of St. Gallo at Orvieto, a double spiral ramp was constructed. In design it is somewhat modernistic, and its sides are ornamented with bronze reliefs of the coats-of-arms of various Popes.

Radio
Station Regarded as of Primary Importance

THIRD—The Sacred City is linked with the outside world by its radio station. Situated on the highest point within the Vatican walls, this is an attractive, well-proportioned, one-story building, having a formal garden on a slightly lower level in front.

From the station terrace, looking westward, one beholds the panorama of the heart of Vatican City, the newer buildings—such as the Governor's Palace and Chapel, Ethopian Seminary, railway station and Tribunal — dominated by the huge dome of St. Peter's.

The technical equipment of this station, appropriately, was superintended by the great Marconi. When Marconi tendered the station, complete, to the Pope and invited him to speak Pope Pius, seated in a gold and crimson chair before the microphone, spoke for 15 minutes. That address, translated, was rebroadcast over 150 stations. The cost of making it available to the people of the United States, incidentally, was $180,000.

The station is very powerful. It is granted exclusive use of two wave-lengths—20 meters by day and 50 meters by night. It is now on the air twice daily, at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m., for 15-minute periods. It is one of the few stations in Europe equipped to send and receive radio photographs.

Because of his keen interest in world affairs the Pope regards the radio station as of primary importance, providing him a ready means of disseminating his views, especially on his favorite subject, "world peace."

It is probable that, soon, all the world may listen to concerts of the famous Sistine Choir.

If, as is likely, Pope Pius spends part of next summer in Castle Gandolfo, the papal summer palace in the Alban Hills, about 20 miles south of Rome, he can be in constant contact with the Vatican by radio telephone. This system also was built by Marconi, and Marconi, at the castle and the Pope, at the radio station, were the first to use it.

In a sense the new palace of the Governor presents yet another phase of the Vatican's improved contact with the outer world. Five stories in height in its central section, it is the largest of the new buildings. The civil administration housed therein smoothes the pathway of the visitor, and here also are the royal apartments where sovereigns are entertained.

Paintings
Priceless Treasures Will Be Properly Housed

One of the most important phases of the Vatican reconstruction arose out of the Pope's desire to house in one place, and appropriately, priceless treasures in paintings which had found lodgments in inadequate galleries.

Almost due north of the dome of St. Peter's, and conveniently near the museum, the new Pinacoteca, or Palace of Painting, was erected. It is 330 feet in length and 90 wide, in Renaissance style, with a main pavilion and pediment in the middle, and two lesser pavilions at the ends. It is built of brick with trimmings of travertine, and with polychrome majolica ornamentation and sgraffito panels between the windows.

Fourteen galleries, mostly lighted from above, and having polychrome marble floors, contain about 150 paintings by leading Italian and foreign masters, arranged in chronological order.

In one are paintings by Giotto and Byzantine works. In another, the early Italian school; also a gallery devoted to frescoes by Melozzo di Forli, and one to the paintings of the seventeenth century. There are paintings by Leonardo da Vinci, Domenichini, Guido Reni, Fra Angelico, Parugino, Del Sarto and many others.

The largest gallery contains the work of Raphael. Tapestries designed by him are displayed in cases encircling the walls. His great masterpiece, "The Transfiguration," occupies the middle of the main wall, flanked by his "Madonna of Foligno" and his "Coronation of the Virgin."

The design and construction of the Pinacoteca and the delicate work of transferring the paintings were under the direction of Commendatore Bartolomeo Nogara, director general of the pontifical galleries and museums and one of the great savants of Europe. His work has brought the highest commendations from experts throughout Europe, as well as special expressions of gratification from the Pope himself.

A final note on the modernization of Vatican City:

Over the whole area of lawns, flower gardens and shrubberies within the ancient walls—and these grounds must be sixty acres at least in extent—a fine spray of man-made rain can be called at will. In a veritable gridiron of pipes laid three or four feet below the surface water is carried to all parts of the grounds. This work was done with exacting care, so that replaced sod would show no signs of disturbance. Now at the press of a button water rises from jets placed regularly a few feet apart.

This sprinkling system also the Pope inaugurated in person, expressing delight as a filmy spray rose over large areas.

Dear to the heart of the Pope as are the marvelous achievements of the modernization of the Vatican, a chief satisfaction to him no doubt lies in the tremendous employment it has provided.

(Copyright, 1933, New York American, Inc.)

Invisible Russia Spread Over World May Return Slowly to Lenin's Realm

Two Exiles Tell Tragic Story; One of Them Has Praise For Bolsheviks

GEORGE SEIBEL

The Book Shelf

By GEORGE SEIBEL

TWO RUSSIAS today exist side by side—one visibly in the old empire where the Tsars once reigned; the other invisibly spread over the entire globe. Two recent books picture these coeval and coexistent Russias, which seem about to reintegrate, now that the revolution looks like a permanent and secure institution.

W. Chapin Huntington, formerly with the American Embassy in Petrograd, writes of the Russians scattered throughout the world in "The Homesick Million" (published by Stratford). "Russia-out-of-Russia" comprises a million highly educated men and women, who left Russia when the Bolsheviks came into power.

The League of Nations undertook to find homes for the refugees. They were distributed in 50 countries from Abyssinia to Uruguay. One small fleet sailed into Manila Bay, and were permitted by Governor-General Wood to land, after which he sent them to San Francisco.

Paris is the capital of this nation without a country, as France harbors more than any other land. Our immigration laws limit the number coming to America. But the former Grand Duchess Marie Pavlovna is a department manager in a New York dressmaking firm; a Wall street investment house has a former Russian diplomat as its representative; Russian painters are found in every city.

A New Nobility

In the French Congo, Russian doctors are fighting sleeping sickness. Former noblemen are cabaret singers, gardeners, taxi drivers, military instructors; a former Russian admiral sells newspapers every night in Montmartre, and has given his son and daughter a good education from the proceeds. A princess conducts a boarding school, and has organized a home for the aged and a workshop where women are taught fine needlework.

Russian bookshops contain displays of books and postcards of bygone Russia. There is usually an "antiquarian department" made up of second-hand books, published before the Revolution. For those who cannot buy books the bookshops conduct circulating libraries. The Turgenev Public Library in Paris contains 50,000 volumes.

The productive energy of Russian writers is undiminished by exile. Once they are used to their new environment, the creative impulse has returned. There are many young poets. But of all the arts music has given foreigners the deepest insight to the Russian soul.

That invisible world-wide Russia of exile, it seems, will slowly reintegrate with the triumphant new Russia of atheism and the proletariat. "First to Go Back" (published by Boobs-Merrill) gives Irina Skariatina's impressions of her first visit to her native land after 10 years of exile. She was the first member of the titled aristocracy, not a Communist, to get a passport.

She did Red Cross work during the war, and was decorated by the Tsar for work at the front under fire. Imprisoned by the Bolsheviki in 1922, she was sentenced to death for resisting the "desecration of churches," but was allowed to leave the country.

One day she met a high Soviet official who said she had a good record with the People's Commissariat of Foreign Affairs—that though a member of the old regime, she had never been mixed up in any counter-revolutionary plots, and had been fair in her books and lectures.

Since she returned she has been accused of being in the pay of the Soviet because she spoke well of the new order.

At Gatchina she visited the old palace given by Catharine the Great to Emperor Paul, where she had gone for official presentations. Instead of carriages waiting for court ladies, there were motor-lorries and three Fords bearing small red flags.

Shabby But Equal

Leningrad had improved greatly. There seemed to be no class distinction as far as clothes were concerned; every one except soldiers and sailors looked shabby. In the State Theater the people were poorly dressed. In the former imperial box immense red letters on a white background told it was "Reserved for Textile Workers."

At the Catharine Palace she saw the screen behind which an armed soldier had always stood in case the Emperor or Empress needed him, and the chairs by the door leading into the park on which they sat and waited for Kerensky all night long to take them to the train that was to carry them to Siberia. "That door is historical, for through it the Romanovs left Russia for ever."

In the Emperor's private study everything was just as he had left it; his writing desk, with his family photographs and even his calendar showing the date of his departure to Siberia. The custodian told how Alexandra used to sit in a wooden gallery and listen to Nicholas' conversations with his ministers. When their counsels did not suit her, she would write little notes and send them down to him.

Education has been the chief care of the Soviets. The Educational Commissariats have created a whole system of primary and secondary schools. Primary education is compulsory from the age of seven. There are now about 25 million children in elementary schools, as compared to 8 million before the war. There are nearly 400,000 students in universities and institutions of higher learning. Over 58 million grown persons have learned to read and write during the last four years. Russia is now only 9 per cent illiterate, whereas before the war it was 68 per cent.

One of the palaces built by Catharine II for her favorite Potemkin now is a Communist University.

A large section of the Winter Palace is now the Museum of the Revolution, where exhibits portray the history of revolutionary movements in Russia during 300 years. All the anti-revolutionary methods used by Imperial Russia are shown: forced labor on the island of Sakhalin and in Siberia, imprisonment in the fortress, military confinement, third-degree methods of the secret police, executions.

Worship of Lenin is everywhere—"he's the patron saint of a new religion."

Arming the Workers

The celebration of the Fifteen Years was most interesting. Stalin, Kalinin and the members of the Central Executive Committee come out of the Mausoleum. The army parades; the band plays the Internationale. One Bolshevist said: "We are the only nation in the world that dares arm the workers."

As the author had been imprisoned, she wanted to see how the prisons compared with Russian prisons of former days. But since 1924 11 prisons in Moscow had been destroyed and no new ones built. A great deal of attention is paid to the cultural life of the prisoners. There are schools for them; they have clubs, theatricals and their own orchestra. "The Bolsheviks were in prison so long themselves that they naturally are leaders in prison reform."

Dnieprostroy and two other dams will put to work 15 million men in the Ukrainian industries. While digging for the powerhouse, crude implements were found, with four ancient swords hundreds of years old. There is evidence that Goths, Huns and earlier tribes fought over this ground.

Of all the changes in Russia the most noticeable were in Kharkov. The State Palace of Industry is 14 stories high and houses 10,000 office workers.

Irina Skariatina's "First to Go Back" gives a marvelous picture of the New Russia, and many colorful memories of the old regime. Slowly, it seems, the two will coalesce again as the revolution is seen to be permanent and the new ideals lose the horror of novelty.

BEST SELLERS IN PITTSBURGH

The following books are selling best in Pittsburgh book stores, according to lists furnished by J. R. Weldin Company, the Jones Book Shop, Priscilla Guthrie's Book Shop, Hays' Book Shop, Kaufmann's, Horne's, Gimbels, Rosenbaum's and Boggs & Buhl's book departments:

"Conqueror," by Arthur D. Howden Smith.

"Argonaut," by Honore Morrow.

"Peter Abelard," by Helen Waddell.

"A Norwegian Farm," by Marie Hamsun.

"Lamb in His Bosom," by Caroline Miller.

"Julian Grant Loses His Way," by Claude Houghton.

"The Crime of Cuba," by Carleton Beals.

MORE KYNE KINDNESS

Peter B. Kyne can tell a good story, when he forgets his Asiatic phobia and Germanic hysteria. "Comrades of the Storm" (published by Kinsey) opens with two young people on benches in Madison Square—the same bench, rather. There enters a California millionaire who plays the part of the good fairy, and then the hero and heroine are led to a cabin where they find the long-hidden gold. All ends well in the best of all possible worlds. There are no prejudices nor villains in the story, but plenty of scenery and atmosphere, all pleasant and salubrious. Even the millionaire's naughty family are reformed through necessity in the end. The story moves as rapidly and optimistically as if the spirits of Alexander Dumas and E. P. Roe had entered the soul of the voluminous Mr. Kyne.

OLD STORY TOLD ANEW

F. Fraser Bond's story, "The Woolly Lamb of God" (published by Revell), is a Christmas tale of little Timeus whose uncle Ephraim brought him a little lamb from Jerusalem. Pilgrims were flocking to their cities for the census, and one family had been put in the stable for the night because there was no room in the inn. Timeus' father took him up to the hills with the sheep, and Aran the shepherd he liked so well let him toast a cake before he went asleep. Soon there was a strange illumination, and they heard a voice say "Fear not, for behold, I bring you good tidings . . ." It seems to us that we have read this story somewhere.

ALCOHOLIC SONG BOOK

A long-felt want is now supplied by a volume of beer ballads entitled "Bottoms Up!" (published by Paull-Pioneer). On the cover are good fellows around a table with steins in their hands. They are probably singing "Hail, hail, the gang's all here" or "We'll never get drunk any more." This song book contains such gems as "The Drunken Sailor," "Whisky Johnnie," "The Little Brown Jug" and the "Beer Garden Blues." There are chords for guitar, ukulele and tenor banjo. Evidently the terrors of prohibition are to ne mitigated by midnight melody now when once again the Wuerzburger flows.

BIRTHDAYS OF AUTHORS

Today, October 8 (1833-1908)—Edmund Clarence Stedman, American poet.

October 9 (1547-1616)—Miguel Cervantes de Saavedra, Spanish author. "Don Quixote."

October 10 (1802-1864)—George P. Morris, American poet.

October 11 (1782-1848)—Steen Steensen Blicher, Danish poet.

October 12 (1847-1925)—George W. Cable, American novelist of the South.

October 13 (1797-1839)—Thomas Haynes Bayly, English poet.

October 14 (1824-1900)—John W. Watson, author of "Beautiful Snow."

Art Season Opens Here Tomorrow

By PENELOPE REDD

THE ART SEASON in Pittsburgh opens tomorrow with the presentation of a group of important exhibitions to mark the formal inauguration of the Gillespie Art Galleries in their new location on the eleventh floor of the Kaufmann Building. The historic background of this exhibition of 50 paintings is laid in with two studies of saints by the seventeenth century Spanish genius, El Greco; a Romney lady to highlight the English portrait school which typifies eighteenth century art; and two canvases by Gilbert Stuart, who represents the first American painter to rank with his English colleagues.

Winslow Homer, our first intensely national painter, will be there, as also the landscape painters, Innes and Twatchman.

Of the late nineteenth century French group whose experiments in painting changed the course of twentieth century art throughout the world, there are Odilion Redon, Paul Gaugin and Auguste Renoir.

J. E. Raffaelli, Maurice Utrillo and J. Pascin, in their several ways, represent typical Parisian painting of the Twentieth Century prior to the World War.

PENELOPE REDD

Re-Echoes Past

Sir William Orpen, although using a modern technic, re-echoes the traditional style of the Eighteenth Century English portrait men.

The American group of painters whose maturity coincided with the turn of the century makes a strong showing. The three solitary souls who developed personal styles of expression, Albert P. Ryder, Arthur B. Davies and Maurice B. Prendergast, are admirably represented. Four others of high quality, J. Alden Weir, Williard Metcalfe, Gari Melcheres and Robert Henri, who also have passed and whose pictures are not seen frequently, are welcomed in this exhibition.

The canvases from the brushes of the living Americans indicate the group familiar through their regular participation in the Carnegie International exhibitions. Horatio Walker meditating with a pastoral, Childe Hassam gesturing romantically, Ernest Lawson idealizing the surviving landscape near New York City, Daniel Garber poetizing the valley of the Delaware, Jonas Lie combining glimpses of inland lakes with decorative landscape details and Frederick Frieseke chanting Debussy-like charm, indicate the quality to be found in this exhibition.

Grouped Separately

Three painters grouped separately because of their indepenendently and peculiarly American point of view, George Luks, Gifford Beal and Jay Connaway illustrate yet another phase of American painting. These men are not imaginative in their choice of subject as Davies or Ryder, but they are sufficiently personal in the expression of the usual to distinguish them from the merely competent, but somewhat pedestrian mass of painters.

Robert Brackman, Leon Kroll, Maurice Sterne, Guy Pene du Bois and Edward Bruce, indicate the comprehensive character of the American section in the Gillespie show. These men all belong to the American wing of art which has expressed Twentieth Century ideas through the medium of paint.

Two print collections of equal importance with the exhibition of paintings is shown simultaneously. One comprises 75 prints representing about 40 American etchers; the second, uses Twenty Masters in Etching to summarize the history of fine prints from Rembrandt and Durer down to Whistler and Zorn. Exceedingly rare impressions of Rembrandt, Durer and Whistler are the highlights of this collection. These exhibitions will be reviewed before the series closes on October 23.

Exhibition Notes

Although the Associated Artists of Pittsburgh have not yet completed arrangements for the series of exhibitions by local painters which they will sponsor in the new art gallery in the Gulf Building, Vincent Nesbert, an association member, is now showing a group of canvases. Mr. Nesbert's exhibition will be on view through October 20 in the third floor gallery adjoining the Better Homes Exhibit.

Carnegie Institute continues the pleasant custom of providing lectures free to the public on the International Exhibition. This year, the lectures will be given on Monday evenings in Carnegie Music Hall at 8:15. The speakers will be Director Homer Saint-Gaudens, on October 23; Royal Cortissoz, art critic of the New York Herald-Tribune, on October 30, and Dr. Frank Jewett Mather, Marquand professor of art and archaeology at Princeton, November 6.

The exhibit of work from the Pittsburgh trade schools at Carnegie Museum includes a group of pictorial designs from D. Frank Sullivan's classes at Connelly Trade School. On view through October 14.

Miss C. Anita Freund is presenting an exhibition of work by her students at her studio, 1088 Shady avenue, today, from two to six.

Art Functions Change

With the arrival of the Carnegie International and the consequent importance given to art in the city's life for a brief moment, one is inclined to comment on the over-shadowing importance of this "grand sensation." Since the international was organized a generation ago, the functions of art in the community have changed. At that time such an exhibition as the international was as far as community interest in art was expected to go. Gradually, voluntary groups appeared in the form of artists organized for purposes of using a common studio, or architects banding together for recreation, and even a few amateurs have attempted some form of group effort.

Eventually the local painters succeeded in gaining sufficient recognition as a group to command space at the Carnegie galleries for an annual exhibition. Once the show is over and the Hundred Friends of Pittsburgh Art have made their purchases the association again becomes a body without a purpose for another year.

For the local workers in the decorative arts and a surprising number of them do design and execute in pottery, metal, glass, wood and other mediums, there is not even the boon of an annual exhibition.

As we scan the country around, we find a few experiments in integrating art workers in some central organization. Usually combination club and exhibition rooms, accessible to the public and designated to interest the community in local artists as well as the more remote national painters and designers, are provided.

The Carnegie Corporation gave a grant of $75,000 to the American Federation of Arts to conduct a three-year experiment in Cedar Rapids, Ia., which has met with notable success. Pittsburgh, with greater resources as to artists and funds should be able to organize a more effective civic art center.

New Code of Leisure for Updikes Takes Them Into Realm of Music

Copyrights Result in Discords

By SAM HELLMAN

"THIS EVENING," announces the wife, gazing around the room at the relatives by marriage or some other bad break, "we shall devote to music."

"That's all right," I puts in, "but have you the permission of the copyright owners?"

"Is that necessary?" asks the frau, "I mean the remark."

"It certainly is necessary," declares Cousin Pete, who plays along with me. "I remember going to a musical once where all kinds of trouble was caused by that copyright thing."

"What happened?" I asked, merely to stall Cousin Ella away from the piano.

"Well," narrates Pete, "during the evening a song was played by a three-piece ensemble—"

"You mean," I interrupts, "the singer wore a three-piece ensemble?"

"Nothing of the sort," asserts Pete. "This was a three-piece ensemble—a flute, a French horn and a zither, or maybe it was a flageolet—no—it was a piccolo."

"Call it a cornet and let's get on," says I. "You know me and suspense."

"Well," goes on Pete, "this ensemble played a piece called 'The Song Without Notes'—that was written by a lad named Mordecai Slipsky, a well known figure in the Hester st. younger set. It's quite a composition, detailing as it does, the love of a young dewdrop for the Monongahela River, which is finally consummated in the Hoosatoonic Tunnel."

"How," chimes in Cousin Ella at this point, " is all of that done without notes?"

"Quite easily," Pete assures her. "Genius requires no ordinary hand-maidens to produce an effect. It doesn't even require a cause. Shall I go on with the story or are you being bored?"

"Frankly, yes," returns the missus. "I've never been so uninterested in my life."

"Personally," says I, "I'm a-twitter."

"Passing up the boredom for the twitter," resumes Pete, "I shall continue. The piece was played in great style and for an encore another piece by Slipsky was done."

"What was that called," cuts in Cousin Homer, "'The Song Without Music?'"

"No," says Pete. "That was called — 'Cabbages and Wild Fish.' It relates the love story of an aged rainbow for a gulch in the Canadian Rockies."

"I was born in a gulch in the Canadian Rockies," puts in Uncle Anthrax at this point.

"Yes," says I, "but can you prove it. You know me—I don't believe a town's incorporated until I'm shown the incorporation papers."

"My gosh," pipes up Cousin Ira, "do you have to prove you were born in a gulch?"

"To get on with my story," snaps Pete, annoyed at the interruption, "the musical finally ended with a good time being had by all and even sundry, but the next morning there was a weeping and wailing and a gnashing of teeth—teeth being provided for those who didn't have 'em to gnash."

"What happened?" I asks.

"Slipsky," replied Pete, "filed suit for a hundred thousand dollars against the ensemble and for fifty thousand against everybody who was present for infringement of his copyright. And he got judgment with the result that the player of the French horn was compelled to take his daughter out of Vassar and put her to work in Stacy's basement, where she was brutally assaulted by a floor walker. The floor walker was sent to prison and his wife was so reduced in circumstances by the circumstance that she was compelled to take in washing, got an infected finger and died. Her children——

"And all of this," I murmurs, "because a piece of music was played without the permission of the copyright owner?"

"All this!" exclaims Pete. "You haven't heard anything yet The——"

"Yes," cuts in the wife, "and the longer you talk the less we're likely to hear anything. Go to the piano, Cousin Ella, and play for us, will you?"

"All right," says Ella. "What'll I play?"

"I think," I puts in, "if I were in your position I'd play the queen of clubs."

"How about Chopin's Funeral March?" asks Uncle Anthrax.

"Got the permission of the copyright owner?" horns in Pete.

"Who," I inquires, "is the copyright owner?"

"Chopin, I guess," says Pete.

"Did he write it?" I asks.

"Sure," returned Pete. "Who'd you think wrote Chopin's Funeral March. The prominent general buried in Grant's tomb?"

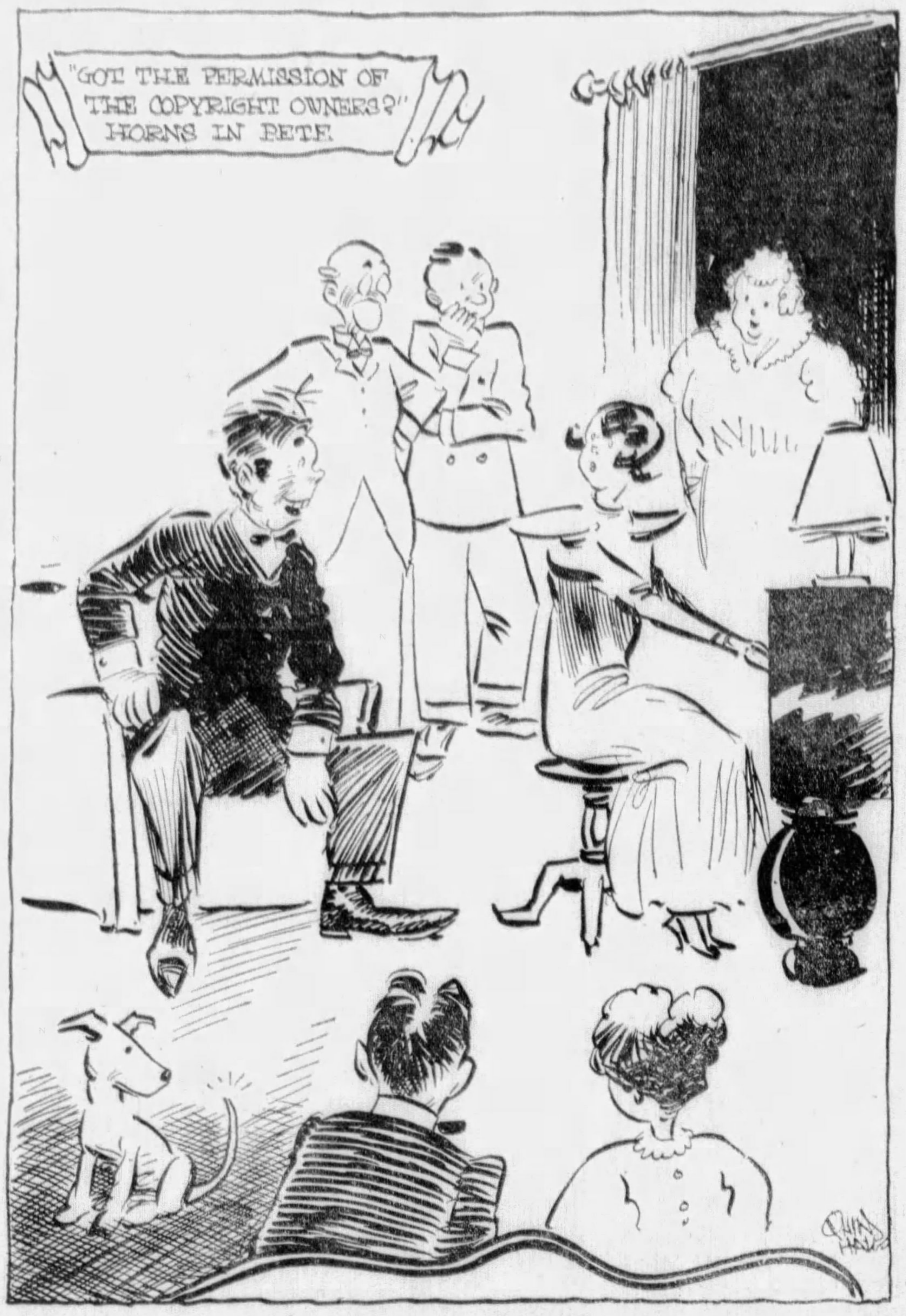
"No," says I, "but I always thought Chopin was the guy who was being buried."

"Well," remarks Pete, as Ella goes to the piano, "I'm going. I'm darned if I get myself in a jam over music being played without the permission of the copyright owner."

"Not me, either," I remarks, jumping quick to the cue. "I've no desire to pull my daughter out of Vassar——"

"But," interrupts Ella, "you have no daughter."

"No," says I, "but she'd be r


"GOT THE PERMISSION OF THE COPYRIGHT OWNERS?" HORNS IN PETE.

Vassar if I had one. Why should I take a chance of having her go to work in Stacy's basement and being attacked by a floorwalker? Unless you get the permission of the copyright owner, I'm beating it with Pete."

"You'll do nothing of the sort," snaps the frau. "You'll either hear Chopin's Funeral March in the flesh or have it played slowly behind you."

"But," I protests, "I'm thinking of Ella. Suppose she is sued for a hundred thousand dollars and has to take in washing. Of course I know she used to work in a laundry——"

"I did nothing of the sort," flares up Ella, "and I won't stay here to be insulted."

"Nor will I," declares Pete. "I won't stand by while Ella is being blackguarded and vilified."

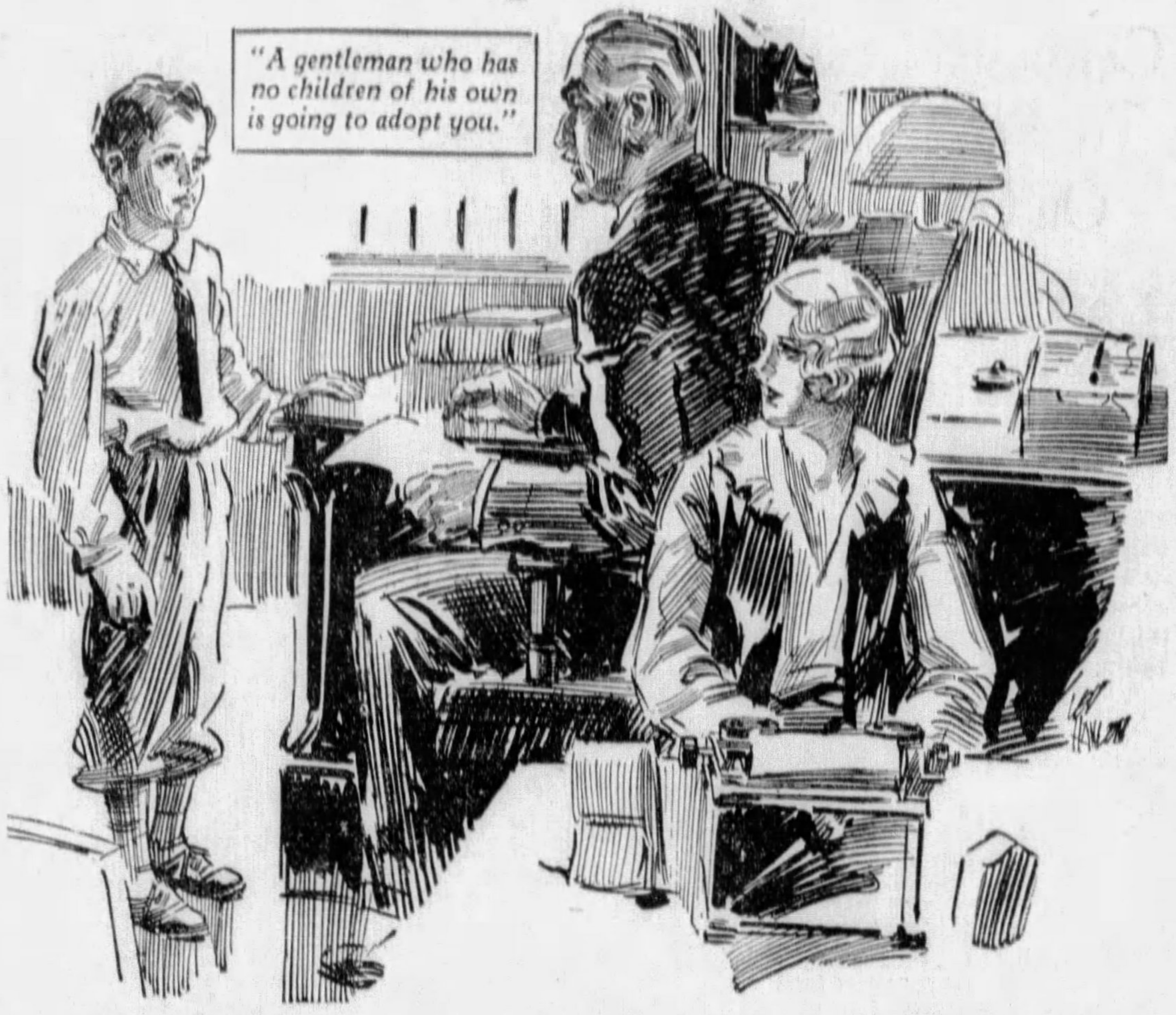
"Neither will I," says I. "Come on. Let's all go and throw rocks at copyright owners."

Savants who've read advance proofs of this article declare that its exposition of counter-point is the most exhaustive (or was it exhausting?) that has yet appeared. Other pieces of great artistic value will appear as we follow the Updikes in their new code of leisure.

Man of Wealth Who Couldn't Forget He Had a Son Adopts an 'Orphan'

Strange End of Late Found Happiness

By MARK HELLINGER


"A gentleman who has no children of his own is going to adopt you."

THE BOY shifted from one foot to the other. He was scared, but he didn't want to admit it. Not even to himself. He was wetting his lips and watching the superintendent draw crazy figures on a pad as he phoned.

The superintendent was a nice man. At least he had always been a nice man up until now. The matron had come up to the boy in the play and grabbed his shoulder.

"Report to the superintendent's office—now."

That was when his heart first started to go fast. The other boys had looked at him curiously, as though they knew something which he did not. And now, he stood before the superintendent's desk, shifting from one foot to the other.

He hoped he didn't look scared. He didn't want the superintendent to know. No, no. That above all. If punishment was coming, the best thing to do was to just take it—and say nothing.

The superintendent dropped the receiver on the hook. Now, thought the boy. Now it's coming. Stop wetting your lips. Stop looking so scared. Say good-morning to Mr. Appleby. Go ahead. Say it. Go ahead——

"Good morning, Mr. Appleby."

The boy's voice was almost a whisper.

Mr. Appleby looked up. He smiled. Weakly, the boy's pale cheeks puffed out in a smile.

"You're a very lucky boy, John." The superintendent smiled again. "I've got good news for you. You're going to leave here. A gentleman who has no children of his own is going to adopt you. A gentleman of wealth, John. A man who can give you everything that a real mother and father could give you."

John looked at the floor. He wasn't sure whether he should be happy or not. Then he looked up. He smiled.

"Gee," he said quietly, "that's great, Mr. Appleby. Uh—when do I leave? And—uh—where am I gonna live?"

Mr. Appleby answered the boy's questions with patience. In the afternoon, when he was dressed in a new suit, waiting for his new father, John turned to Mr. Appleby hesitantly.

"Could you," he said, "could you tell me about my real father, Mr. Appleby? I never knew anything, you see an' . . ."

Mr. Appleby patted the youngster's head.

"My boy," he said, "there are some things we had better forget. You came to me when you were less than two years of age. You mother, as I recall, was a fine lady. She didn't want to leave you here. But she had no money. And no friends.

"Your father, whom we never saw, must have declined to help her. But she must have cared a great deal for him, John. Because the doctors said she died of hunger—for him."

John said nothing. He stood, looking at the kindly superintendent, and listening. And his heart beat faster, and he kept wetting his lips. But he was not afraid . . .

* * *

JOHN SAT nearest the window. He watched the rolling pastures, the billboards, and the towns go rushing by. He heard the moaning shriek of the locomotive whistle as the train hurtled toward the next crossing. John loved it. It was his first train ride.

The man next to him tried to make conversation. But John felt a strangeness to this man. Once, the boy said:

"Please, may I have some water?"

And the man showed the boy to the water cooler near the car vestibule. The man tried to steer the boy down the swaying aisle with a friendly arm, but John purposely walked fast and the arm fell away.

When they reached the seat again, the man lay back, and pretended to doze. John liked that. It gave him free rein to look out to his heart's content. And Michael Covell liked it too. It gave him a chance to think.

He doesn't like me, thought Covell. He doesn't like me worth a damn. He's cool toward me. Cool and polite.

Could it be possible that in his young brain, he—no. It couldn't be. That's ridiculous. He never saw me before, and doesn't know me from Adam. But I've got to make him like me. I've simply got to. After all, I'm not merely adopting a strange child. He's my son. My flesh. My blood. He's mine.

Maybe I should tell him. Maybe that would change him—but it wouldn't. It would make him hate me then. I can't risk that. He'd want to know how his mother died. His mother. It seems funny to think "his mother"—and then picture—Joan. She was so unlike a mother. She looked like a child—even at the end.

I thought it was so nice—so smart to keep a chorus girl. I thought it was just going to be another one of those things. A nice apartment. Soft lights. A little music and a little supper. A place to relax after the formalities of home life. A chance to love and be loved.

But she turned out to be a good girl. That would be my luck. On my first adventure, my choice turns out to be a good girl. And then came love. I didn't want it that way. Neither did she. But you can't stop those things. They stifle you. They smother. You fight and fight and the noose gets tighter and tighter. God knows I'm not lying. And when she told me about the baby, I wanted to arrange it right away.

But Dad fixed that. "I won't forbid you to see her again," he said between his teeth, "but if you ever do, and I find it out, I will not only disown you publicly, but stand by and watch you starve to death."

So what happened? The pride of the family, Michael P. Covell, said "yessir" and walked meekly out of the room with all colors furled. Beaten. Licked. A coward inside and out.

The train slowed down as it rolled through the Jersey meadows. Michael Covell opened his eyes.

"This," he said to himself, "is your one chance to make good that murder. I think she would try to forgive you if she knew what you plan to do for her baby. I think she might even—"

"Is that New York over there, Mr. Covell?"

Michael turned to the boy and placed a tender arm around his shoulder.

"Not Mr. Covell," he said kindly. "It's father, from now on."

The boy frowned for a second, and then grinned broadly.

"All right," he replied, "father." . . .

* * *

IT COULDN'T be helped. It couldn't be helped anymore than you can help rain, or sunshine. Michael Covell lay dying. His head looked yellow on the white pillow.

John's telegram arrived this morning. As soon as he received word, he left school for home. The plane was due at 3. The car had been waiting at the airport. He should reach home soon now. It had to be soon. Michael Covell could not last much longer. The doctor sat downstairs, waiting for the end.

The nurse heard the timid knock, and opened the door. John came in and ran toward the bed. He took a look at the yellow face, the glazed eyes, and dropped to his knees. Tears came quickly.

Michael Covell seemed to smile. In the darkened room, it was hard to tell. A tired hand reached across the bedspread and touched the hand of the boy who had once called him "Mr. Covell." The boy had to watch the lips to catch all the words.

"Two things I must tell you," the voice whispered. "Two——things—must—tell—you—before I go."

"Please, dad," he said. "Please don't disturb yourself. You must rest. You'll pull through." His voice choked with emotion. "Sure you will. You can't go—like this."

The man's next few words were almost normal. It was the final flicker of the candle before it dies, and it was one of the greatest moments of Michael Covell's life. For he was going to tell his son that he was his real father.

"Just two things to tell you, John," he said slowly. "First I am leaving you everything. Throughout your life, you will never have to worry about money. Everything I own goes to you."

His hand gripped the boy's more tightly.

"And the second thing, my boy," he went on with an effort, "is something I have been wanting to tell you for years. I am—"

John stopped him.

"One second, dad," he interrupted. "Before you tell me the second thing, I want to tell you something that will make you proud of me.

"You say you are leaving me your money. I'd rather have you than all the money in the world. But if that's not to be, I want to tell you the first thing I'm going to do with that money."

His voice was loud now. Almost harsh.

"I'm going to use as much as I need," he cried, "to find and square accounts with the man who drove my mother to her grave. I'm finally going to even the score with my real father."

Operative T-99 Fails in Assignment When He Falls at Feet of Fan Dancer

OPERATIVE T-99

The Mystery of the World's Fair.

By DAMON RUNYON

IN EARLY SEPTEMBER of 1933 I was dispatched to Chicago by old John Thompson, chief of the Eagle Orb Agency, on what seemed to be rather a pleasant mission.

I was instructed to shadow an aged man named Arbide Andover, a rich and eccentric retired manufacturer of New Brunswick, N. J. It seemed that Mr. Andover had gone out to Chicago to see the World's Fair, and had insisted on going alone, although he had a large family of grown sons and daughters and grandsons and granddaughters who would have been glad to accompany him.

But the old gentleman was adamant on this point. He would go alone. So his family called on the Eagle Orb Agency to assign an operative to him for protection, and as the case involved a large fee, Chief Thompson gave me the job.

Old Mr. Andover was stopping at the Blackstone Hotel. He was, I would say, over 70 years of age, and had a fine flowing white beard and a benevolent eye. He was very nimble for a man of his years, as I soon discovered when I took up his trail immediately upon my arrival in Chicago.

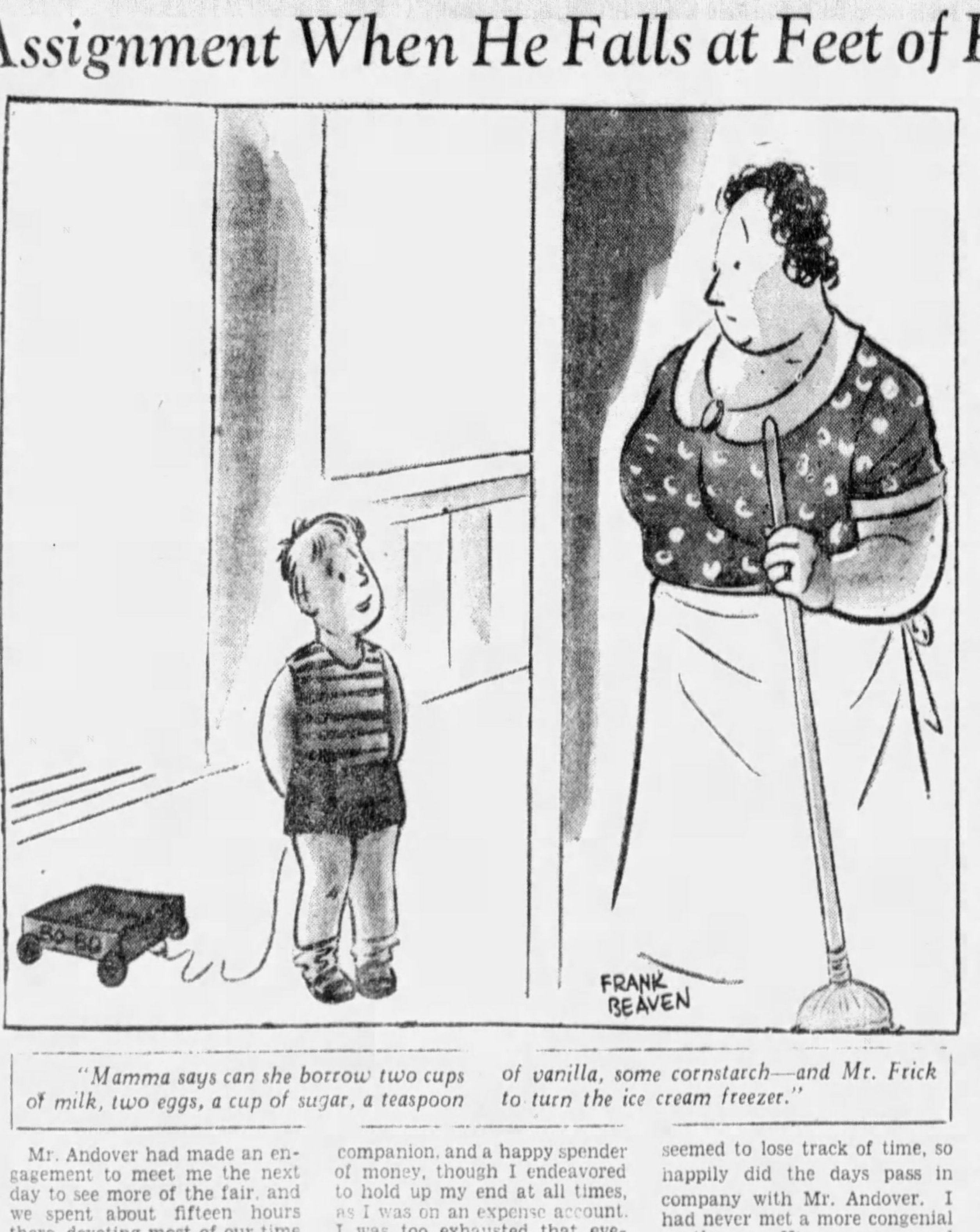
My instructions were never to permit him out of my sight, although of course Mr. Andover did not know he was under surveillance. So in pursuance of these instructions, I was close behind him when he arrived at the fair grounds. He proceeded at once to the section given over to livelier aspects of the Century of Progress, wholly disregarding the cultural and scientific offerings.

He bought a ticket for a ride on what is known as a roller coaster, and of course I followed him. In fact, I occupied the same seat with him in one of the little cars. It had been years since I was on a roller coaster, and I rather enjoyed the sensation while old Mr. Andover was obviously delighted.

He was a pleasing spectacle with his beard flying in the wind, and his eyes glowing. I could see that he was renewing his youth. He took fifty rides on the roller coaster before he paused, and I was with him on each ride. We finally struck up an aquaintanceship through holding onto each other during the strange dips and turns made by the car.

When we quit the roller coaster, we were practically companions, and we spent a pleasant hour on the great aerial ride between two giant towers. After this we rode on a boat in the lagoon, then on miniature automobiles, which seemed to be patronized mainly by children, and in airplanes that went around and around a post without going very high, or very far.

We found keen enjoyment in throwing baseballs at targets above which were Negroes seated on high perches. If you hit a target, a bell rang, and the Negroes were dropped into basins of water. We consumed many hamburger sandwiches at wayside counters, and drank considerable 3.2 beer, and did a great deal of walking, so by night I was quite worn out, and my report to Chief Thompson was brief.



"Mamma says can she borrow two cups of milk, two eggs, a cup of sugar, a teaspoon of vanilla, some cornstarch—and Mr. Frick to turn the ice cream freezer."

Mr. Andover had made an engagement to meet me the next day to see more of the fair, and we spent about fifteen hours there, devoting most of our time to the amusements, such as I have already described.

I found Mr. Andover a jovial companion, and a happy spender of money, though I endeavored to hold up my end at all times, as I was on an expense account. I was too exhausted that evening to send a report to Chief Thompson.

Indeed, from then on I seemed to lose track of time, so happily did the days pass in company with Mr. Andover. I had never met a more congenial gentleman. His energy seemed limitless. He was always on the go, and I found it no small task to keep up with him. Meantime, my reports to Chief Thompson had necessarily ceased, as I could not write reports and hold the pace with Mr. Andover, too.

One afternoon when Mr. Andover and I were entering one of the amusement pavilions, I felt a severe blow on top of the head, a blow of such force in fact, that it crushed in my straw hat and raised a large lump on my head.

I turned, greatly dazed, and beheld with great astonishment, the person of my beloved wife. At the same time, I noticed in her hand a large purse which she always had filled with keys, and vanity cases, and other hard substances, and I realized that she had smote me with this purse.

I also observed the presence of Chief John Thompson, and a large number of men and women who seemed to be taking charge of Mr. Andover, and I learned afterwards that they were sons, and daughters, and grandsons and granddaughters. There was another man of sinister appearance present, and when I had recovered somewhat, Chief Thompson informed me that he was a Chicago private detective.

"Your wife and Mr. Andover's relatives insisted on having you looked up when we didn't hear anything from you for twenty-two days," Chief Thompson explained, sympathetically. "His reports show that you and Mr. Andover have visited this place you were just entering no less than 4,456 times, and while I don't blame you, your wife seemed somewhat concerned about it."

I looked up and saw that the place he referred to was the abode of the fan dancer. However, the report did us a grave injustice as the number was 4,451 times only, and Mr. Andover asserted that he beat that record easily in 1893 when Little Egypt was the vogue.

(Copyright, 1933, by Damon Runyon.)

Everyone in Rufftown Doing Better Than Can Be Helped, Says 'Bugs' Baer

By ARTHUR (BUGS) BAER

GREAT NEWS from the Rufftown Recovery Plan.

We are back in our old schedule. We stand just where we did 100 years ago, when we were running from the Indians.

The cashier of the Rufftown National Bank took his hat off for the first time since 1905 and got a cold in the head.

Specked apples are a dime a bushel.

The butcher again throws in the cat with a pound of liver.

Beer is 5 cents a big glass. The free lunch is blooming in the wildwood. The bartender over at Junction House kissed Bopper Dell good night and broke two teeth.

We are painting the railroad depot a rusty brown to match the tracks.

Wotta Mann gave the town banker a slow check for 50 cents. Wotta is as good as his word, but the word is "Scramm."

Wotta and Bopper will fight next month for the championship of Rufftown. It will be held at the Rufftown Arena and the boys will fight until somebody comes into the building. Looks like the contest is good for 70 or 80 rounds.

The children are all back in school and the jails are empty. There may be some connection between these two items. There always has been.

The Mayor of Rufftown called on the Chief of Police and claimed the pin on his badge was a concealed deadly weapon. The Chief arrested the Mayor, who promptly fired the Chief.

That started a terrific wrestling match in which both men had their pockets picked.

As there were no other people around at the time, nobody knows whom to suspect.

The Mayor says the Chief must stay resigned and the Mayor said:

"I'll fight at the drop of a hat."

The Chief said:

"What's that?"

The Mayor retorterated:

"I'll fight at the drop of a hat."

The Chief said:

"I ain't got hat dropsy."

So the Mayor slugged him, kicked him around a 60-acre pond and the Chief went away from there like he had swallowed an outboard motor.

The Mayor offered to referee the Wotta-Bopper fight if somebody else promised to break up the clinches.

Twelve firemen offered to do the work. But at the first clinch they were drawn into the whirlpool.

Wotta promptly challenged Jack Sharkey, who used to be champion of the world. Sharkey told him to get a reputation for himself.

Wotta said:

"I'll get a rep that will do for both of us."

So he sneaked up on Bird Face Duffy with a bed slat, slammed him over the head and jammed his face in the mud.

When Bird Face woke up, he tasted the mud on his teeth, and hollered:

"Somebody has been using my tooth brush."

These tasty little social items prove that Rufftown is normal again and all is either well or convalescent.

Wotta Mann has gone into strict training for his next fight, which will take place the next time he refuses to pay for his fish cakes in Utopia Wagon Lunch.

Bopper Dell is thinking of bouncing the gauntlet at Primo Carnera or some other group of managers.

Gink Fowler is getting so old he lost a spelling bee when he led with his right. When Gink went into an auction room and saw a Chinese vase knocked down for $2, the Gink said:

"I was in the wrong business."

That's more than Gink made in a lifetime career of knockdowns.

Outside of that everybody is feeling as well as can be expected and much better than can be hoped.

(Contents of this page, copyright, 1933.)

Fighting Mike Donlin Brought 'Color' Into National Game, Says Will Rogers

Cowboy Humorist Pays Tribute To Player Who Made Good On Stage, Diamond, Screen

By WILL ROGERS

ONE OF THE PLEASANT THINGS connected with working in the movies is that you are all the time running into actors and friends from the stage days, folks you havent seen maby in years, but that you used to know and play on the bill with in vaudeville, or in a show. There is just any amount of them live out here in Cal.

In my last released picture called "Dr. Bull" worked with me an old timer, one of the unique characters of not only one amusement line but two. He was not of the stage, he was drafted from another line of recreation. He had become the best known base ball player of his generation, he it was who really introduced so called "Color" into our national pastime.

A ball player was just a man with a suit on, and a bat, but when Mike Donlin joined the Giants away along about 1904 or thereabouts, he was the Babe Ruth of this time. He couldent knock as many balls out of the park as Babe, but he could knock more men out of it. He could take a short arm jab, and bunt some boisterous spectator from the front row to the last.

In those days of the McGraw team you played one inning and fought two. When you slid into a base you slid into a fight. An umpire waved you out with one hand and warded off a swinging bat with the other. When an umpire yelled you are out, he had to look quick to tell who was out, him or the player.

College degrees hadent entered base ball then, but degrees in language had. Well that was when Mike Donlin was supreme, he was a quiet orderly fellow, but he has licked more men than the First Division.

* * *

WE HAD a great stage commedianne in those days. Mabel Hite. I think Mabel was from Kansas City originally. Well there is few funny women. Come to think about it there is few funny men, but there has always been a scarcity of women commedianne's.

Mabel was big favorite, in musical comedy the greatest of her time. She fell in love with Mike at the heighth of his wonderful career. She had a sketch in vaudeville with Walter Jones, a splendid comedian. I played on the bill with them with my old pony, and Buck McKee, an ex Oklahoma Sheriff that rode the pony across the stage for me to rope at, and lives on a ranch in Cal today.

I hadent married Mrs. Rogers then. She was still a girl of sound mind, in Rogers Ark. Mike and Mable married. Americas most popular commedianne, to Americas most popular ball player. It was the most popular wedding New York ever had. She put him on the stage in a vaudeville act, I saw their opening at Hammersteins Theatre on a Monday afternoon. In my thirty years in all branches of show business I never heard such a reception. Its always lingered in my memory, and when dear old Mike was playing with me in my last picture "Dr. Bull" I used to tell him about it.

* * *

MABEL is dead, died a few years after that, at the height of her career.

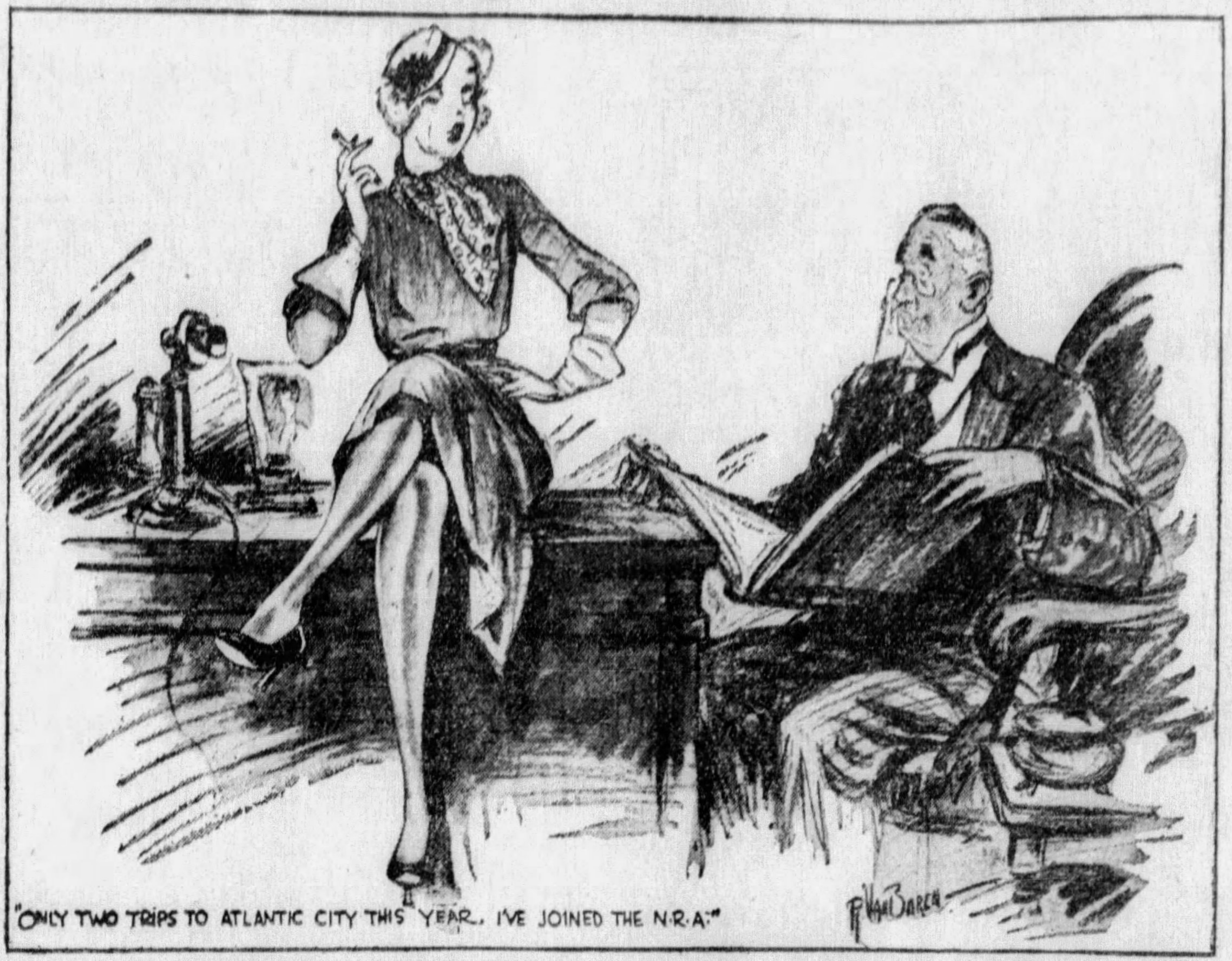
Mike carried on as best he could. Bad health, bad luck, but always that something that made him the real fighter. He was tremendously fortunate in his next marriage. A girl much younger, beautiful girl, daughter of one of the stages shining lights of their day, a great vaudeville team, Ross and Fenton. She stuck with Mike through many ups and downs, and an awful lot of downs among the few ups. He did some splendid things on the stage. He was always natural in anything he did.

He has been out here in pictures for years. Everybody liked him. Everybody used him when they had the chance. Everything he did was O. K.

To see him sitting around day after day on our "Set" (as we call the place where we happen to be working). Here was sometimes maby a hundred people there with him, all kinds and all types of folks on a movie "Set." Yet there he sat, joking and laughing. Health very bad, maby in actual pain.

There was out of that hundred, perhaps ninty, or more people that never heard one speck of applause, (for them personally in their lives, yet here sit this fellow, who maby meant nothing to them, who had day after day, year after year, had thousands rise when he come to bat, had had audiences cheer for actual minutes, when he come on the stage.

Here he was, looking for no sympathy, offering no alabi's, not sore at the world, not sore at anybody, just a kindly soul who hadent raised his hands in combat in thirty years. "Peace on Earth" Mike Donlin that was your motto. You lived game and you died game.



"ONLY TWO TRIPS TO ATLANTIC CITY THIS YEAR. I'VE JOINED THE N.R.A."

McIntyre, on Tour, Finds Best Food Where It Is Proclaimed the Least

New England Villages Still Have Public Livery Stables, He Says

By O. O. McINTYRE

TOURING OBSERVATIONS:

Roadside restaurants heralding "Dine and Dance" usually have good music but poor food. Best food is where there are fewest proclamations of excellence.

Undertaking establishments in small cities are mostly private residences called "Funeral Homes."

Dining car places continue the fanciful names of the Pullmans. One in Lynn, Mass., is "The Flying Yankee."

Ten years ago dogs were admitted only in de luxe hotels in largest cities. Now inns in the smallest vilayets welcome them.

Summer amusement parks are almost extinct. The radio!

Not even the tiniest hamlet looks up at airplanes any more.

Few towns express the go-getter Rotarian spirit this year. All appear droopy.

Motoring has become such a boon to most communities that politeness toward the stranger is exaggerated.

No town is too remote for a Chinaman to open a laundry.

The sign that pleased most was "The Jim Did It Sign Co."

New England villages still have public livery stables.

The most accommodating taxi drivers are in Boston and Chicago.

Nothing is more alluring than a strange city's alleys.

* * *

OIL and gasoline companies compete with one another in furnishing the latest and best maps for motorists — which makes it dandy for the latter. Old-time travel maps were a jig saw puzzle, but so vastly have they improved today they can be digested by any child who can read.

* * *

THE NOTORIOUS Nickey Arnstein is living quietly in an exclusive section of Great Neck, Long Island, with the woman he married after the wreck of his marriage with Fanny Brice. He goes under his real name of Jules W. Arnold and is not listed in the phone book. So quiet has been his life that not even his near neighbors realize his presence — although the police know where he is at all times.

* * *

SHORT SHAVINGS: Robert Montgomery looks like the Prince of Wales . . . Harry Evans knows a person who, when asked for the salt, will not hand both the salt and pepper . . .

Irvin L. Scott has now been appointed Joseph Urban's successor officially . . . Dorothy Lee can whistle as well as Bing Crosby . . .

Bolton Mallory always says: "I didn't think it was so funny but it brought down the wife" . . . The city surveyor of Elmhurst, L. I., is William Savacool.

A hot dog stand just out of Greensboro, N. C., is "The Sip and Smack" . . . Abner Silver, who wrote "Farewell to Arms," has a pay telephone in the guest room of his apartment . . .

Frances Maddux, singer, is also an expert dancer . . . Dudley Field Malone's son is called "Shim" . . . They called him that before birth, not knowing whether he would be a boy or a girl . . .

Smith and Dale in real life are Joe Sulzer and Charlie Marx . . . Oranges are not permitted through customs in America, on account of fear of the Mediterranean fly . . .

Round diamonds are coming back with a bang . . . K. C. B.'s daughter-in-law Betsy is featured in the new Follies . . .

Reginald Wright Kauffman, who lives in Switzerland, has written the best recent American saga, "The Front Porch."

Mrs. Jock Whitney always goes to the paddock before a race . . . To her intimates she is Liz . . . Alfred Vanderbilt, Jr., prefers Portsmouth, N. H., to any other place in the world for living, and he has been everywhere.

Joe Runt Tries to Salvage Human Flotsam Tossed in Backwash of Despair

By MILT GROSS

JOE RUNT happens to overhear his boss talking to a friend.

"Do you know"—Joe Runt's boss is saying—"Do you know the most wonderful feeling in the world? Well, sir, it's the pleasure that one derives from helping his fellow man without thought of reward; to extend the helping hand to some forlorn and shipwrecked brother weighed down by woes—some bit of human flotsam tossed in the muddy backwash of despair—emerging from the gates of prison, perchance—"

So Joe Runt thinks this is real big time stuff. So when he gets home he says to Mrs. Joe Runt, "Darling, I go to seek a forlorn and shipwrecked brother."

So Joe Runt's wife goes ever to Mrs. Pete Mugg and says, "He says he's going out to look for a forlorn and shipwrecked brother, who needs a helping hand."

So Mrs. Pete Mugg seys, "Hm-m-m! The only shipwrecked brothers I've ever seen have their pictures in the magazines—on an island with sunshine, and palm trees, and beautiful women! Huh! Don't let him fool you!"

So Joe Runt's wife runs home and the first thing Joe Runt knows is what a wonderful help his wife's hands are, and also her feet, when she goes to work on him. So he finally explains that all he wants to do is to get some unfortunate released prisoner and help him to help himself.

So Joe Runt's wife says that what most of them got into jail for in the first place was helping themselves. So Joe Runt bursts out laughing and says, "Gosh, boss—er, I mean, darling—you certainly get off the darndest cracks," and then Joe Runt runs out and stands in front of the jail.

* * *

SO PRETTY SOON the gates of the calaboose open up and out steps a biped who gazes at the sky and then takes a deep, full breath. So Joe Runt runs up to him and pipes, "Ah, my friend; though low and fallen you may be, and shunned by fellow men, I am here to help you resume your place in society. What though yours is the face of a hardened criminal? I will rid you of that prison pallor and you will be able to look any man in the eye instead of slinking around corners like a beast of prey."

So the next thing Joe Runt knows is that he's regaining consciousness, and someone in the crowd pipes, "Hey Mister! What did Rev. Ichabod Potts of the Prison Reform Board take a poke at ya for?"

So then the gates of the clink open up again and out steps a guy with a blue jaw and three gold teeth, and Joe Runt runs up and pipes, "Ah, my friend——"

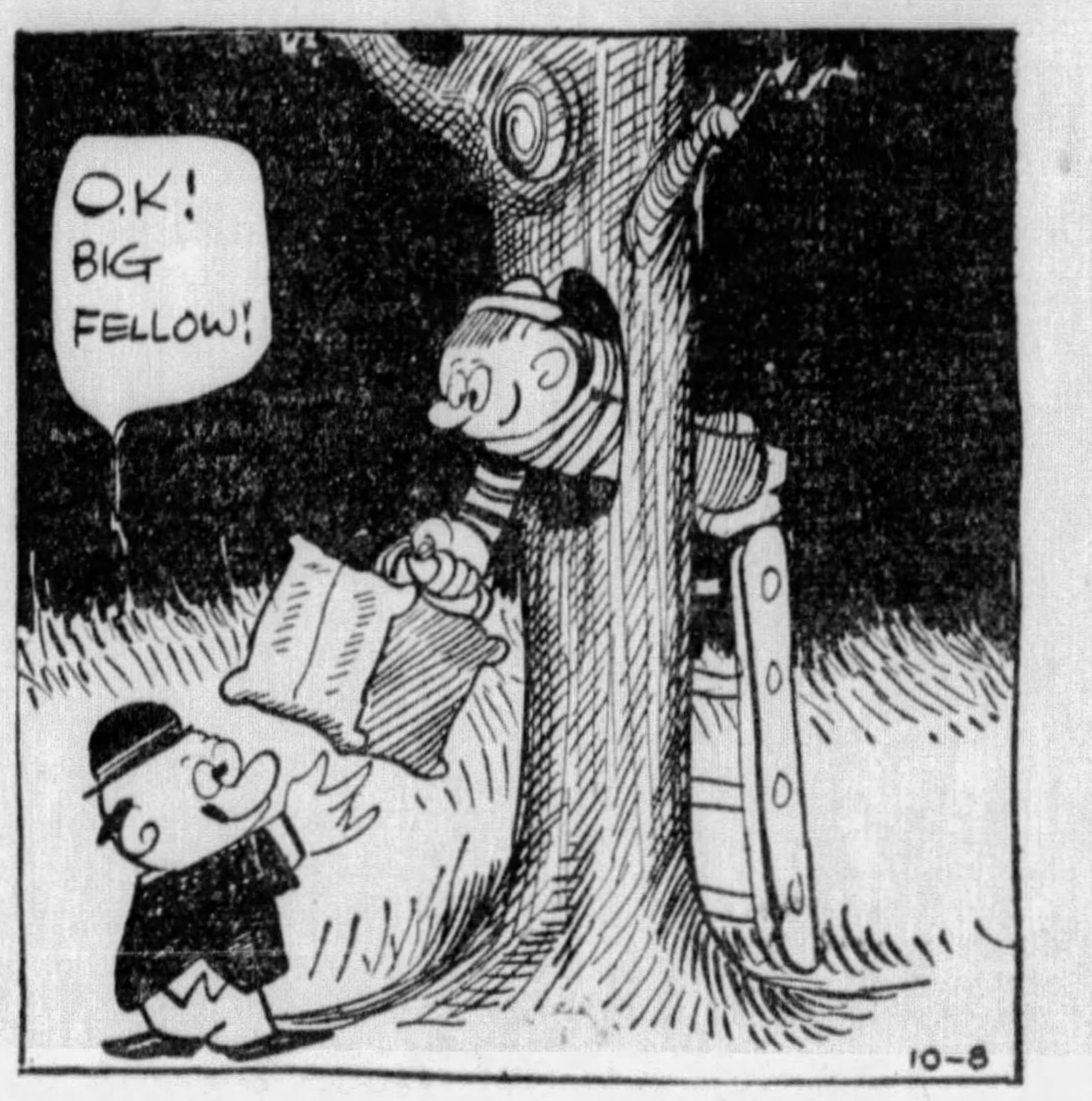
So Gold-tooth straightarms Joe Runt in the frontispiece and squawks, "Hully Crimps! De foist ting I gotta meet on de outside after four years is a panhandler! Blow, tramp!" And then Gold-tooth hops into a limousine and inquires of the chauffeur if Dock Rat Eddie is still trying to muscle in.

So the next egg that Joe Runt propositions is a meek-looking individual and he bursts into tears of gratitude and sobs, "Bless you, sir! It's noble of you to help me. The first thing you can do is to go get my suitcase, which a friend is keeping in town. I'd go myself but I don't want to be tempted back into bad company."

So Joe Runt follows directions and goes to Fifty-two Division Street and gives three long rings and two short ones, and a trapdoor opens, and Joe Runt slides down a coal chute into a room with three Chinamen and a one-eyed fiddler.

So Joe Runt says, "Percy sent me," and they roll him up in a rug and pipe "O. K.", and two hours later Joe Runt is unrolled from the rug off a moving truck in the Jersey Meadows in front of a hollow tree, and a midget pops out and hands Joe Runt a suitcase.

So Joe Runt takes the suitcase and goes back and hands it to the meek-looking Percy in the museum where they were supposed to meet. And with that two statues leap off the wall, and flash badges, and collar Percy, and pipe, "Ha, ha, stupid! We only let you out on parole so's you lead us to the swag you had stashed from the bank job, and here it is in the keister."



* * *

SO JOE RUNT goes back and stands in front of the coop, and the gates open again, and out comes a truck, and it's full of ashcans, and the lid of one of the cans lifts up, and out hops a big mug who grins at Joe Runt. And Joe Runt puts his offer up to him, and the mug says, "O. K., pal. Just what I been looking for. How about getting a nice little farm, far away from the city's temptations? I've had me eye on a little place that you can see right across the river from here. My name is Snoot."

So Joe Runt is so joyful at such redeeming signs in Snoot that he says, "Snoot, I'm going right in to compliment the warden on turning out a man so full of redeeming ideas that he wants to settle down on a farm." So Snoot says, "Nix, Runt; the warden's all tied up right now." Only Joe Runt didn't notice the way Snoot grinned when he said the warden was all tied up.

So Joe Runt, Joe Runt's wife and Snoot get settled down on the farm, and Joe Runt's wife says to Joe Runt, "Hm-m-m! It's mighty funny—that Snoot hiding himself in the cellar from morning till night." So Joe Runt says, "Now, now, my dear; it's not for us to supervise! That is merely Snoot's way of finding himself." So Mrs. Joe Runt says, "Yeah? Well, he's finding himself in strange places."

So a week later Joe Runt's wife is crossing the yard when all of a sudden the ground gives, and she goes crashing down through a big hole and lands on top of Snoot. So she yells, "Ah hah! Tunneling under the house, eh? So Snoot says, "Now ya went and spoiled it all. I was woiking on a swell scheme to trap moles."

So Joe Runt bawls out Joe Runt's wife for crabbing Snoot's scheme to trap moles. So Snoot goes on with his subterranean labors.

* * *

SO FOUR WEEKS later there's a big football game in the jail and six hundred of the inmates are sitting in the grandstand. So the six hundred inmates say to the warden, "Hey, boss; this is a swell grandstand, just like the grandstand in our home town. Only the grandstand in our home town has a subway station under it. Now why don't you leave us put a fake subway station under the grandstand here, see? Then after the game we can all make believe we're goin' down the subway—just so's to make us feel more at home like.

So the warden says, "O. K., boys." So after the football game they all wink and holler, "Well, so long, Warden." And they all make off as though they're ducking down the subway.

So the warden waits a couple of minutes and then pipes, "O. K., boys; come out from behind the fake subway station!" So nobody answers.

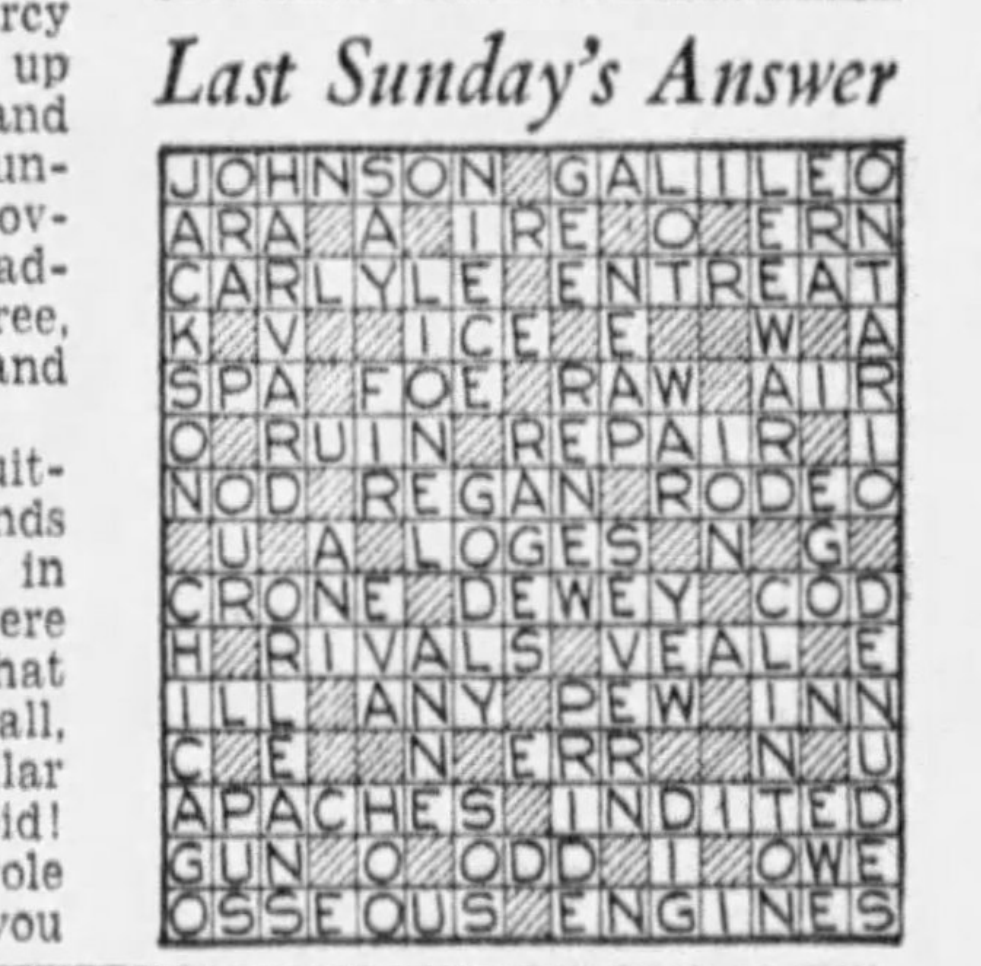
So the warden looks behind the fake subway station, and he pipes a big hole—and six hundred suits.

So Joe Runt is trying to take a nap upstairs and he's disturbed by a lot of rumblings, and he pipes, "Gosh! Those moles are sure noisy today. I better get after them myself."

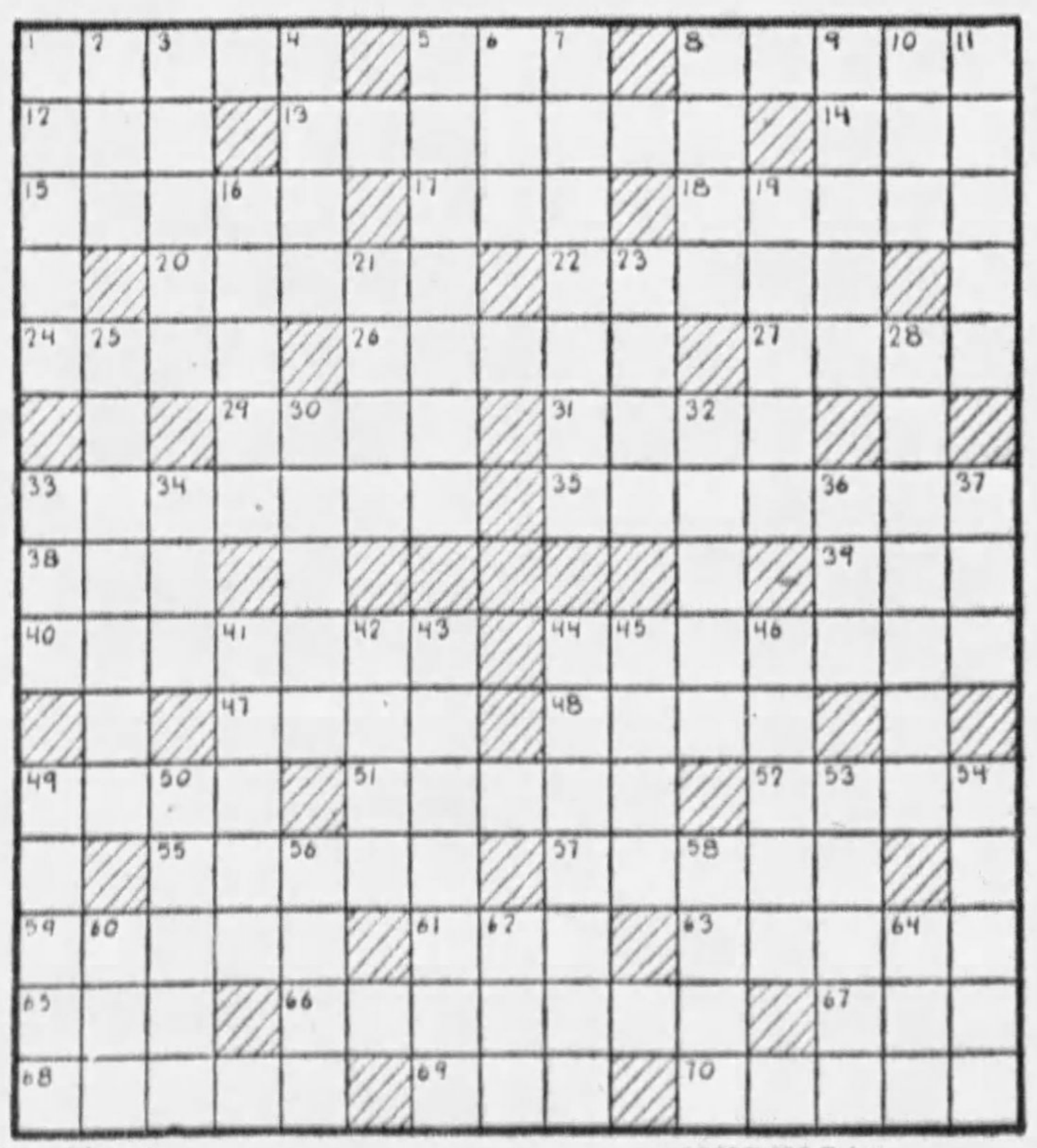
So Joe Runt gets a big hammer and sneaks down the cellar, but the noise is all gone by now; so Joe Runt waits a bit, and then he hears a little more rumbling coming, so he says, "Gosh! This sounds like a real big mole." And he ups with the hammer and lets the mole have it; but it's no mole at all —it's the warden.

So now Joe Runt is hoping that when he gets out there will be some one around to help him help himself.

Last Sunday's Answer



Cross-Word Puzzle for Nimble Minds to Solve



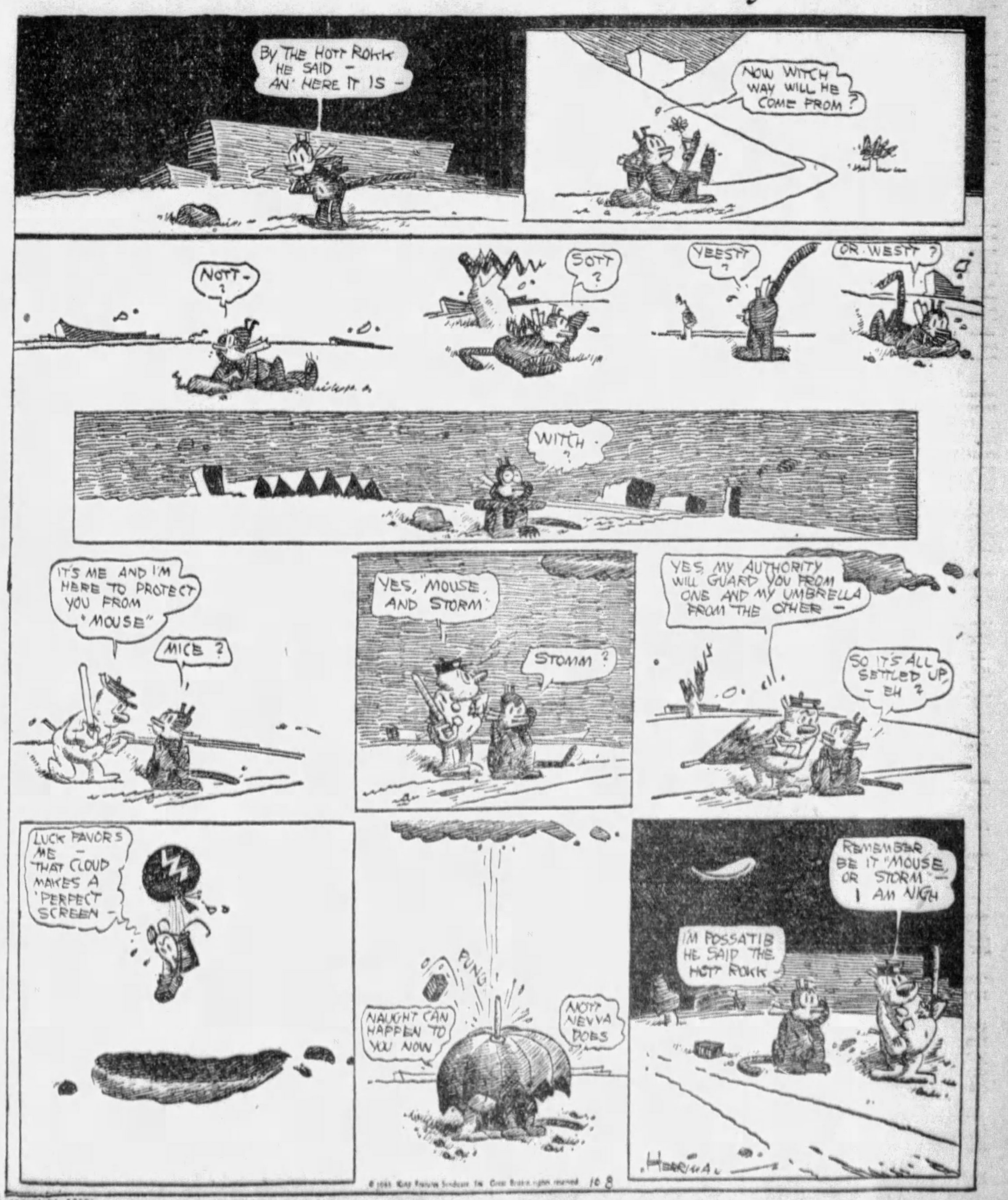
HORIZONTAL

1—Pacifies.
5—Deranged.
8—Cloth for drying.
12—Hasten.
13—Ornamental work with Ramified lines.
14—Native compound.
15—Angered.
17—Pointed or narrow end of a thing.
18—What bird "quoth 'Nevermore?'"
20—Who is the Prince of Darkness?
22—Expiate.
24—Whom did Cain slay?
26—Sandy expanse.
27—To the inside of.
29—What river flows from the Carpathian Mountains to the Baltic Sea?
31—Plunder.
33—What are the following: Jupiter, Uranus and the earth?
35—What is the geographical name for Europe and Asia combined?
38—Lubricate.
39—Urge on.
40—What is the highest known mountain in the world?
44—What city is the greatest railway center in the world?
47—Native nurse for children in India.
48—Stockings.
49—Two-masted vessel.
51—Metal disk serving as an award.
52—Unusual.
55—Causes to be omitted.
57—Direct elsewhere.
59—Elevate.
61—Hawaiian food.
63—Common flower.
65—The self.
66—Te flier of an airplane.
67—Cloth measure.
68—Threads introduced beneath the skin.
69—Pigpen.
70—What is the missing name: Perak and Pahang form part of the Federated —— states?

VERTICAL

1—What country overthrew the Manchu Dynasty to become a republic?
2—Ventilate.
3—Rent.
4—Let it stand.
5—General modes of life or conduct, especially in the sense of behavior.
6—Air hero.
7—Violent and destructive flood.
8—Beginner in learning.
9—Fabricated.
10—Sooner than.
11—Slow; in music.
16—Claw of an animal.
19—Feminine name.
21—Help.
23—Pronoun formerly in use.
25—The one hundred and fiftieth anniversary of the birth of what South American liberator is being celebrated this year?
28—Part of a lock in a gun moved by the finger.
30—Of what county in the state of Oklahoma is Taloga the county seat?
32—Species of iris.
33—What American poet was married to Virginia Clemm?
34—Beverage.
36—Body of water.
37—Past.
41—Storms.
42—Identical.
43—Who is the reputed founder of Greek Drama?
44—Goodwill to the poor.
45—Cavity.
46—Who was the Roman goddess of growing vegetation?
49—Pierces.
50—Person of extremely low intelligence.
53—Russian combination of workers.
54—What American general was defeated by Sheridan near Winchester in 1864?
56—Incline.
58—Land on which crops are raised.
60—Historical period.
62—Grain of a cereal grass.
64—Highest tone in Guido's scale.

KRAZY KAT ⁂ By Herriman


BY THE HOTT ROKK HE SAID – AN' HERE IT IS –
NOW WITCH WAY WILL HE COME FROM ?
NOTT – ?
SOTT ?
YEESTT ?
OR WESTT ?
WITCH – ?
IT'S ME AND I'M HERE TO PROTECT YOU FROM "MOUSE"
MICE ?
YES, "MOUSE" AND STORM
STORMM ?
YES, MY AUTHORITY WILL GUARD YOU FROM ONE AND MY UMBRELLA FROM THE OTHER –
SO IT'S ALL SETTLED UP, – EH ?
LUCK FAVORS ME – THAT CLOUD MAKES A 'PERFECT SCREEN –
PUNG
NAUGHT CAN HAPPEN TO YOU NOW
NOTT NEVVA DOES
REMEMBER BE IT "MOUSE" OR "STORM" – I AM NIGH
I'M POSSATIB HE SAID THE HOTT ROKK –
HERRIMAN
10 8

(Contents of this page, copyright, 1933)

President, Mrs. Roosevelt to Speak on Radio This Week

New Drama, McCormack Heard on Air

Both President and Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt will be heard over a National Broadcasting Company-KDKA network this week, in broadcasts of the Third Annual Women's Conference on Current Problems, in New York.

The President will speak from the White House Friday evening at 10 o'clock. Mrs. Roosevelt will be heard Thursday afternoon at 4 o'clock.

* * *

The fourth season of March of Time news dramatizations opens Friday night at 8:30 over a Columbia-WJAS network. A painstakingly selected cast, to impersonate outstanding men and women in the current news and an orchestra directed by Howard Barlow supply that dramatics and music.

* * *

John McCormack, famous Irish-American tenor, and possibly the most beloved singer of his generation, will begin his first extended series of radio concerts over an NBC-KDKA chain of stations Wednesday evening at 9:30.

William Daly will direct the 14-piece orchestra that will accompany Mr. McCormack.

* * *

The New York Philharmonic-Symphony Orchestra, directed by the distinguished German conductor, Bruno Walter, opens its third successive radio season over the Columbia-WJAS network this afternoon from 3 to 5 o'clock.

Works of Beethoven comprise the first half of the opening program. Strauss compositions are featured in the second half.

* * *

"Painted Dreams," for three years one of Chicago's most popular dramatic serials, will be broadcast over a CBS-WJAS chain four times weekly, beginning Tuesday afternoon at 2.

The story concerns the joys, trials and tribulations of a typical city family.

* * *

"Easy Aces," that rollicking radio comedy of home life, featuring Goodman Ace and his wife, Jane, will return to the air over CBS-WJAS Tuesday afternoon at 1:30.

* * *

Tonight at 8, over KDKA, the theme tune "Memories" ushers in another winter season of "Light Opera Nights," with the Old Stager in the role of director, and Muriel Wilson as prima donna.

* * *

The Hoover Sentinels, claiming the "largest cast on the air"—an orchestra of 28 pieces and a chorus of 70 voices—go on the air in a new series this afternoon at 4:30, over an NBC-WCAE network.

* * *

Warden Lewis E. Lawes, of Sing Sing, will be featured in another series of authentic human dramas which he has gathered behind the bars during his 13 years as custodian of America's most famous prison, Wednesday night at 9, over NBC-KDKA.

* * *

The amiable nonsense of Joe Penner and the varied rhythms of Ozzie Nelson and his orchestra are heard in a new program beginning over NBC-KDKA at 7:30 this evening.

* * *

"Elmer Everett Yess," an amusing salesman who won't take "no" for an answer, will be the central figure in a new dramatic series starting on CBS-WJAS Tuesday evening at 8.

Two Black Crows To Replace Berle

Milton Berle, young comedian appearing with Fred Waring and his Pennsylvanians each Wednesday evening over CBS-WJAS network, leaves the program within the next two weeks.

Moran and Mack, "The Two Black Crows," will replace him.

ADMIRAL RICHARD E. BYRD, leader of the second Antarctic Expedition, will conduct a series of regular weekly broadcasts over the WABC-Columbia network. The relaying of his voice 10,000 miles away is regarded as one of the severest tests ever undertaken by radio engineers.

JIMMY DURANTE AND RUTH ETTING

THE COMPOSER of "Hink-a-Dink-a-Doo" introduces Ruth Etting to the WCAE listeners each Sunday night at 8.

Unforgivable Sin Gripping Radio Drama

"The Unforgivable Sin," a grippingly dramatic story of an unhappy woman who gladly gave up her husband, her honor, her fortune for the happiness of those she loved, but was driven into a tragic frenzy when she was called old, is heard in this week's outstanding radio drama.

Florence Malone and Eustace Wyatt, well known New York stage stars play the leading roles in the dramatization based on a feature story appearing in next Sunday's American Weekly magazine, distributed with the Sunday Sun-Telegraph.

"The Unforgivable Sin" is broadcast over the following stations in and about Pittsburgh Thursday, Friday and Saturday:

Thursday: WFBG, Altoona, 3 p. m.; WKBN, Youngstown, 8:15 p. m.; WLW, Cincinnati, 7:45 p. m.

Friday: WSAZ, Huntington, W. Va., 1:30 p. m.; WHBC, Canton, O., 2 p. m.; WLAR, Zanesville, 5 p. m.; WJAC, Johnstown, 5:15 p. m.; WJAC, Johnstown, 5:15 p. m.; WOBU, Charleston, W. Va., 5:15 p. m.; WADC, Akron, 7:45 p. m.; WAIU, Columbus, 8 p. m.; WLBW, Erie, 9 p. m. and WJAS, Pittsburgh, 8:45 p. m.

Saturday: WWVA, Wheeling, 5:45 p. m.; WMMN, Fairmont, 7 p. m. and WCAE, Pittsburgh, 7:45 p. m.

Mystery Chef Returns in October

The Mystery Chef, celebrated cooking expert who has been supplying housewives with valuable kitchen hints for the last two seasons, will return to the air with a new list of recipes and time-saving suggestions over an NBC WCAE network Wednesday at 10 a. m.

'THE GIRL WHO WON'

STEPHANIE DIAMOND plays a leading role in the radio dramatization of May Christie's gripping novel, "The Girl Who Won," heard over WCAE tonight at 9:05. The novel, a fascinating account of the trials and tribulations of a young and pretty small-town girl in New York City, begins in serial form in Tuesday's Sun-Telegraph.

Microphone Frightens Fred Stone

By HARRIET MENKEN

The setting for this story is Fred Stone's beautiful home in Forest Hills, with an open fireplace, stained glass bay windows, great colorful tapestries, red velvet cushions and gold and red brocaded chairs. The hero is Fred Stone.

Mr. Stone, sitting in front of a crackling fire, brought this story of his life up to the present time. He told me of his birth in 1873 in Colorado, of his childhood in Kansas, of how, at 6, 7 and 8 years of age he was already inventing and practicing stunts—a pastime for which he was to become famous.

He related how, when the circus came to Wellington, Kansas, when he was 9 years old, he hoisted himself up and performed his much practiced walking on the wire stunt, and thus joined the circus, traveling with them for seven or eight years. He told me of his subsequent circus, minstrel, "wild west" and vaudeville days, of his meeting with David Montgomery, of their partnership, of his later successful plays with, and then without Montgomery.

Of all these plays in which he acted, "The Wizard of Oz" was his favorite and next in preference came "The Red Mill and "Jack O'Lantern."

Victor Herbert was Mr. Stone's favorite composer and Jerome Kern is, he thinks, the modern Herbert. Dan Daly and Eddie Foy he named as favorite comedians.

As to what qualifications a comedian must have, Comedian Fred Stone just said, "I don't know, unless it's that you must try to get fun out of everything, not take things too seriously.

A good system of getting laughs is to pick out somebody in the audience, who's laughing, and work on them. Then they make others laugh, because laughter is contagious."

So Mr. Stone, the lovable, easy-going humorist, told me that he likes to memorize his broadcasts and work without a script on the air, and that he likes to have an audience in the studio. He says he's "scared to death" at the microphone.

(Copyright, 1933, King Features Synd., Inc.)

SUNDAY RADIO PROGRAMS FROM PITTSBURGH STATIONS

9:00 A. M.
WJAS—St. Patrick's Church.
KDKA—NBC Children's Hour.

10:00 A. M.
WJAS—Church of the Air.
(Congregational) Dr. Albert B. Coe, First Congregational Church, Oak Park, Illinois.
KDKA—Southland Sketches.
KQV—Music Masters.

10:30 A. M.
WCAE—Mexican Typica Band.
WJAS—Crazy Buckaroos.
KDKA—Samovar Serenade.

10:45 A. M.
WCAE—St. Andrews Lutheran Church.
WJAS—Tony Wons with Keenan and Phillips.
WWSW—First Baptist Church.

11:00 A. M.
WJAS—First English Lutheran Church.
KDKA—Calvary Episcopal Church
KQV—The Italian Hour.

11:30 A. M.
KQV—Melody Lane.

11:45 A. M.
KQV—Freddy Rapp.

12:00 Noon.
WJAS—Salt Lake City Choir.
KQV—Rose Lei Hawaiians.

12:15 P. M.
WCAE—Musical Reveries; Weather.
KDKA—Baby Rose Marie.
WWSW—Polonia Radio Club.

12:30 P. M.
WCAE—Grandpa and Lillian.
WJAS—Madison Ensemble.
KDKA—Radio City Concert.
S. L. Rothafel, "Roxy," master of ceremonies; Radio City Symphony Orchestra direction Erno Rapee; chorus and soloists.
KQV—Sammy Abrams.

12:45 P. M.
KQV—Melody Moments.

1:00 P. M.
WCAE—Russian Symphonic Choir
WJAS—Church of the Air.
(Catholic) Rev. Phillip J. Furlong, Ph. D., Prefect of Studies at Cathedral College, New York City; "Religion in American Life."
KQV—The Watchtower.
WWSW—Yiddish Players—Direction Louis Kramer.

1:30 P. M.
WCAE—Sonata Recital.
WJAS—Lazy Dan, the Minstrel Man.

"Light of the Silvery Moon"
Theme: Please Go 'Way and Let Me Sleep
Moonlight and Roses
Orchestra.
In the Shade of the Old Apple Tree
Smiles
Orchestra.
April Showers
You're the Cream in My Coffee.
Orchestra.
Mandy Lee
By the Light of the Silvery Moon
Let Me Call You Sweetheart
Orchestra.
When It's Apple Blossom Time in Normandy
Orchestra.

KDKA—Old Songs of the Church.
KQV—Lithuanian Radio Hour.
WWSW—Universal Boys' Quartet.

1:45 P. M.
KDKA—Among the Masters.
KQV—Florence Belasco, soprano.
WWSW—Bridgeman Family Sextet.

2:00 P. M.
WCAE—Gene Arnold and the Commodores.
WJAS—Broadway Melodies.
Helen Morgan, songs, and Albert Bartlett, the tango king.
KDKA—Autumn Idyll.
KQV—Richard Knotts Presentation.
WWSW—Teddy Boughton and his Orchestra.

2:30 P. M.
WCAE—"Church Recovery Act"—the Rev. Dr. John Franklin Troupe, pastor Second Presbyterian Church of Wilkinsburg.
WJAS—Ken Carrow's Concert Orchestra.
KDKA—Jan Garber's Orchestra.

"I'll Be Faithful"
Empty Days
Solo, Lee Bennett.
I Gotcha Where I Wantcha.
Solo, Fritz Heilbron.
Just a Year Ago Tonight
Solo, Lew Palmer.
Tea for Two, from "No, No, Nanette."
Orchestra.
I'll Be Faithful.
Solo, Lew Palmer.
Who, from "Sunny."
Sometimes I'm Happy, from "Hit the Deck."
Orchestra.
Why Do I Love You? from "Show Boat."
Three of Us.
Close Your Eyes.
Orchestra.
My Darling, from "Vanities."

KQV—Carolina Songbirds.
WWSW—Blue Pacific Serenaders.

2:45 P. M.
WCAE—Pop Concert.
KQV—Mary Dinneen, soprano.
WWSW—Gertrude Sykes King.

3:00 P. M.
WCAE—Wayne King's Orchestra.
WJAS—New York Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra, Bruno Walter, conductor.
Overture to "Coriolanus," Opus 62 .... Beethoven
Symphony No. 6 in F major ("Pastorale") Opus 68 .... Beethoven
Death and Transfiguration, Opus 24 .... Strauss
Dance of the Sprites .... Berlioz
Dance of the Sylphs
Rakoczy March
KDKA—National Opera Concert.
KQV—The Polish Hour.
WWSW—Carnation Hungarian Band.

3:30 P. M.
WCAE—The Radio Pulpit, Dr. Paul Scherer.
"Why Are We Here?"
KQV—South Hills Community Players.
WWSW—Dr. Malo Brothers, Italian Serenade.

4:00 P. M.
WCAE—Fiddlers Three.
KDKA—Gould and Shefter.
KQV—Joseph Lazzaro.
WWSW—Classical Gems.

4:15 P. M.
WCAE—Vee and Johnny.
KDKA—Morin Sisters.
KQV—Jimmy Zummo's Orchestra.

4:30 P. M.
WCAE—Hoover Sentinels Concert.
Chorus of 60 voices, direction Noble Cain; Edward Davies, baritone; orchestra direction Josef Koestner; Harvey Hays, narrator.
KDKA—Vesper Services, Shadyside Presbyterian Church.
WWSW—Catholic Slovak Federation.

4:45 P. M.
KQV—Musical Echoes.

5:00 P. M.
WCAE—Dream Dramas.
WJAS—Willard Robison's Syncopated Sermons.
KQV—Al Howard's Orchestra.

5:15 P. M.
WCAE—Paul Ash's Orchestra.
WJAS—Vera Van.

"Chinese Lullaby"
I've Told Ev'ry Little Star, from "Music in the Air."
Interpolating: They Didn't Believe Me.
Till Then.
Mickey Mouse and Minnie's in Town.
Orchestra.
Chinese Lullaby.
And So Goodbye.

5:30 P. M.
WCAE—Golden Strings.
WJAS—Moyer's Hawaiians.
KDKA—Grand Hotel.
KQV—Joey St. Anthony.
WWSW—Blue Moon Orchestra.

5:45 P. M.
WJAS—Alma Krekler, songs.
KQV—Karl Emerson Williams.
"Love On a Mountain"

6:00 P. M.
WCAE—Catholic Hour.
God, Man and Redemption—"Eternal Love," Rev. Dr. Ignatius W. Cox, professor of ethics, Fordham University.
WJAS—Songs My Mother Taught Me.
KDKA—News.
KQV—Herbert Fritsche Melodies.
WWSW—Christian Endeavor Union.

6:15 P. M.
KDKA—Sports; Weather.

6:30 P. M.
WCAE—Our American Schools.
WJAS—Smiling Ed McConnell.
KDKA—Happy Felton's Orchestra
KQV—Blakey Brothers Trio.

6:45 P. M.
WJAS—Bright Interlude.
KQV—Alicia Fuller, concert pianist.
WWSW — Croation Tamboritza Orchestra.

7:00 P. M.
WCAE—The World of Books—George Seibel.
WJAS—H. V. Kaltenborn.
"Current Events"
KDKA—Vincent Lopez Orchestra with Alice Joy, contralto.

"Shadows on the Swanee"
Tales from Hoffman.
Orchestra.
It Isn't Fair!
Solo, Alice Joy.
Song of the Bayou.
Quartet.
Abdul a Bul Bul Emir.
Solo, Johnny Morris.
Who, from "Sunny."
Orchestra and Vocal.
Nola.
Piano Solo, Vincent Lopez.
Shadows on the Swanee.
Solo, Alice Joy.
Comin' Thro' the Rye.
Quartet.

KQV—Songs at Twilight.

7:15 P. M.
WCAE—Dream Shadows.
WJAS—The Grauchos.
WWSW—Schenley Trio.

7:30 P. M.
WCAE—Horse Sense Philosophy—Andrew F. Kelley.
WJAS—Roses and Drums.
Dramatic sketch entitled "Loyalty League," starring Guy Bates Post, Robert T. Haines and Charlotte Walker.
KDKA—Baker's Broadcast with Joe Penner and Ozzie Nelson's Orchestra.
KQV—Good Night.

7:45 P. M.
WCAE—Wendell Hall.
WWSW—News.

8:00 P. M.
WCAE—Jimmy Durante, Ruth Etting and Rubinoff's Orchestra.

'Got To Pass Your House'
Hungarian Dances.
It's the Talk of the Town.
Rubinoff and Orchestra.
I Would If I Could, But I Can't.
Ruth Etting.
Here You Come With Love.
"Strike Me Pink" Medley.
Rubinoff and Orchestra.
Trouble in Paradise.
Rubinoff, Violin Solo.
Marching Along Together.
Rubinoff and Orchestra.
I've Got to Pass Your House.
Ruth Etting.
My Temptation.
Rubinoff and Orchestra.

WJAS—Freddie Rich's Entertains.
Mildred Bailey, Jack White, comedian; Do Re Mi Trio, Eton Boys and Orchestra.
KDKA—Light Opera Nights.
Muriel Wilson, soprano; Paula Hemminghaus, contralto; Willard Amison, tenor; Walter Preston, baritone; Harold Sanford's Orchestra; Henry M. Neely, narrator.
WWSW—Christ M. E. Church Services.

9:00 P. M.
WCAE—Frank & Seder Program, Dedicated to NRA.
WJAS—The Seven Star Revue.
With Nino Martini, Erno Rapee's Orchestra, Jane Froman, Julius Tannen, Ted Husing and Modern Glee Club.
KDKA—Fred Stone and Family.
WWSW—WWSW Artists Service Bureau.
Allan L. Haid—Rambling Dutchman—Master of Ceremonies.
Sondra Lee—popular songs.
George Mundy's Orchestra.
Four Mad Minstrels.
Metropolitan Quartet.
Dr. J. C. McBurney, tenor; Sondra Lee, piano.
Vera—Yodling Cowgirl.
Lynn Norton—comedian.

9:05 P. M.
WCAE—"Girl Who Won," dramatization, direction of Ed Harvey, WCAE ALL-Star Cast.

9:30 P. M.
WCAE—The Music Album.
Frank Munn, tenor; Virginia Rea, mezzo-soprano; Ohman and Arden; Bertrand Hirsch, violinist; The Haenschen Concert Orchestra.
KDKA—Walter Winchell.

9:45 P. M.
KDKA—Marvelous Melodies.

10:00 P. M.
WCAE—Jack Benny, Mary Livingstone and Orchestra direction Frank Black.
WJAS—Angelo Patri—Your Child.
KDKA—Green Brothers Novelty Orchestra.
WWSW—Jack Davis Orchestra.

10:30 P. M.
WCAE—Col. Louis McHenry Howe.
WJAS—Quiet Harmonies.
KDKA—Fireside Memories.
WWSW—News.

10:45 P. M.
WCAE—Sunday at Seth Parker's.
KDKA—Mountain Music.
WWSW—Good Night.

11:00 P. M.
WJAS—Guy Lombardo's Music.
KDKA—Weather; Sports; News.

11:15 P. M.
WCAE—Orchestral Gems.
KDKA—Roxanne Wallace, and Richard Leibert.

11:30 P. M.
WJAS—Jerry Freeman's Band.
KDKA—Dick Messner's Orchestra.

12:00 Midnight
WCAE—William Scotti's Music.
WJAS—Good Night.
KDKA—Dance Nocturne.

12:30 A. M.
WCAE—Bud Shay's Orchestra.
KDKA—Good Night.

1:00 A. M.
WCAE—Weather.

IRENE RICH, famous stage and screen star, whose informal chats on Hollywood are heard over KDKA each Wednesday evening at 7:45.

Loans ON DIAMONDS WATCHES—JEWELRY
No Loan Too Large or Too Small
Lowest Rates
Loans Immediately — No Waiting!
Nearly a Century of Helpful Public Service
Jos. DeRoy & Sons
Diamond Loan Assn.
Loans Granted nearly 150,000,000.00
311 Smithfield St., Opposite Post Office
We Buy Old Gold Jewelry

Pound of Fat a Day

1 JANE TAKES A SUGGESTION

THE JAD METHOD IS MARVELOUS—BEGIN IT NOW—AND CONDENSED JAD SALTS COST ONLY 2¢ A DAY!

Take teaspoonful New *Condensed* JAD Salts every morning and follow simple suggestions about eating.

2 JANE A FEW WEEKS LATER

—YOU'RE SO GRACEFUL AND SLENDER— —SO VITAL! I'M PROUD OF YOU, JANE!

Unsightly fat melts away—the charm only the slender person has returns.

Ripped Off Easy New Way

For 14¢ a Week!

MODERN science now makes the fat person's dream of bliss come true. You eat your fill and yet grow thin!

Lose as much as seven full pounds a week. And from the *very first day, look* pounds lighter than you really are! All this at a cost of 2¢ a day!

All You Do

It's amazingly easy. You just do two simple things. Take a teaspoonful of the new *Condensed* JAD Salts in a glass of water before breakfast. Make two small changes in diet—as explained in the folder inside the JAD package you get. That's all.

Your first glass of *Condensed* JAD Salts often rips off as much as three pounds of weight—the body's moisture weight—in 24 hours. You look pounds lighter in an hour—for it almost instantly banishes all puffiness and bloat from the face. And the system is quickly cleared of toxins and depleting poisons.

Grow Thin on a Full Stomach!

You literally never need know a hungry moment! By the JAD method, you can eat even *more* than you do now!

And if normally overweight, you can lose 4 to 7 pounds a week this way; never be hungry and feel better than you have for years. The *Condensed* JAD Salts keeps you fit and active. The dietary change rips off the fat swiftly. The grace and personal charm only a slender person has, returns to you.

Month's Supply New Condensed Jad Salts only 60¢!

Just ask for the new *Condensed* JAD Salts at any drug store. JAD in this new powdered form is amazingly economical. A month's supply is only 60¢—you can actually follow this scientific plan for 14¢ a week! Don't forget: *Condensed* JAD Salts.

And begin the JAD Method of reducing—tomorrow. The Jad salts—remember—is urged as a poison-banishing agent . . . to banish unhealthy bloating and to eliminate body moisture—not as a reducing one.

NRA WE DO OUR PART

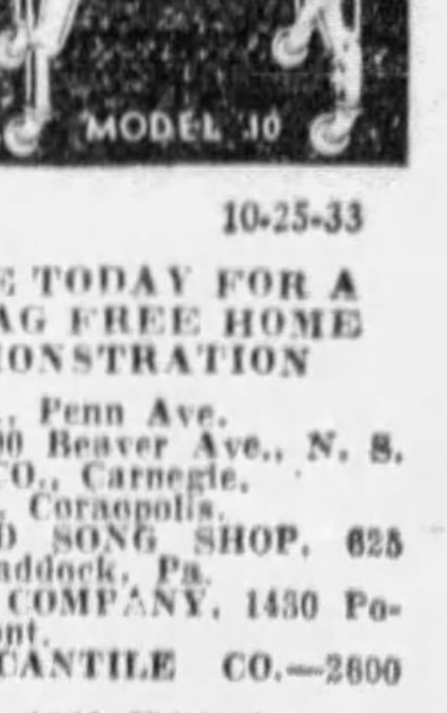
THE 1ST THING I'M GOING TO BUY—IS A MAYTAG

"With prices going up I want to buy a lot of things. But not another thing till I get a Maytag. Because with a Maytag, I can save money to buy other things."

• That's sensible buying. Because it is buying quality you can *use*—quality that pays a weekly *return* on your money. • The Maytag washes clothes faster, washes them more thoroughly, more gently and at lower cost per washing because it is a better *designed*, better *built* washer. • Select *your* Maytag at today's low prices.

The Maytag Company
Manufacturers
Founded 1893 NEWTON, IOWA

You can still buy a Maytag for as little as $64.50



For homes without electricity, this Maytag may be had with Gasoline Multi-Motor at slight additional cost.

NRA
10-25-33

PHONE TODAY FOR A MAYTAG FREE HOME DEMONSTRATION

JOSEPH HORNE CO., Penn Ave.
J. H. PHILLIPS, 1400 Beaver Ave., N. S.
CARNEGIE RADIO CO., Carnegie.
FERREE ELEC. CO., Coraopolis.
STATE RADIO AND SONG SHOP, 625 Braddock Ave., Braddock, Pa.
GEORGE S. HARDS COMPANY, 1430 Potomac Ave., Dormont.
PITTSBURGH MERCANTILE CO.—2600 Carson St., S. S.
YORK SUPPLY CO., 1042 Fifth Ave.
HOMESTEAD—Amity Maytag Store. Half Bros.
F. C. WAMPLER & SON, INC., 519 Walnut St., McKeesport.
REGENT ELECTRIC CO., 1027 Wood St., Wilkinsburg.
WEBER MAYTAG STORE, 5815 Penn Ave., East End.
ROBERT H. HUNT, Duquesne.
McKEES ROCKS MAYTAG STORE, 418 Chartiers Ave.
FARRELL'S TIRE & BATTERY SHOP, 509 State St., Wilson, Pa.
THE J. & P. ELECTRIC CO., 155 Brownsville Rd., Mt. Oliver.
KOSSLER HDWE. CO., 13 Wabash Ave., West End.
HOME FURNITURE COMPANY, 825 Braddock Ave., Braddock, Pa.
NORTH SIDE MAYTAG STORE, 110 Federal St., N. S.
MILLVALE—Kuntz Elec. Co.
ELECTRIC APPL. SHOP, 1509 Carson St.
MILLER & SOLOW FURN. STORE, 1932 Carson St.
SHARPSBURG ELEC. SHOP, 678 Main St.
W. J. MULLAN CO., Sewickley.
DONALIES BATTERY CO., 123 Brownsville Rd., Mt. Oliver.
MANSMANN'S, 5911 Penn Ave.
KOTULA ELEC. CO., 1605 Carson St.

LOW PRICES ON ALL MAYTAGS EQUIPPED WITH GASOLINE MULTI-MOTOR

THE AMERICAN WEEKLY

Greatest Circulation in the World

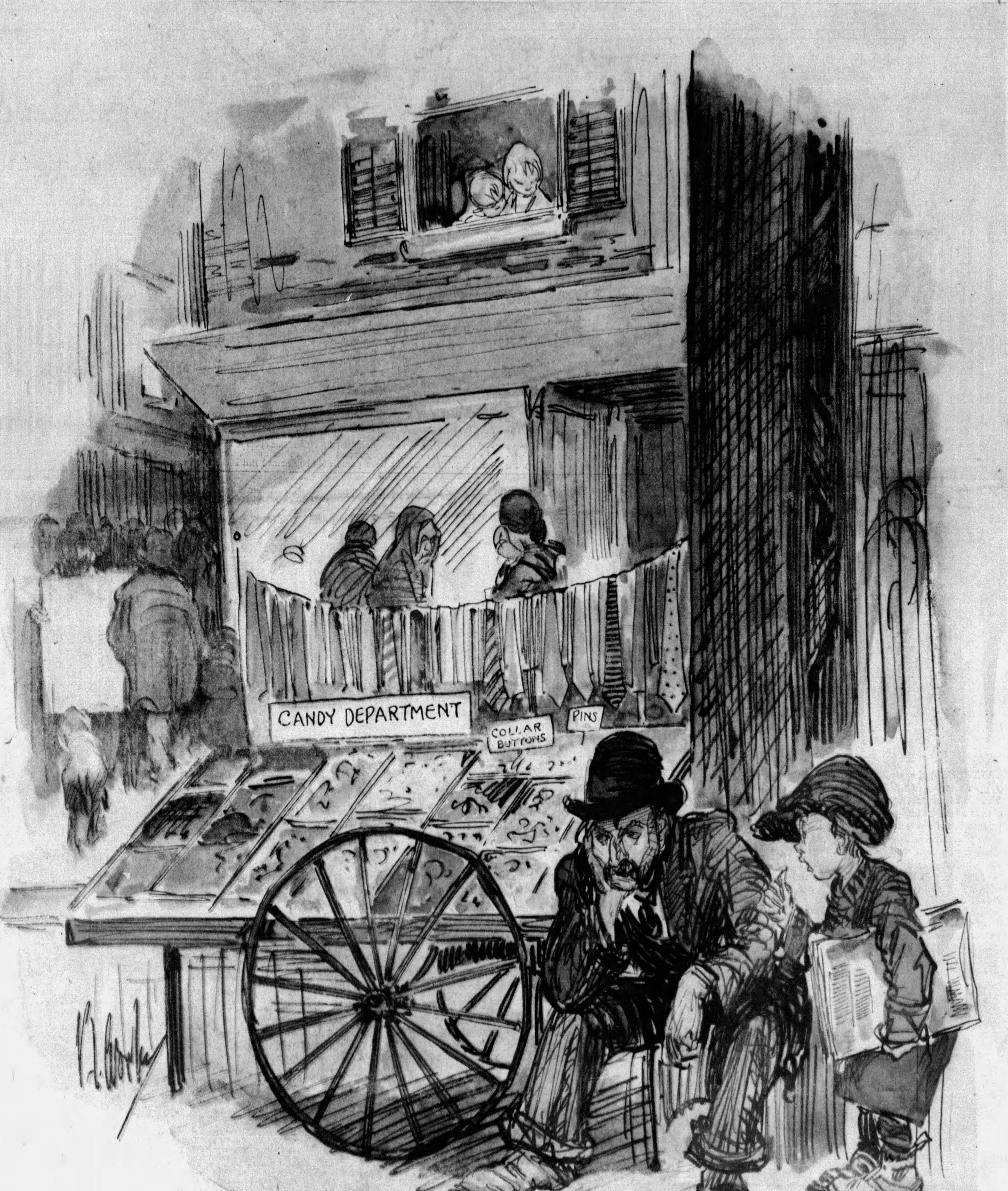
Magazine Section of the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

Copyright, 1933, in the United States of America by American Weekly, Inc. All Rights Reserved Under International Copyright, Including Foreign Rights. Reproduction in Original or in Translation Is Expressly Forbidden.

Sunday, Oct. 8, 1933

CITY SHADOWS – by Percy Crosby

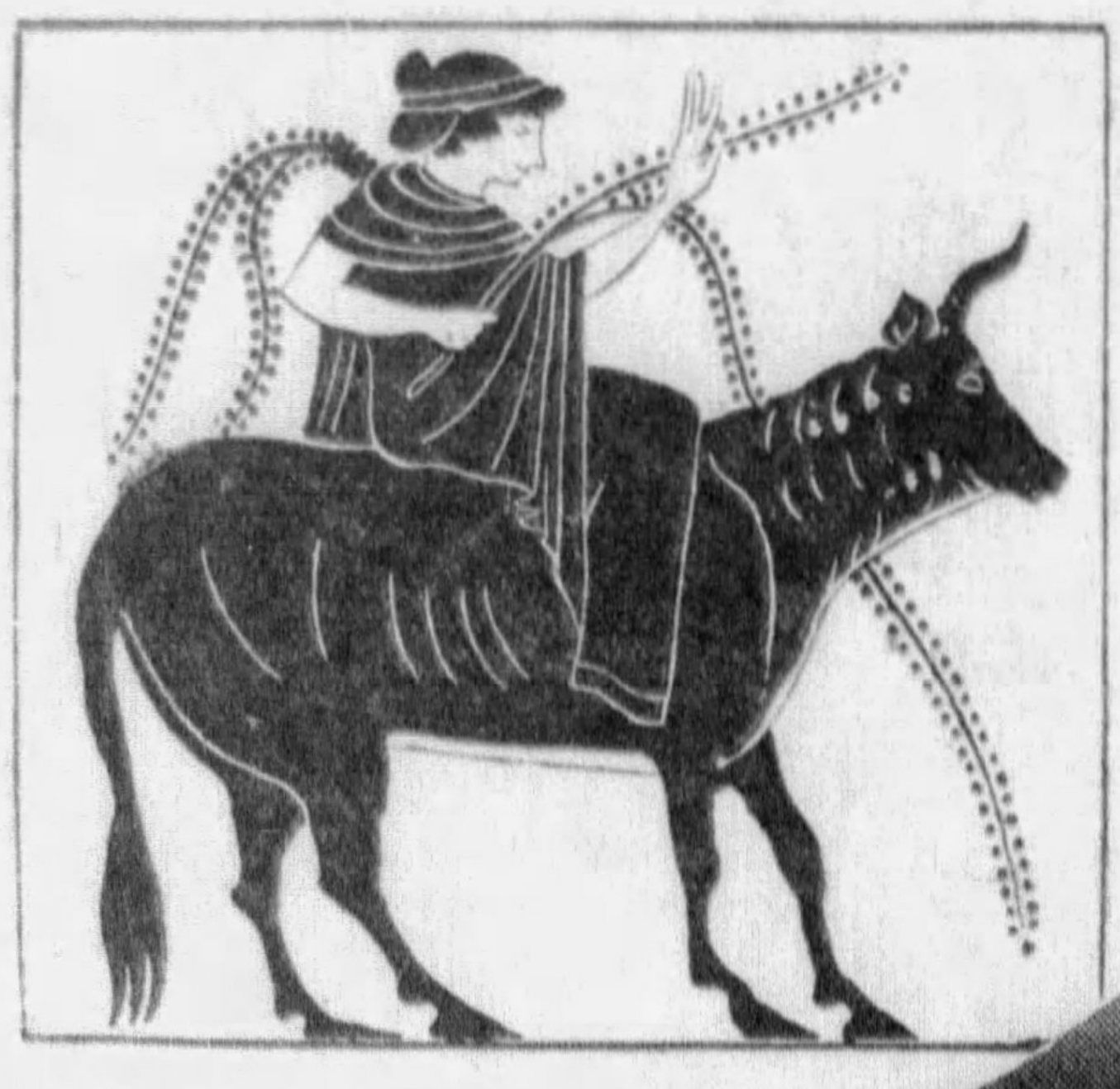
The Distinguished Creator of "Skippy"



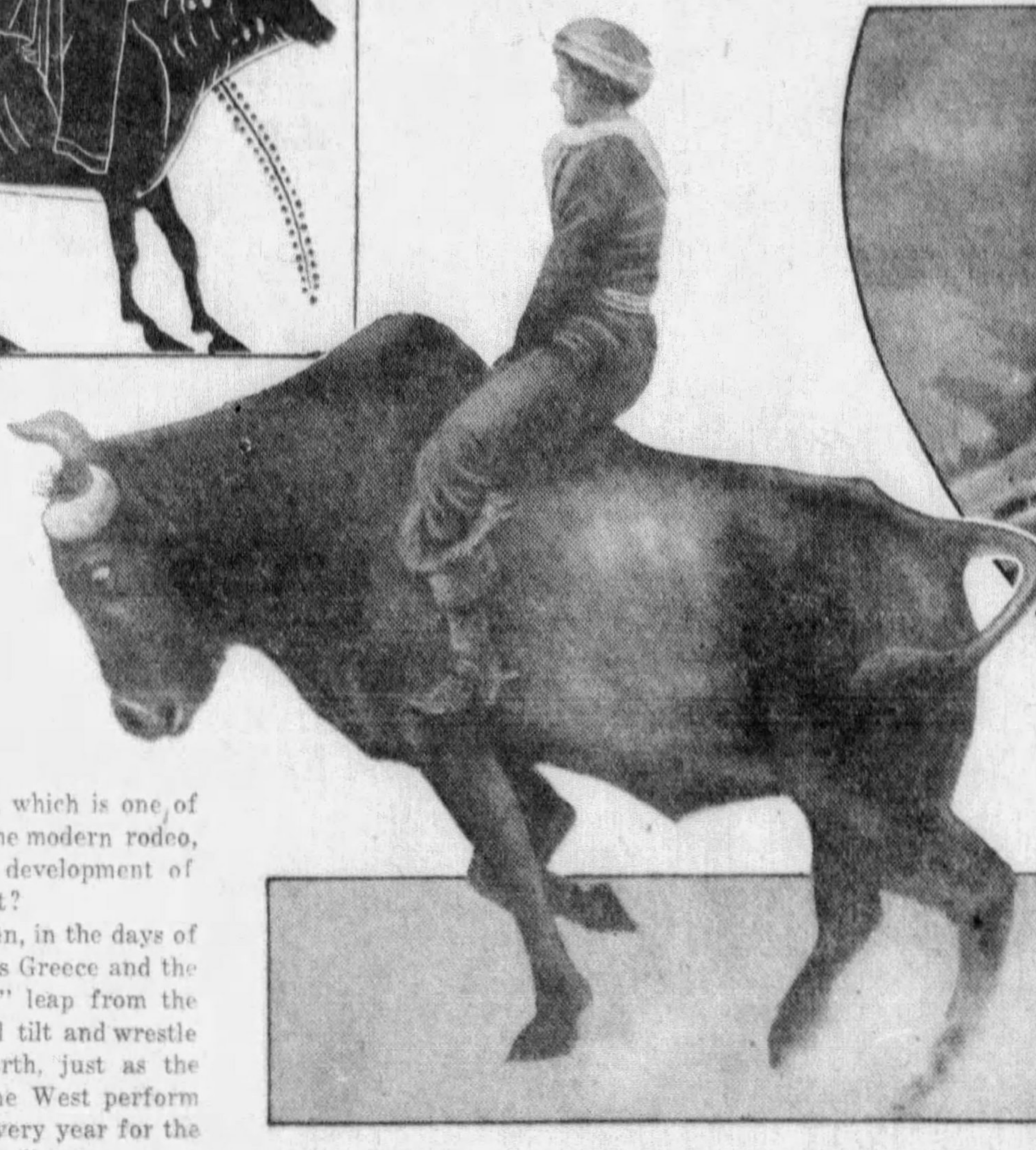
Copyright, Percy Crosby, 1933.

"Ah, don't give up, Pop. Maybe ya didn't make a sale all week, but it ain't as if I didn't have my paper route."

The Rodeo—an Ancient Greek Institution?

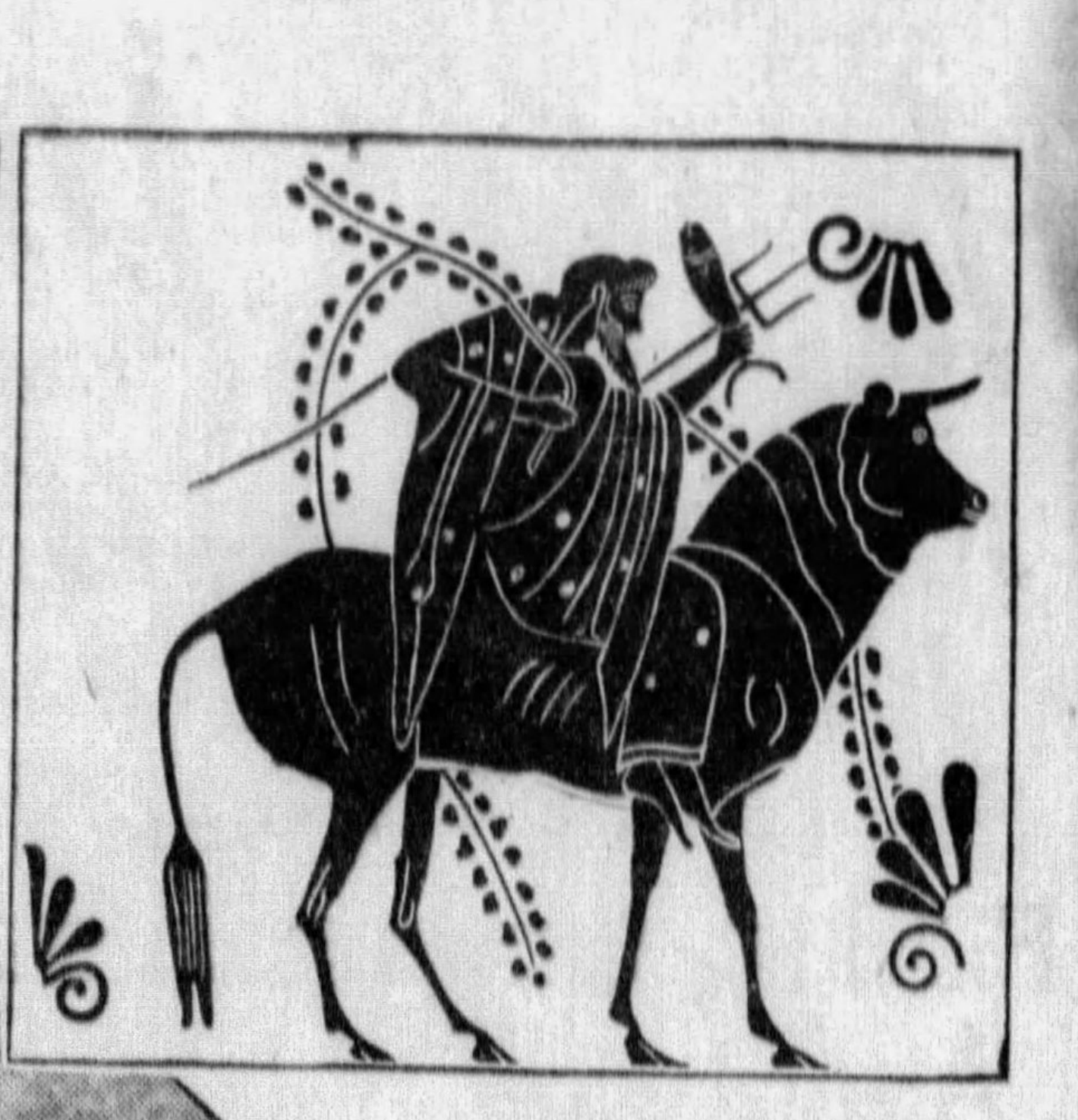


A Bacchante Pictured Riding a Bull, on an Antique Greek Vase, Pottery Taken From the Ruins of Ancient Greece Reveals That Riding Wild Cattle Was in Common Practice.



The Modern Version of the Bacchante—Mary Williams, of the Rodeo, One of the Roughest Riding Cowgirls in America.

The Greek Athletes Won Their Laurels by Wrestling With Steers, Just as This Cowhand Is Wrestling With the Struggling Animal, Which Is One of the Wildest in This Season's Rodeo.



Another Picturization on a Greek Vase, Showing the God Poseidon, With Trident in One Hand and a Fish in the Other, Riding a Bull.

Grace Runyon, One of the Favorite Cowgirls With the Rodeo Troupe.

IS STEER wrestling, which is one of the high spots of the modern rodeo, merely a modern development of an ancient Greek sport?

Did athletic herdsmen, in the days of "the grandeur that was Greece and the glory that was Rome," leap from the saddle when going full tilt and wrestle wild cattle to the earth, just as the brawny cowboys of the West perform this dangerous stunt every year for the delectation of rodeo audiences.

Something analogous to our times is always being unearthed in Greek literature or pieced out of Greek sculpture—something that shows, no matter how "modern" the subject, that "the Greeks had a word (and a deed) for it."

Steer wrestling—in fact the entire rodeo—is based on the cattle business. In the rodeo the everyday work of the cowboy, in riding, roping and steer wrestling, has been turned into fast, competitive sport that entrances thousands of onlookers. The herdsman's job is one of the oldest of man's occupations. Testimony recently adduced would indicate that the early-day tenders of cattle on the hills and plains of Greece were not only familiar with the use of the lariat, but were expert in throwing their horned charges "by hand."

Norman Douglas, the celebrated author of "South Wind," has discovered, in the Greek Anthology, verses which speak of "Thessalian bull-fighters who go out to meet the beasts with no arms in their hands, but, spurring on beside the coursing bull, they bend over and round their head, their arms, like noose portend."

Nor did this difficult and dangerous feat, now known as steer wrestling, appeal alone to Greek writers. The sculptors of the day, whose architectural friezes and bas-reliefs on vases afford a complete picture of Greek mythology, utilized this feat of the Grecian cattle herders, particularly in depicting the adventures of Hercules. Vases have been found, showing Hercules throwing a wild bull by grasping the animal by the horn and around the neck.

Another stunt of modern times—steer riding—seems to have been known in ancient Greece. So common was the idea of using cattle for riding purposes that Greek sculptors portray the god Poseidon, with trident in one hand and a fish in the other, riding a bull. Figures of bacchantes are shown, riding bulls.

So common was the use of the lariat that a Greek historian tells of warriors (probably enlisted from the herdsmen) who went forth to battle, armed with nooses, with which they "enmeshed the foe," so that it was easy for the spearmen who followed to administer the death thrust.

Such historical evidence would go to prove that the feats of daring performed by the cowboy in his daily work—feats which are now epitomized in the rodeo—are really deeply rooted in antiquity. The Greeks were proud of their skill as horsemen. Horses were used in many of their athletic competitive events. The equivalent of "Ride 'im cowboy" and "Throw 'im cowboy" must have echoed from the hills at many a contest between herdsmen as spectators urged on their favorites, just as they do at the modern rodeo.

From the days of the Greek herdsmen who threw bulls and steers with their bare hands, there seems to have been a hiatus of centuries in what is known today as steer wrestling. In fact, this sport is commonly thought to have been originated by a Negro cowboy named Bill Pickett, on a ranch in Texas in 1892. Pickett was the first cowboy in this country to ride up beside a "coursing steer" in the Greek fashion and throw himself from the saddle and wrestle the animal to the earth. His "stunt" was copied by white cowboys and is now one of the outstanding features of rodeo contests throughout the country. Steer wrestlers who are the top of their class, such as the men who will demonstrate their nerve and skill in the great rodeo which opens October 11 at Madison Square Garden, New York, face danger to life and limb for large financial rewards in demonstrating their strength and skill in throwing wild cattle.

The rodeo staged in Madison Square Garden is conducted annually for the benefit of the Free Milk for Babies Fund. For the Milk Fund rodeo crack cowboys gather from all parts of the country. Thousands of dollars in cash purses are hung up, and, with these prizes as their objective, New York sees the greatest riders, ropers and steer wrestlers in active competition.

Rodeo audiences today admire the fine horsemanship of the riders of bucking broncos, the skill of the calf ropers, and the daring of the steer wrestlers, just as onlookers were ready to applaud the feats of the herdsmen centuries ago.

Here's Your Last Chance to Win an Income for Life—Just for an Idea!

THE AMERICAN WEEKLY

Greatest Circulation in the World

Offers $1,000 a Year for Life

For Only a Suggestion!

ALTHOUGH the great Annuity Competition conducted by THE AMERICAN WEEKLY began three weeks ago, *there's still time to enter it!* Merely cut out the coupon printed below and get the three that have already appeared in THE AMERICAN WEEKLY. You can clip these coupons from back-numbers which may easily be had at the publication office of the Hearst Sunday newspaper with which you get THE AMERICAN WEEKLY every Sunday.

This mighty magazine, which is distributed every week *from Coast to Coast* with all of the Hearst Sunday newspapers, is offering ten exceptionally valuable prizes for suggestions for a slogan to serve as a sub-title. Who knows, maybe *your* idea will win!

These Are the Ten Awards!

FIRST PRIZE—For the best suggestion submitted—$1,000 *each year for the life of the winner.*

SECOND PRIZE—For the second best suggestion—$500 *each year for the life of the winner.*

THIRD PRIZE—For the third best suggestion—$500 *each year for five years.*

FOURTH PRIZE—For the fourth best suggestion—$400 *each year for five years.*

FIFTH and SIXTH PRIZES—For next two best suggestions—*Each* $365 *a year,* $1.00 *a day, for five years.*

SEVENTH, EIGHTH, NINTH and TENTH PRIZES—For next four best suggestions—*Each* $250 *a year for five years.*

There is no right or wrong answer and no literary ability is necessary! It ought to be easy for anyone who is a regular reader of THE AMERICAN WEEKLY to write a slogan describing this interesting publication with the greatest circulation in the world.

Just try to think of a slogan that is well-worded and clearly expressed. Many ideas will immediately suggest themselves, such as "America's Most Interesting Weekly Magazine" or "The 21st Century Magazine" or "The Magazine of True Life Stories" or "The World's Best Magazine."

It may take *you* only a moment or two to write a slogan which may win a precious prize! Merely *read the rules of the competition very carefully*—put on your thinking-cap—then be sure to get your suggestions in *on time!*

Now Clip Coupon Number 4 . . . And mail it *in one envelope* with the first and second and third coupons which have already appeared in THE AMERICAN WEEKLY.

(CUT OUT ALONG THIS LINE)

COUPON NUMBER 4

THE AMERICAN WEEKLY

Greatest Circulation in the World

ANNUITY COMPETITION

Slogan Editor, THE AMERICAN WEEKLY, 316 West 57th St., New York, N. Y.

As an entry in your competition I suggest the following slogan as a sub-title for THE AMERICAN WEEKLY Magazine:

(PLEASE PRINT — DO NOT WRITE IN SCRIPT)

My name is:

My address is: *(Street)*

(City) *(State)*

My age is: *years:* *The date of my birthday is:*

And Remember!

No entry will be considered unless received by 5 p. m. Monday, Oct. 23rd.

Read these rules carefully!

1. Anyone may compete in The American Weekly's Annuity Competition *except* employees of The American Weekly and employees of any Hearst newspaper or magazine, or members of such employees' families.

2. Suggestions for sub-titles will not be considered unless submitted on the four coupons printed in The American Weekly or on duplicates of these coupons sketched by the contestant. The Hearst Sunday newspaper with which The American Weekly is regularly distributed is on file at each publication office and at public libraries and copies of The American Weekly may be seen there free of charge.

3. No coupons are to be mailed until the fourth and last one appears on October 8th. *Then, each contestant must send in all four coupons in one envelope,* properly sealed and with postage *fully prepaid.* The envelope is to be addressed to the Slogan Editor, The American Weekly, 316 West 57th St., New York, N. Y. No entry will be considered, however, unless received before 5 o'clock on the afternoon of Monday, October 23rd, 1933.

4. No suggestion for a sub-title or slogan is to exceed 12 words.

5. Only one sub-title may be suggested on each coupon. But it is not necessary for any contestant to make four different suggestions. One, or two, or three or four suggestions may be offered. *All four coupons,* however, *must be sent in* regardless of the number of sub-titles suggested. But not more than four suggestions, one on each of the consecutively numbered coupons, may be entered by any contestant.

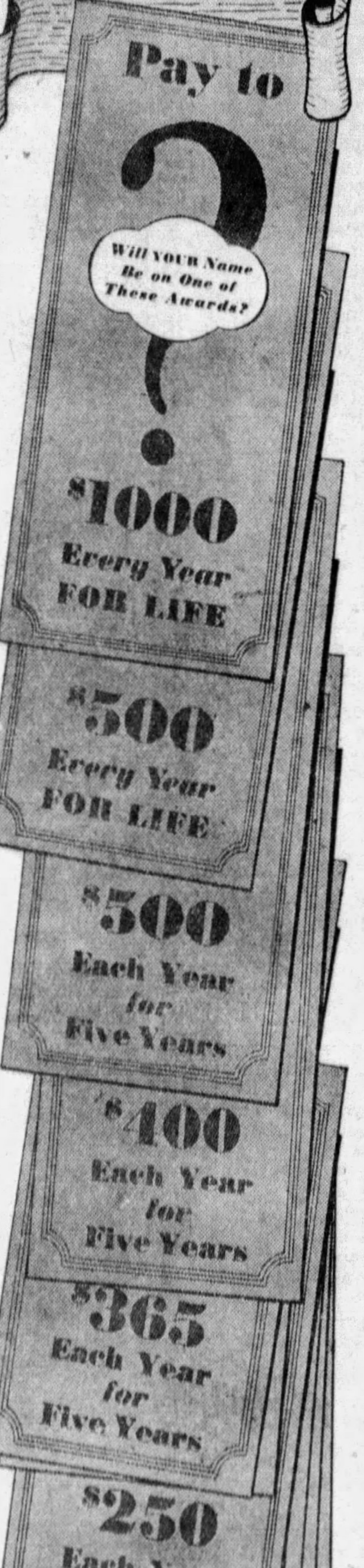
6. Each coupon must be filled in completely, as directed. Each contestant must PRINT his or her name and address and designate exact age and birthday. This information will be required by the insurance company when The American Weekly purchases the life-annuities for the winners.

7. Prizes, as enumerated on this page, will be awarded for the ten best sub-titles submitted in the contest. These will be selected by a board of judges appointed by the Editor of The American Weekly.

8. In the event there is a tie between two or more contestants for any prize offered in this contest, the full amount of said prize will be awarded to each of the tying contestants. This changes Rule 8 as printed on September 17th and September 24th to conform with the rules and regulations of the Post Office Department.

9. The decision of the judges shall be final, conclusive and without recourse. Every entrant agrees to this as a condition of entry.

10. Entries will not be returned to any contestant and The American Weekly will not undertake to answer inquiries concerning this contest or any award therein. No responsibility will be accepted by The American Weekly or any newspaper with which The American Weekly is distributed for any entry lost, delayed or mislaid. Proof of mailing will not be accepted or considered as proof of delivery and receipt.

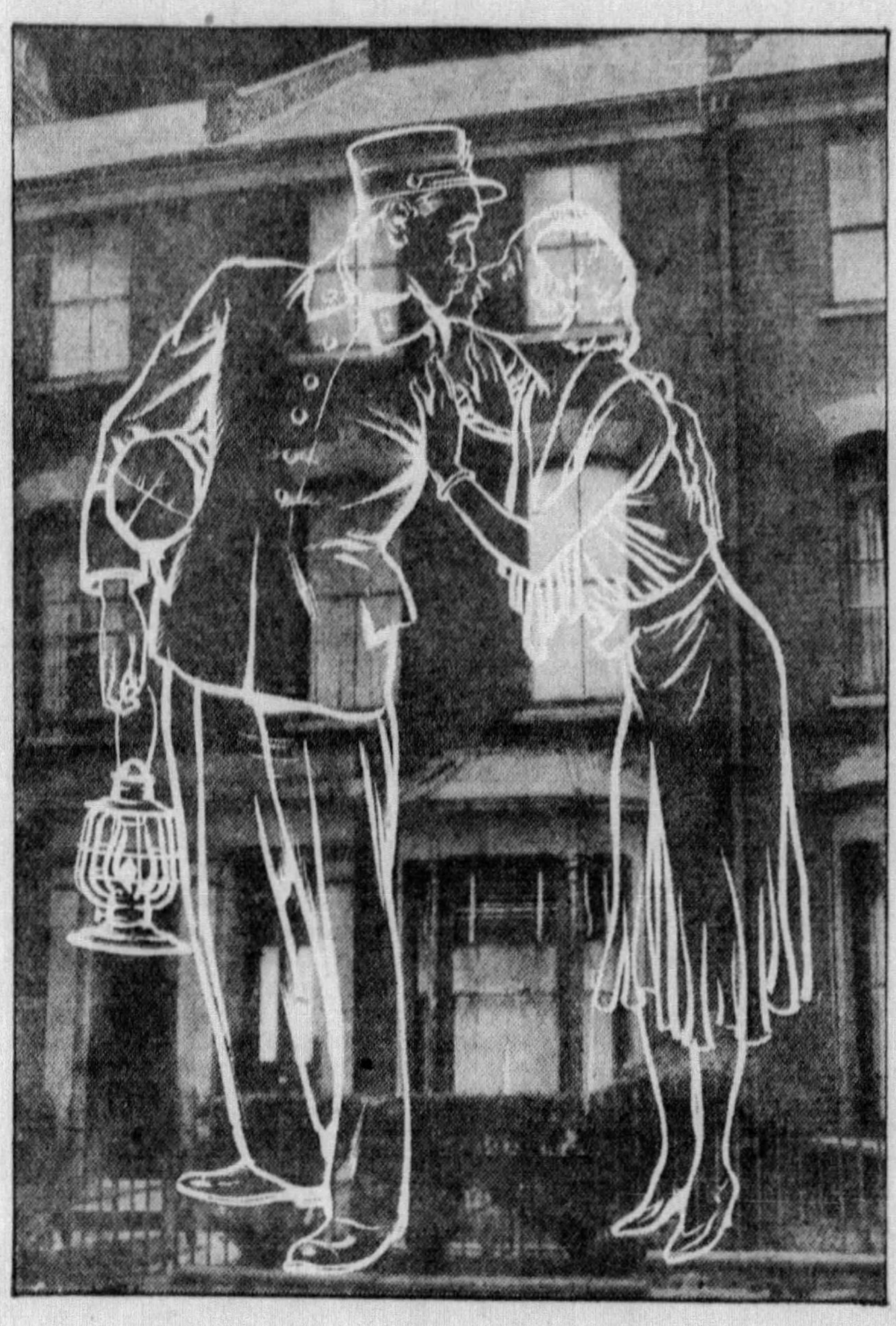


Pay to
?
Will YOUR Name Be on One of These Awards?
$1000 Every Year FOR LIFE
$500 Every Year FOR LIFE
$500 Each Year for Five Years
$400 Each Year for Five Years
$365 Each Year for Five Years
$250 Each Year for Five Years

WATCH for LIST of WINNERS TO APPEAR IN an early issue of THE AMERICAN WEEKLY

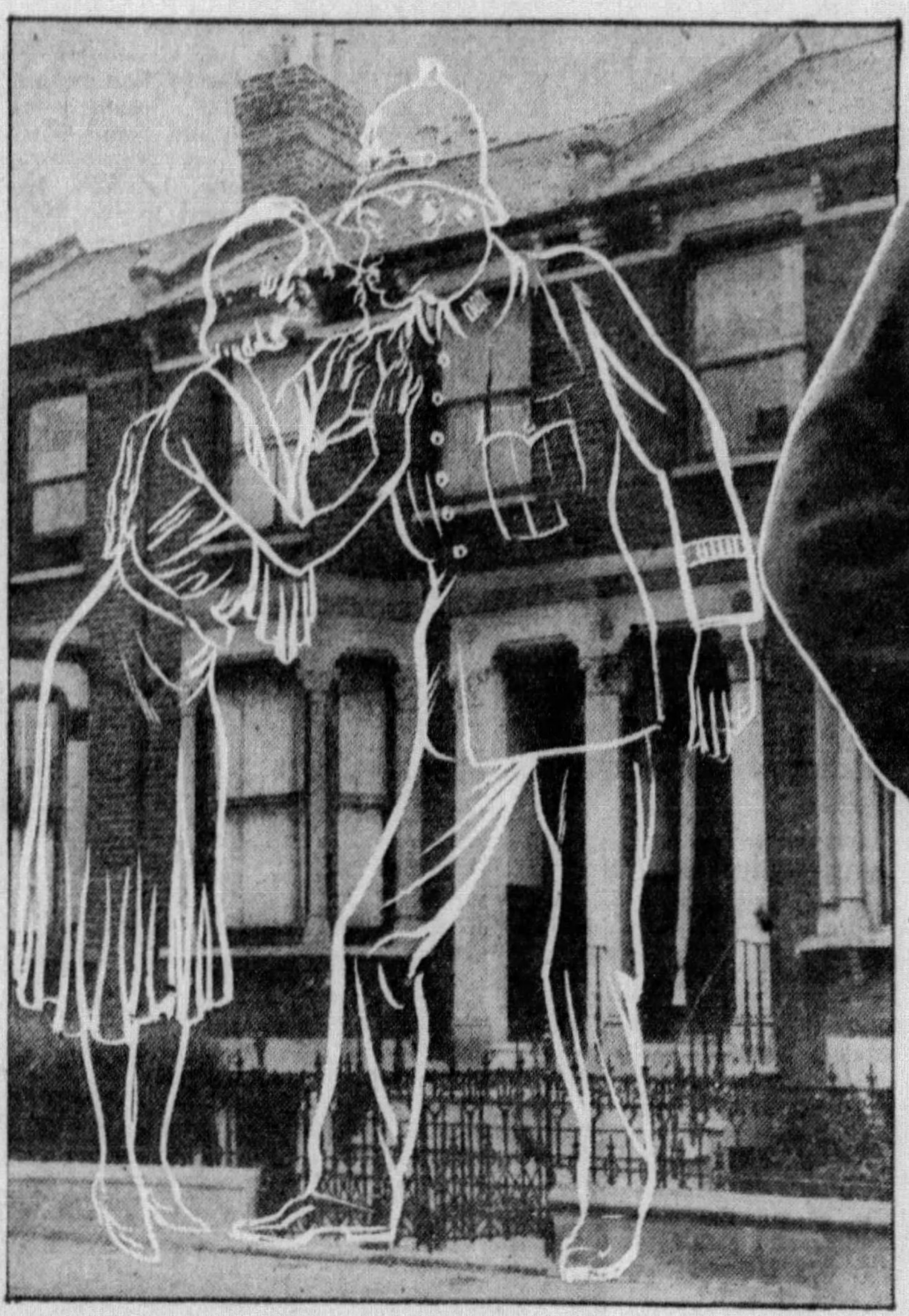
Had One Husband for the Day and Another for the Night

Just Like the Famous Old Farce of "Box and Cox" Was the Life of the Ingenious Mrs. Graves-Smith, Who Worked Two Different Matrimonial Shifts Every Twenty-Four Hours for a Year Without Either of Her Men Finding Out About the Other

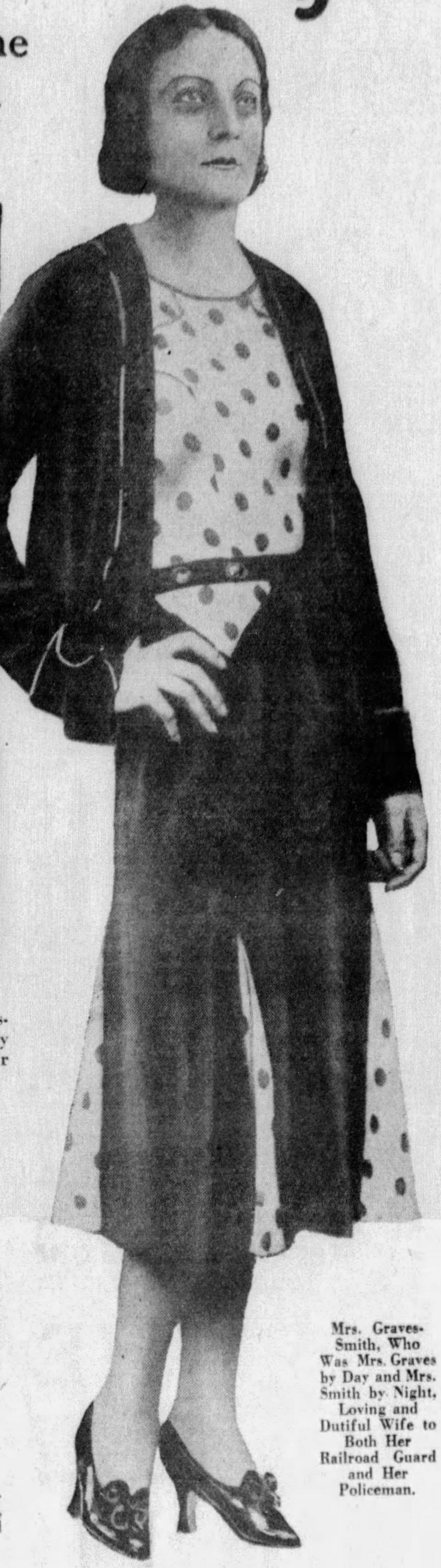


In the Evening Mrs. Graves Kissed Her Railroad Guard Husband, Mr. Graves, a Loving Goodbye as He Went Off to Work From Their House in Hammersmith, and Then Dashed Over to Policeman Smith's House at Drayton.

—And—



In the Morning She Kissed Her Policeman Husband, Mr. Smith, an Equally Loving Goodbye as He Went Off to Work From Their House in Drayton, and Rushed Back to Her Hammersmith Home.



Mrs. Graves-Smith, Who Was Mrs. Graves by Day and Mrs. Smith by Night, Loving and Dutiful Wife to Both Her Railroad Guard and Her Policeman.

LONDON, Sept. 30.

"WHEN Policeman Smith insisted on my marrying him, I couldn't think of any way to tell him I already had a husband. So what could I do but marry him?"

Thus Mrs. Lottie Agnes Graves-Smith explained why she started her bigamous career. But that did not explain the miracle of how she managed to maintain two homes with a loving, satisfied and unsuspecting husband in each, for more than a year.

Considering that most wives find it all they can do to keep one husband contented, it is not surprising that the women of this city packed the courtroom at Old Bailey to marvel at this star bigamist. Perhaps most surprising of all is the fact that both husbands still love her and the first one, who has the legal preference, is eagerly waiting for her to get out of prison, though they have been married ten years.

Lottie, attractive brunette of 20, married Cecil Graves who was a guard on the London Underground or subway. She liked uniforms as many women do, and to boss a man who could boss others. In uniform and on the job, Graves was the "captain of his ship," telling members of Parliament and even nobility to watch their step.

The pair took a nice little house in the Hammersmith section of London, where for eight years Lottie was a more or less faithful wife, doing the housekeeping, cooking the meals and caring for her invalid aunt on the upper floor. Also Mrs. Graves found time and energy for other activities. On her husband's modest wages, she could not afford much in the way of theatres and other excitement and of course there loomed the temptation of letting some other man pay for them. Lottie resisted pretty well and, when she yielded, was careful to dismiss the tempter as soon as he began to want too much in return.

Then came Police Sergeant P. C. Smith who was different. He was a policeman with a much grander uniform and authority that was good all over London, not merely on an underground train. He could hold up a white-gloved hand and all traffic would stop. He liked Lottie and courted her.

Mr. Smith had seen a wedding ring on her finger and asked about it. Always combining as much truth as possible with her fiction, Lottie said she was the widow of a railroad man who had been killed in a wreck. Her praise for her "late lamented husband" only increased the policeman's admiration and seemed to explain her not wishing to marry the first time he suggested it.

Going places with her policeman was easy to manage because Graves' job made him one of those reliable husbands who never turn up at unexpected places. The only trouble came from Smith, who was continually asking her to marry him. Naturally, also, he wanted to see her home. There was no way she could refuse this without arousing his suspicions, so she took him to her home.

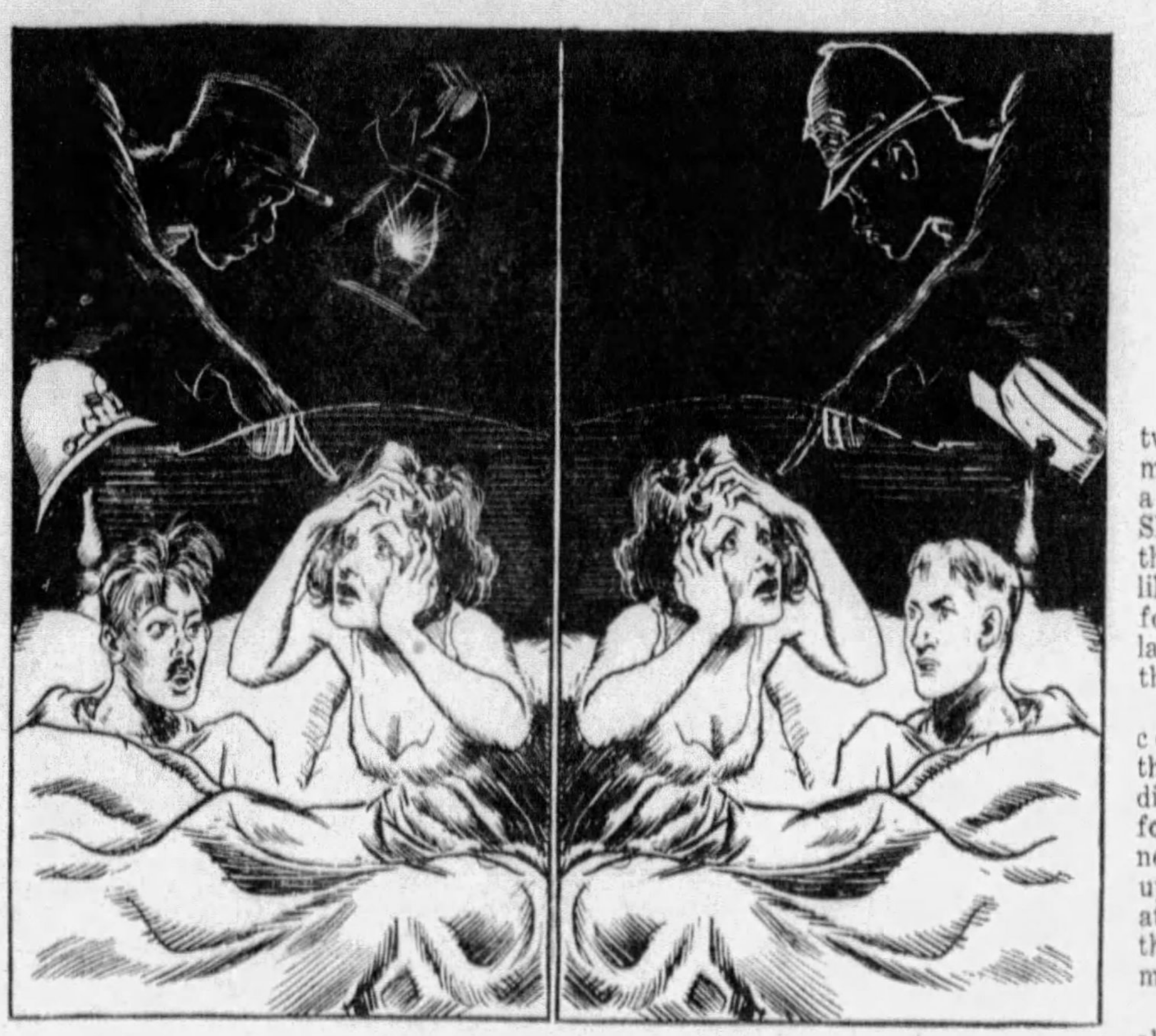
But she showed him only the lower floor. She said she could not take him upstairs because it might disturb her invalid aunt. Reverently he looked at her "dead" husband's photograph and agreed that he must have been a fine man.

Satisfied that Lottie would make him a home as neat as that of the Lord Mayor of London, Policeman Smith one day suddenly became firm. This could not go on. She must marry him. Lottie was almost in hysterics. She couldn't. She didn't want to. It was impossible.

"What do you mean—it's impossible?" demanded Mr. Smith and Mrs. Graves realized, with his keen eye on her, she could not think of any way to break the news to him that she already had a perfectly good husband.

There seemed to be nothing to do but agree, and she did, having in mind a very quiet little wedding like her other one. But policemen are public characters. Not only did P. C. Smith seem to have an army of friends on the force, but in the fire department, and no end of politicians turned up at the ceremony in historic Guild Hall, of London, and at a big reception afterward.

After that ordeal, the honeymoon proved comparatively simple. The bride had obtained her other husband's consent and approval on the pretext that she was going to nurse a sick friend at Folkstone. Lottie had selected this watering place because Husband Graves knew that she actually did have a sick friend there. During the honeymoon she visited that friend every day, received letters from Graves and replied to them. Also it built up in Husband Smith's mind the conviction that his little bride was crazy about nursing, and he would probably have to humor that useful hubby.



AS MRS. SMITH She Was Troubled With the Nightmare That Husband Graves Would Find Her With Husband Smith, and Would Awake Frantic With Fear to the Astonishment of Husband Smith.

—And—

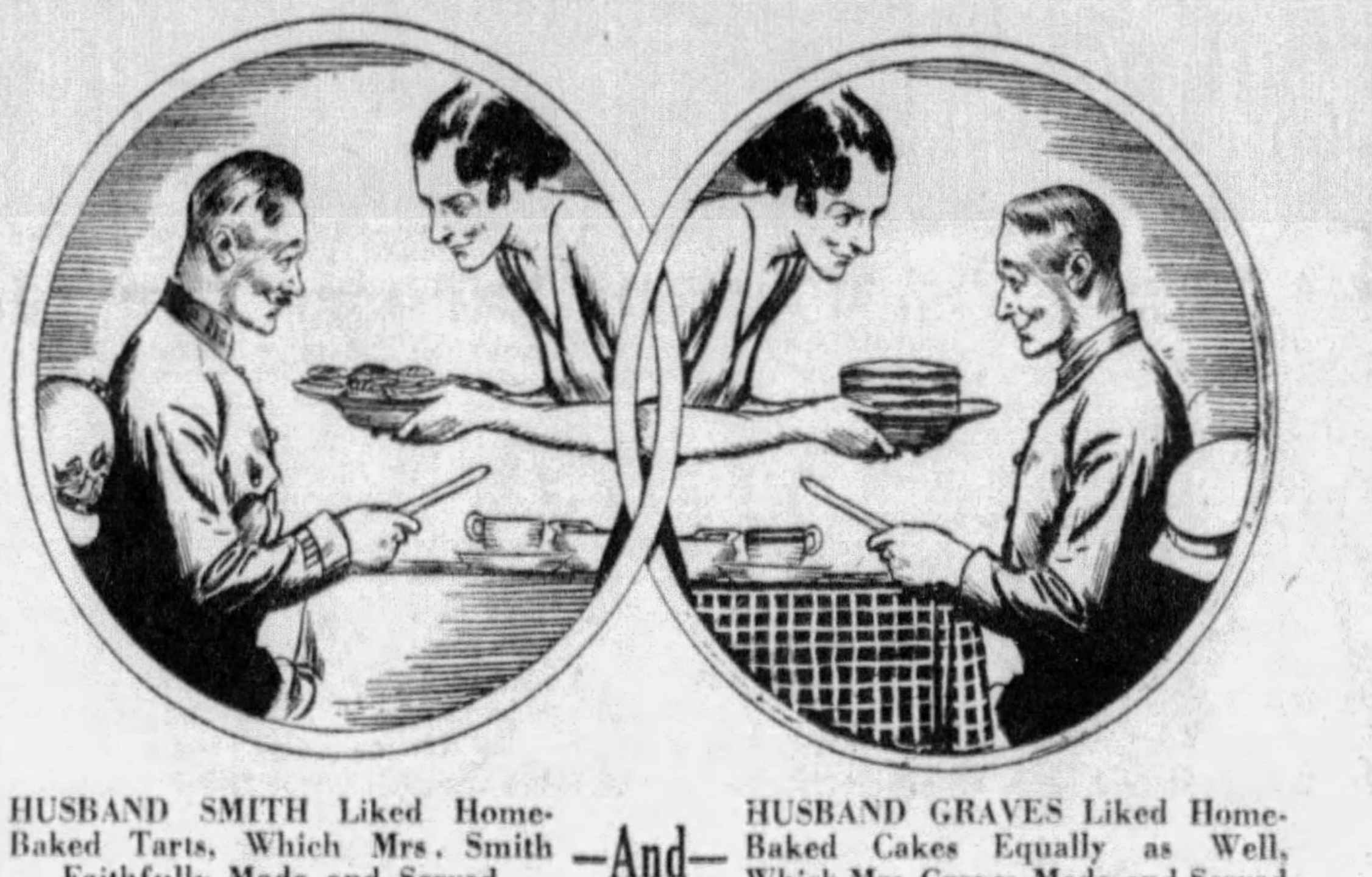
AS MRS. GRAVES She Was Troubled by the Nightmare That Some Day Husband Smith Would Find Her With Husband Graves and Would Awaken Frantic With Fear to the Astonishment of Husband Graves.

Then the newly-weds returned to London and to their newly furnished little flat at Drayton, a location selected by the bigamous bride for strategic reasons as just far enough away and not too far from her other husband. Here began in earnest that double life which caused the judge, Sir Ernest Wild, to exclaim: "A regular Box and Cox existence." To this the prosecutor replied: "Almost a 'Jekyll and Hyde.'"

This is the way that resourceful lady worked it. It was no surprise to the policeman to learn that his bride had a job at a hospital, for a few hours a day, getting experience and a little money. The subway husband, having seen no reason to suspect his wife for the previous nine years, did not doubt her now when she told him the same story except that she told him she was on the night shift.

For one year she was a daytime wife for her first husband and a nighttime one to her second one.

Both husbands were ideally happy. She washed and cleaned for them. Her two homes were models of neatness and cleanliness. She pandered to their likes and dislikes. Their uniforms were always laid out ready for them to put on.



HUSBAND SMITH Liked Home-Baked Tarts, Which Mrs. Smith Faithfully Made and Served Him.

—And—

HUSBAND GRAVES Liked Home-Baked Cakes Equally as Well, Which Mrs. Graves Made and Served Him Just as Faithfully.

She was a good cook. Naturally the two men had different tastes in food. But she never mixed them up, and was never at a loss for something for their meals.

A tasty supper always awaited her policeman husband and included the home-baked jam tarts which he loved.

For her railway husband's midday meal there was always a roast, a joint, or a spicy stew, and he had the same weakness for home-baked cakes.

She smothered the two men in affection. Probably the fear of her dread secret made her more loving and pleasing than she would have been. And they, in turn, good naturedly indulged her when she felt compelled to resort to subterfuge to keep the two homes going.

As the hospital job was imaginary, she had no difficulty in fixing the hours there to suit the situation in the two different homes.

As has been written, Lottie repaid both husbands by being a "perfect angel of love" to them. Asked if it was true that in all that year she had never spoken an unkind word to either, Lottie replied:

"Yes, I did not dare to be cross, except when one of them wanted me to do something that might have made the other suspicious."

Lottie now had a double allowance of money to spend on herself, which she needed as evidence to each husband that they were paying her at the hospital.

But besides always being threatened by the possibility of getting caught, there were innumerable other drawbacks to this double life. Lottie had taken up with Smith because she wanted to go places. Now she had two husbands to take her out and twice as many clothes to wear, but no time to go nor would she have dared if there had been, for fear someone would recognize her from her other life.

One of the things that tormented her most may have been the very secret of her popularity. Among most married couples, the wife does the talking and the husband soon becomes the silent partner. Mrs. Graves-Smith, however, had to be the listener because the less she said the less danger there was of making a slip. This reversal of nature sadly tried her nerves. Lack of sleep aggravated the condition. To keep two establishments without help and be a companion to two husbands is almost a 24-hour-job which Lottie does not recommend to any woman who wants to keep out of the lunatic asylum.

What sleep she did get was haunted by nightmares that she had been exposed by a meeting of the husbands. She had taken the unusual precaution of never calling either one by his name, but only such generic titles as "Darling," "Honey" and "Dearest."

This prevented trouble when she talked in her sleep except once when the policeman awakened her to say that she must have just had a dream that he and another husband caught her in bigamy. But Lottie was ready for this emergency and explained that she often dreamed that her husband came back from the dead and scolded her for marrying again. This was all right for the policeman, but the railroad guard husband had to have other explanations of those nightmares when they awakened him.

Unfortunately the two wedding rings were noticeably different, making it necessary to shift them eternally. To get rid of this worry, she finally pawned both and bought a plain ring, explaining to each husband that she had lost the one he had given her and would have the new one properly engraved when she got around to it.

That was all right with Graves, but one evening Smith turned up with a happy smile and a nicely engraved new band of platinum. It was the last straw. Lottie let go, one after the other, all the suppressed screams she had wanted to utter at the wedding and ever since.

"I can't keep watching myself all the time," she sobbed. "Always I must lie and lie and lie."

The astonished Husband Smith naturally asked her what she had to continually lie about. She told him she could no longer go on with the deception, that her first husband was still alive and she revealed the "Box and Cox" existence she had been living for a whole year.

A constable has his duty to do. Lottie was a bigamist and ought to be arrested. But he dearly loved his Lottie. A terrible predicament for Policeman-Husband Smith.

Duty won. He bade her dress and go with him. Weeping she went, and with tears in his own eyes and a lump in his throat, he charged her at the station house with bigamy.

At the trial both husbands testified that she had been a perfect wife (except for bigamy) and asked for leniency. But with every woman in England watching the trial, pop-eyed, some punishment had to be meted out, so she was sentenced to six months in prison.

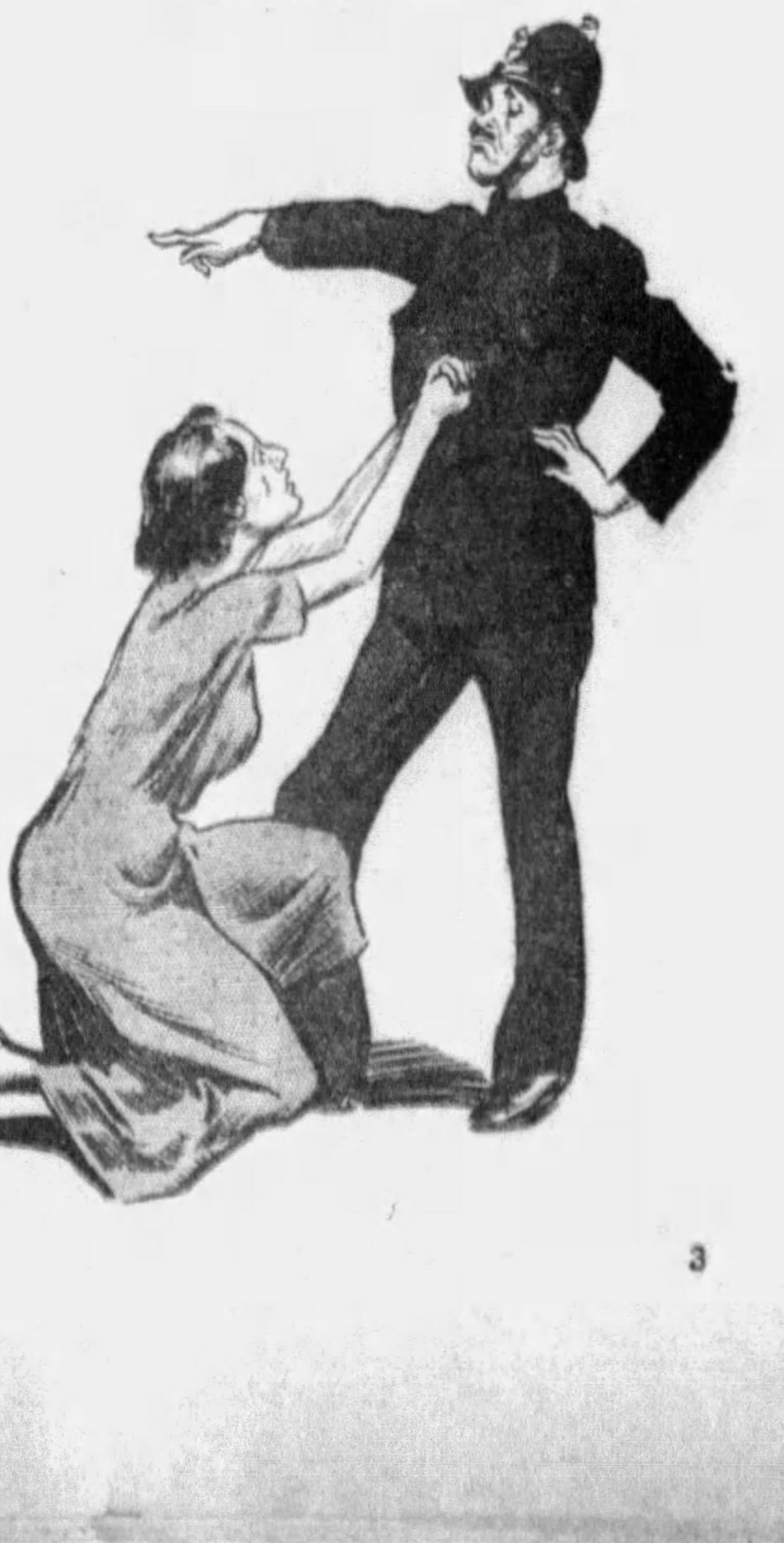
"Box and Cox," to which Recorder Sir Ernest Wild compared Mrs. Graves-Smith, is an old and famous one-act farce, very popular in English amateur theatricals since 1848. In this Mrs. Bouncer, needy and grasping proprietress of a lodging house, rents her best room to a customer only to have a much more prosperous-looking one fall in love with it and offer her more money. These rivals are Mr. Box and Mr. Cox.

Discovering that one is a hatter who is away at his shop all day and the other a printer, always away all night, Mrs. Bouncer conceives the idea of renting the room to both without either knowing about the other. The scheme works, with sufficient difficulties to provide much merriment, though not nearly as complicated as the real problems Lottie overcame with her two husbands. Soon the inevitable happens. One of the lodgers has a holiday, causing Box and Cox to meet.

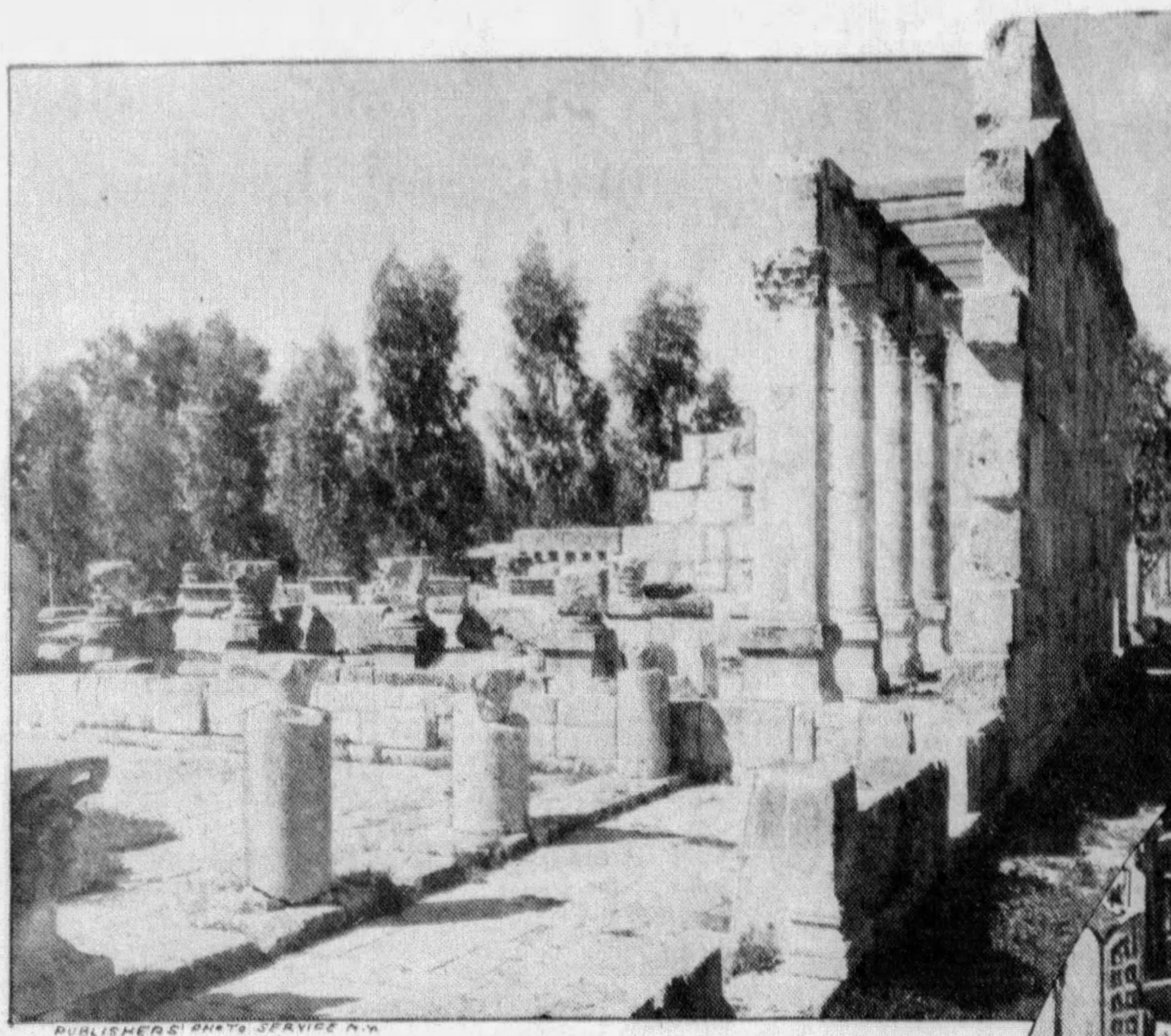
To the relief of the agonized landlady the two decide to become roommates, thus giving the farce a happy ending.

Subway Guard Graves is also providing a happy ending for his wife Lottie's little drama, or whatever it may be called. When the prison doors open for her, he will be waiting to take her back home. But Policeman Smith is stuck with a lot of slightly-used furniture, a platinum ring and some fond memories.

—The End—

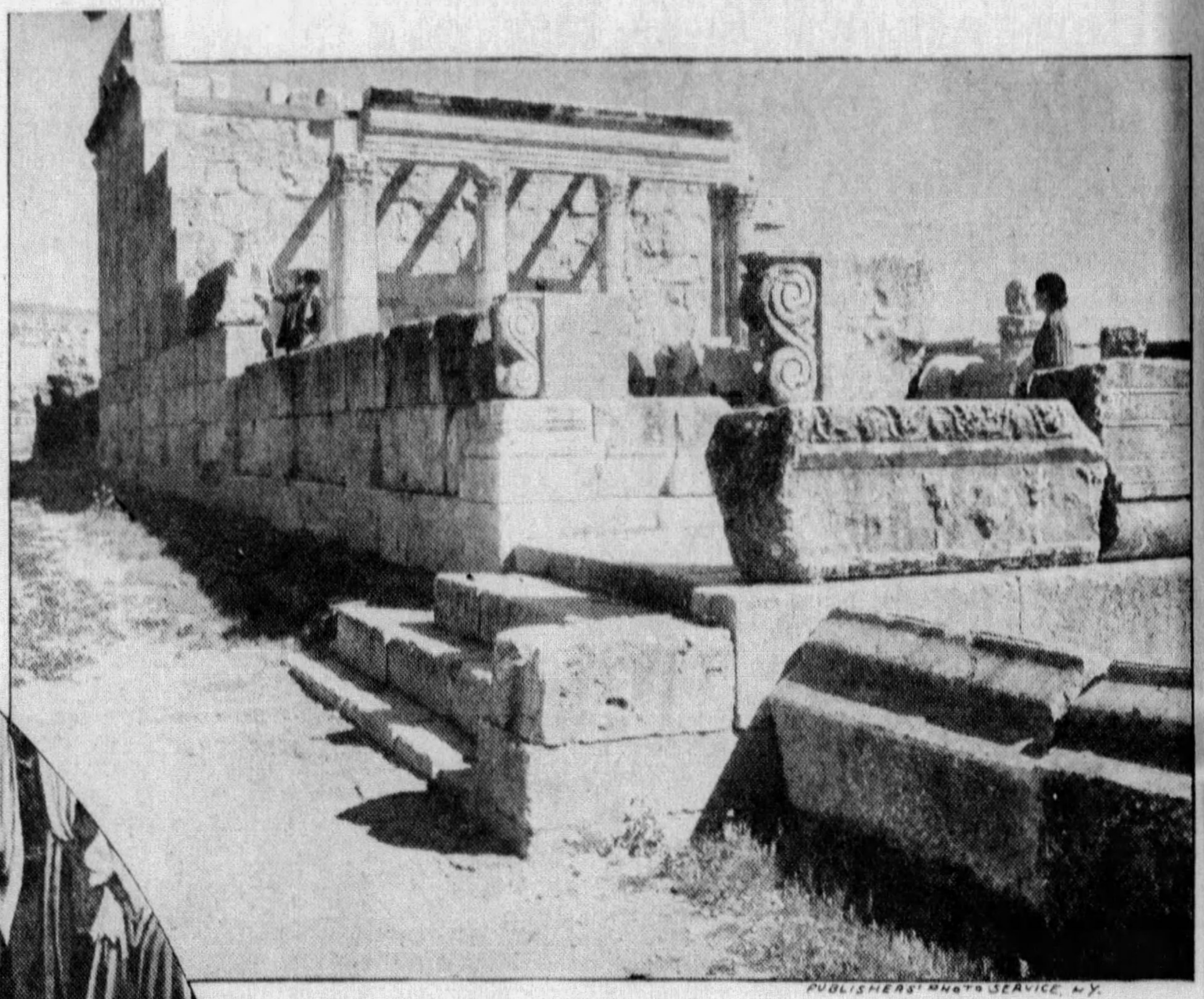


Every Available Stone Restored To The Temple Where Jesus Performed Miracles


PUBLISHERS' PHOTO SERVICE N.Y.

On Left—Section of the Capernaum Synagogue, Where the Saviour Preached and Performed Miracles, as It Now Appears With Every Bit of Usable Debris Put Back Into Its Original Place. No Trace Can Be Found of the Missing Stones.

On Right—Another View of the Partial Restoration, Showing the Reconstructed Columns and Scroll Work. On the Very Steps Shown, the Saviour Is Said to Have Preached to the Multitudes.


PUBLISHERS' PHOTO SERVICE, N.Y.

BACK in 1925 scientists and skilled workers from the School of Archeology in Jerusalem established themselves at the little town of Capernaum at the northern end of the Sea of Galilee to restore, as far as possible, one of the most celebrated buildings in the world — the temple where Jesus performed the miracle of driving the devil out of a man possessed and in which He preached many times.

The other day the men of science announced that their work was finished. From the fragments of the house of worship—which is believed to have been destroyed by an earthquake about the time of the Crucifixion—they had salvaged every last stone of the original temple that could be put back where it was in the First Century.

The temple, as the photographs on this page show, is far from whole, but because of the great Biblical importance of the structure it is felt by the Palestinian authorities that it would be little short of sacrilege to add new material to the building.

In the first chapter of the Gospel, according to St. Mark, it is written that Jesus and some of His disciples "went into Capernaum, and straightway on the Sabbath day He entered into the synagogue and taught."

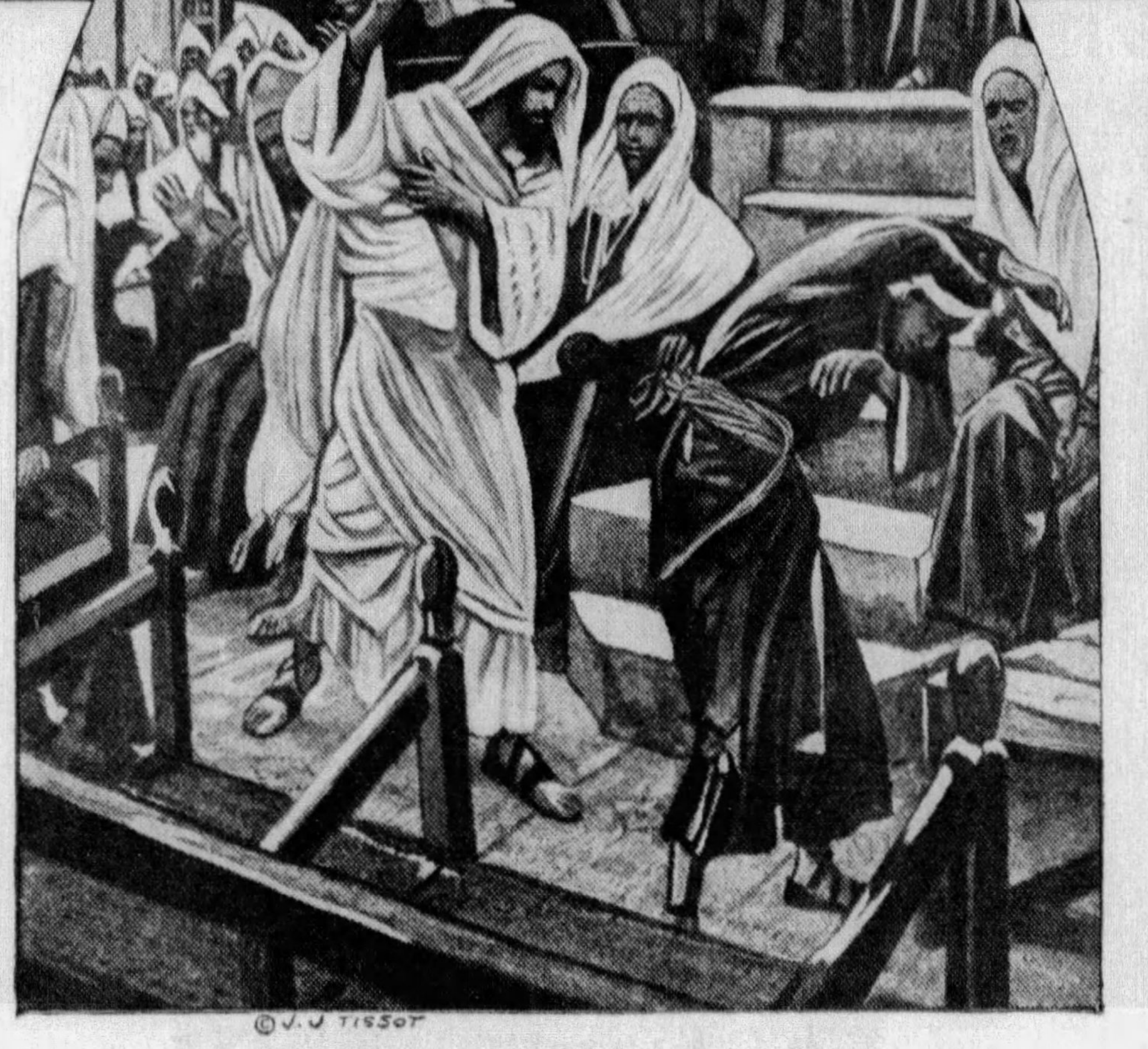
Just as the Saviour was about to address the people gathered in the sacred place a man possessed of the devil cried out and insulted the Lord. The Scriptures thus record the incident: "And Jesus said 'Hold thy peace and come out of him.' And when the devil had thrown him in the midst, he came out and hurt him not.

"And they were all amazed and spake among themselves, saying, What a word is this? For with authority and power He commandeth the unclean spirits, and they come out. And the fame of Him went into every place in the country roundabout."

When His fame as a teacher had made Him known far beyond the borders of His native land, it was in the Capernaum temple that the Lord received a delegation of Pharisees who protested against His custom of sitting down to meat with publicans and sinners.

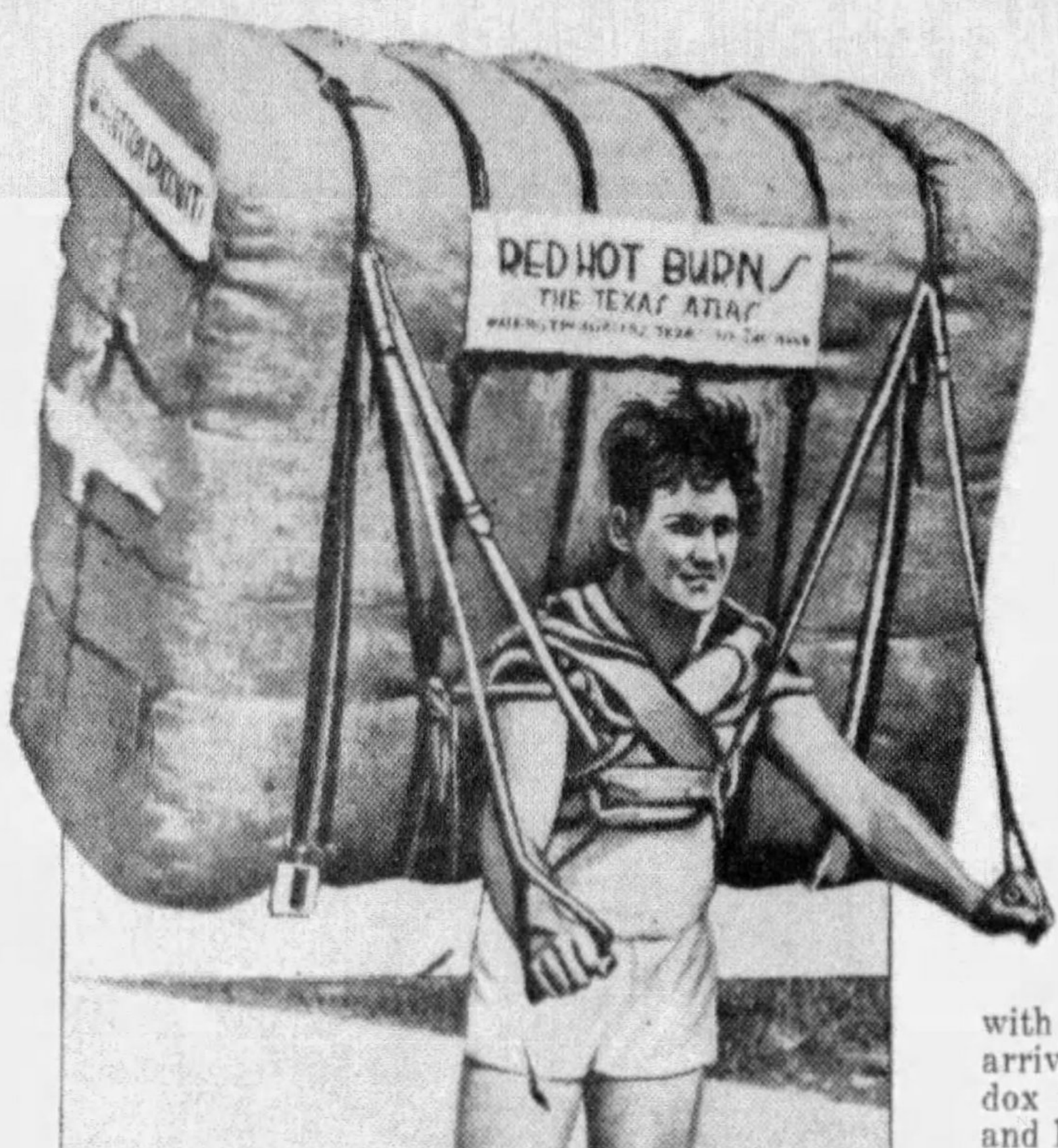
Before Jesus was crucified He paid many visits to this little house of worship and thousands of people made pilgrimages to the place to hear Him speak and to watch Him perform, over and again, the miracle of healing the sick.

The archeologists are of the opinion that, had the ruins of the temple been discovered 10 centuries ago, several tons of stone that have since disintegrated might have been saved for the restoration work.


©J. J TISSOT

Tissot's Painting of Jesus Driving the Demon Out of the Man Possessed, on the Steps of the Synagogue, Now as Completely Restored as It Can Be, Without the Use of Additional Material.

Interesting Pilgrims— —To The World's Fair



WIDE WORLD PHOTO

The Texas Atlas, "Red Hot" Burns, Who Started From Dallas With a Bale of Cotton Which He Hoped to Carry All the Way on His Long Hike to Chicago.

THE Century of Progress Exposition at Chicago has entertained many strange visitors, and will continue to welcome unusual people arriving at the colorful city within a city in unusual ways until the curtain is rung down at the spectacular show.

Hundreds of individuals, some of them interested only in taking in the wonders of the exposition—and others with an eye to the publicity value of arriving at the fair in some unorthodox manner—have traveled the roads and hitch-hiked their way to the Windy City.

Perhaps the pilgrim who picked the hardest way of going to the fair is Cecil "Red Hot" Burns, who is one of the country's huskiest football players and very much of a strong boy. Cecil conceived the notion of transforming himself into the "Texas Atlas" and toting a bale of cotton raised in the Lone Star State from Dallas to Chicago, which is a trek of more than a thousand miles.

The cotton planters in that section of the country fell in with the strenuous idea, which the football player said would keep him in shape, even better than playing iceman, as Red Grange used to in his college days, and advertise Texas-grown cotton at the exposition and all along the road from Dallas to Chicago.

So "Red Hot" Burns—and he must have been plenty hot trudging over the roads of the South on some of those sizzling Summer days — was fitted with a special harness to keep the weighty package of raw cotton on his broad shoulders and he set forth. He expected to make the journey in about 90 days and average between 11 and 12 miles a day with his heavy burden.,

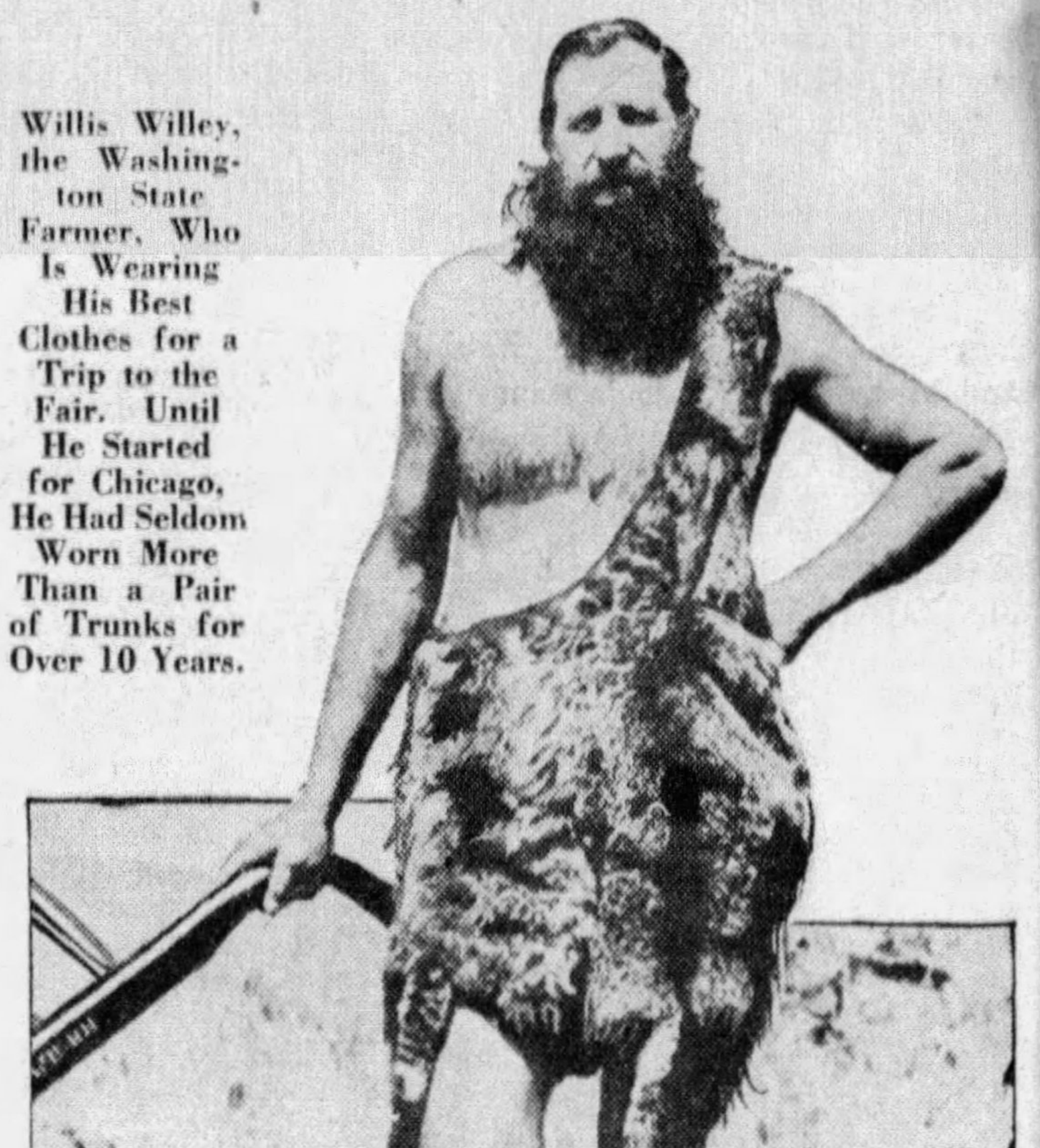
About the time that the ambitious and sturdy Burns boy started from Texas on his odd pilgrimage to the world's fair, another out-of-the ordinary traveler was making plans to visit Chicago. This fellow's name is Willis Willey and he makes his home on a farm outside of Spokane, Washington.

Like the cotton-toter, Mr. Willey is a notably masculine individual and a great believer in getting back to nature. For more than ten years he has labored in his fields dressed only in a pair of trunks. His body is the color and texture of leather and his face is decorated with a bushy caveman's beard.

It didn't seem just right to get all dressed up in a suit of "store clothes" even if he was setting out for a big city where there were a lot of people. Neither did it seem proper to make the trip clad in the bottom half of a bathing suit. So the Washington caveman conceived a happy compromise—one that would be in keeping with his mode of dress and his manner of living and that would give the other folks at the fair something to talk about. He made himself a primeval outfit from a couple of wildcat skins.

The day he strode through the portals of the exposition and proceded to take a turn about the modernistic buildings spread over the exposition grounds, he caused even more of a sensation than he imagined he would Most of the folks at the fair had looked in at the display of animated prehistoric monsters and primitive man and they were almost ready to believe that one of these man-made models of their prehistoric ancestors had come to life.

Willis Willey, the Washington State Farmer, Who Is Wearing His Best Clothes for a Trip to the Fair. Until He Started for Chicago, He Had Seldom Worn More Than a Pair of Trunks for Over 10 Years.


KEYSTONE VIEW CO

Sad Climax To The Adventure— —Of The Poor Little Rich Girl

THERE are ways for refined and educated young women to make a living when their wealthy mamas cut off their allowances—but it is not by breaking into other people's homes and affixing phony names to "rubber" checks, as one poor little rich girl has discovered to her sorrow.

The girl's name is Georgiana Moore, university graduate and daughter of Thomas Ewing Moore, a retired American diplomat well known for his service abroad and as an author. Her mother is Mrs. Beatrice Rutter Moore, who boasts distinguished and highly successful forebears who are said to have left her a fortune of $3,000,000.

About a year ago Georgiana, who had been living with her father in England, came to live with her mother in the Moore mansion in exclusive Brentwood Heights, not far from Los Angeles. But the girl didn't hit it off with her mother, who is estranged from her ex-diplomat husband, for whom the girl feels deep affection.

"I found it hard to abide mother's opinion of father," the poor little rich girl said, "and I decided to leave home and earn my own living."

Making her own way in the world, it seems, was not as simple as Georgiana thought it would be, and when her mother stopped her modest $75-a-month allowance the young woman began to feel the pinch of depression, even as a lot of other people.

In her efforts to cut down expenses, Miss Moore had taken a one-room apartment with an ex-chorus girl by the name of Ruth Kunasz, who managed to get an occasional day's work as an extra in some of the Hollywood studios. She could also double at stenography. Georgiana lacked experience in gainful labor, so she tried to find a way of making a living through her ability to speak French and German. Nothing came of her attempts to sell her linguistic talents and her only dent on the depression was one day's work as part of the social background in a movie scene. For this she collected $7.50.

With their backs against the wall, so to speak, the poor little rich girl and the one-time chorus girl conceived a fantastic scheme to pick up enough money to carry them along for a while. The scene of their operations was a luxurious home in Brentwood, unoccupied because the owners were away for the season.

The young women got into the residence by smashing a pane of glass in a French door letting out on the well-manicured terrace. They looked the estate over and installed themselves in the comfortable library to put the finishing touches on their rash scheme for picking up the wherewithal to provide them with life's essentials—food, clothing and shelter.

INTER'L PHOTO

Georgiana Moore, 22 Years Old, the Poor Little Rich Girl Who Wound Up Her Spectacular Career, After a Dispute With Her Mother, by Landing in Jail on a Forgery Charge.

That afternoon, Ruth Kunasz, who was no stranger to the ways of the stage, went on a shopping spree in one of Los Angeles' most exclusive and expensive stores. With the cultured air of a lady of means she selected for herself and Georgiana six hats, priced from $15 to $25 apiece; four pairs of shoes at $12 a pair, a $70 suitcase, a supply of clinging underthings and, for some whimsical reason, a $60 silver cocktail shaker and tray and a couple of teddy bears. She instructed the deferential manager to deliver the things the following day—and gave the address of the dwelling which she and Georgiana had temporarily moved into. When he heard the address the manager was no end impressed and assured his pretty patron that the goods would be delivered the following day, C. O. D.

The girls thought they had cooked up a clever and fool-proof plan. Georgiana would meet the delivery man at the door, dressed in the trim habiliments of a French maid. She would give the fellow a check for $346 signed with the fictitious name of J. B. Houston. Next day, before the store had time to get the check back from the bank, Ruth would go back with the things she had bought, explain that they were unsatisfactory, collect $346 in cash—and the profuse apologies of the manager.

The package arrived. The check was unquestioningly accepted. And the schemers were elated at their cleverness. They strolled out on the terrace and into the garden behind the house to wait for darkness. Then they would go back to their own modest room with the bundles and—be at the store bright and early the next morning.

At this point in the exciting adventure Fate stepped into the garden in the form of a niece of the owner who had dropped in to see if things were as they should be. Georgiana and Ruth might have talked their way out of their predicament, but the officers in a radio police car cruising past the house heard the excited conversation in the garden and stopped to investigate. Half an hour later the amateur forgers were in jail.

Georgiana's mother was in Philadelphia when she was advised of her daughter's difficulties with the law. She hurried home and engaged an attorney to do what he could for the adventurous and unhappy poor little rich girl—but she indicated that this was just about the last straw and that Georgiana probably would want to visit her father when the law got through with her.

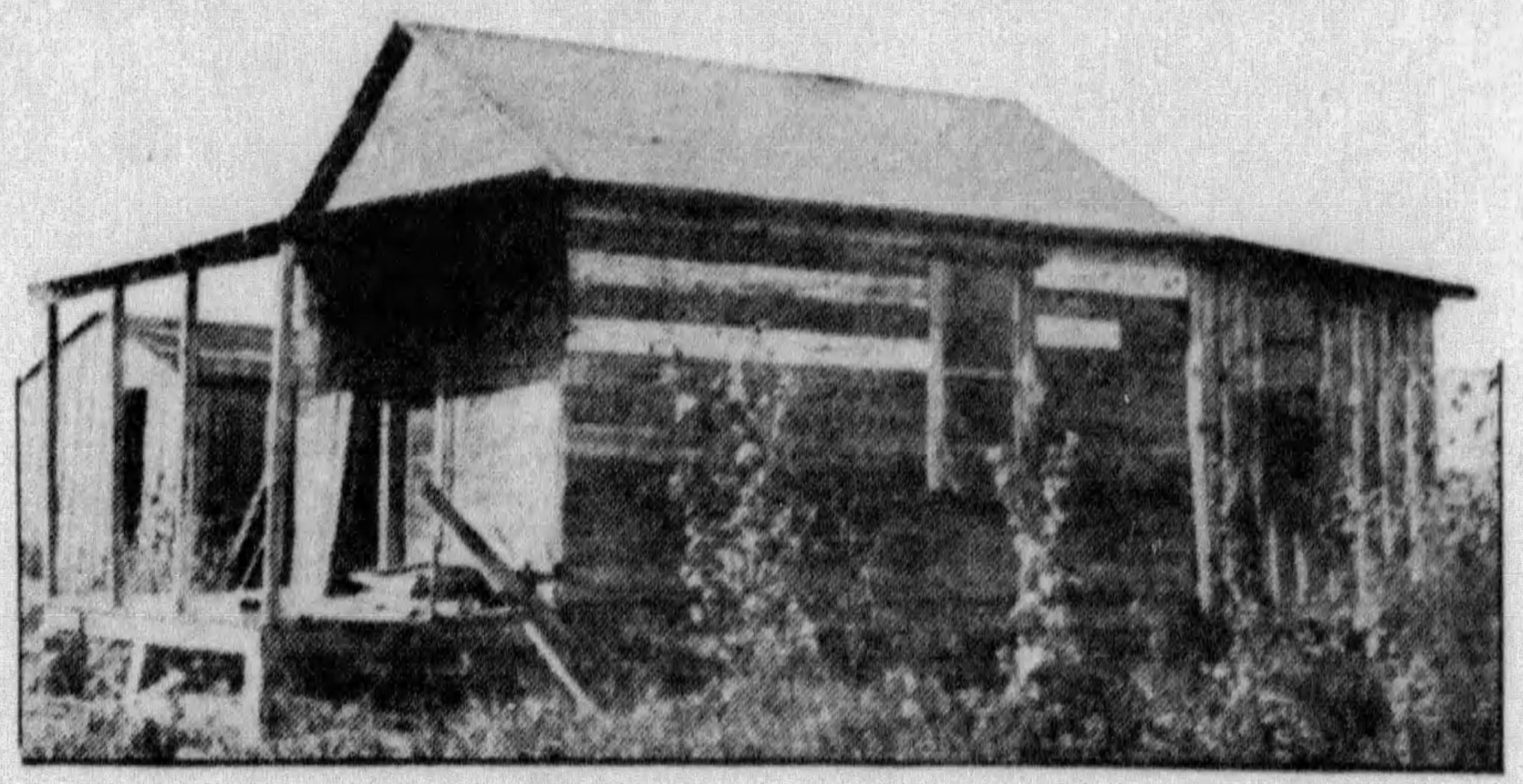
Poor Little Dorothy! *Unwilling 11-Year-Old Bride*

Her Father Makes Her Marry His 67-Year-Old Neighbor in Exchange For the Other's 14-Year-Old Daughter

And All Four Go Honeymooning Together Until One Husband Kills Himself and the Police Rescue the Child-Wives

The Honeymoon Camp Where the Two Couples All Slept Together in the Same Bed.

Little Dorothy Taylor-Halsell, Only 11, and Forced to Marry a Man More Than Six Times Her Own Age.



The Shack to Which Old Halsell Expected to Take His Bride When the Honeymoon Was Over.

"WILL you keep my doll for me? Pappy says I have to marry old Mr. Halsell and I can't take it with me."

Mrs. John Watkins looked up from her cooking in astonishment, to see Dorothy Taylor, her 11-year-old half-sister, standing in the kitchen door, with a cloth doll in her arms. The child had trudged three miles along the trail from her father's farm in the desolate scrub-oak district of Seminole County, Oklahoma, to ask this small favor.

The statement was preposterous in civilized America. Mrs. Watkins knew that "old Mr. Halsell" was an illiterate farmer, 67 years old, with grandchildren older than Dorothy. That he was going to marry the child was surely a joke—but the hopeless expression on the little face prevented Mrs. Watkins from laughing.

She invited the tired youngster in, gave her a glass of milk and a cookie and then asked:

"What on earth are you talking about?"

Dorothy repeated what she had said and then added:

"Pappy says he can't keep me no longer and I have to go to Mr. Halsell's and be his wife. I don't want to be his wife. He's old and ugly and has a moustache."

That explained everything, Mrs. Watkins thought. Dorothy's father, Jim Taylor, had been a widower for three years, during which the child had been taken out of school and forced to replace her mother in the kitchen, not very successfully. Taylor, always grumbling, had, no doubt, tried to frighten his daughter into better efforts by the bug-a-boo of marrying the uncouth old man, his neighbor on the next farm. Halsell also happened to be a widower of three years and also had a daughter, Cary, 14 years old, large and buxom for her years.

Mrs. Watkins saw no significance in this fact, and hastened to assure Dorothy that she need never marry anyone she didn't like and couldn't do so, even if she wanted to, for several reasons.

"Don't you go worryin' about that," Mrs. Watkins told her. "If Pappy ain't able to take care of you, you can come over and live with me and John."

Rested, but still strangely unconvinced, the little visitor was persuaded to take her precious doll back with her.

"But Pappy means it," said Dorothy as she was leaving.

"Nonsense!" answered Mrs. Watkins. "Your pappy knows nobody could marry a little critter like you. It is agin' the law."

But Dorothy was right. Pappy did mean it, and, what is more, these two simple-minded cotton-farmers, who could neither read nor write, who lived in a wilderness beyond the reach of telephones, newspapers, decent roads and almost beyond the reach of the law, thought of a simple way of beating it.

The southern half of the county, prosperous with oil, knows little and cares less about the "ridge-runners" who tend their little cotton patches in the inaccessible north. Here money is and always was scarce, with nearly all business done by barter or "swaps." Even marriage is considered a swap proposition, the wife swapping her labor for her husband's.

Three years ago Halsell buried his second wife, and within a month his neighbor, Jim Taylor, became a widower, too. Both men needed new wives, but Halsell was then 64, Taylor 52, and, being tenant farmers who would leave nothing at their deaths, no woman looked upon them as good swaps. There seemed nothing to do but for each to take his daughter from school and put her in the kitchen, a wretched enough fate for the children but not pleasant for the menfolk, either, who had to eat their cooking.

There seemed to be no way of improving the situation until last Summer Halsell happened to see his neighbor looking at buxom Cary, now 14, with a glint in his eye, as she carried two buckets of water from the well. Halsell recognized the meaning of that glint. In that daughter of his he had something to swap, but what had Taylor on his poverty-stricken place? Nothing except his 11-year-old Dorothy. The two men took to studying the girls and thinking it over until finally they got down to business.

There is some dispute as to which man suggested it, but both agreed that they needed wives more than daughters and, as one can't marry his own daughter, the logical answer was to swap. Taylor, however, pointed out that they were too young, especially his girl.

"You can't marry 'em that young," he stated.

"You can so, if she has her father's consent," retorted Halsell, "and I give mine if you'll give yours."

This satisfied Taylor, the two men arose from the edge of the potato patch where they had been talking, shook hands on the deal and went home to carry it out. There were no engagement rings, no courting, no proposal even. The two fathers felt it no more necessary to ask their daughter's consent than they did when they mated likestock on the farm. However, the girls had to be notified, so that evening, after the supper dishes were put away, Mr. Taylor announced it with the following question:

"Dorothy, what are you going to do when you go to live with Mr. Halsell?"

"Pappy, why do you ask that?" she wanted to know.

J. T. Halsell, Who Gave His Own Young Daughter to Neighbor Taylor for Dorothy

"I'm not going to live with him."

"But you got to," her father explained. "Old Man Halsell and me, we made the swap. I can't keep you any longer and he'll take good care of you. Cary's going to be my wife and you're going to be his'n."

Poor little Dorothy! Young as she was, she had her childish dream of romance and marriage some day, a humble one but better than this fate. She had been to the big town of Tulsa twice and had seen clean young men wearing collars and neckties and creased pants. It was her ambition to marry such a young man. He might love her enough to buy her two or three store dresses a year and handkerchiefs, something she had never owned. Often she had prayed for such a husband. And now was this repulsive old man, more than six times her age, to be the answer? He had never given her so much as a peppermint or even a smile.

Feebly, for she knew it was no use, Dorothy protested against the calamity. "Ridge-runners" don't go back on a swap and her father's word had always been law, the only law that seemed to count. She got no help from Cary, either.

"What's the difference?" said the older girl. "Things can't be any worse than they are, and what can we do about it, anyway?"

But they could be worse, as Dorothy's father proved by informing her that Halsell had ordered her to throw her doll away because it didn't look right for a married woman to carry one. Dorothy had visited her half-sister, Mrs. Watkins, but she hadn't believed her and would not even let her leave her doll with her.

Next day the strange and dreadful wedding party started. The preliminaries consisted of a bath for each of the four, digging from their hiding places two small hoards of money, getting an old ramshackle flivver to start and one thing more, which broke Dorothy's heart, Mr. Taylor burned her doll in the stove.

First, the licenses were obtained by misstating the ages of the children. Not far away there happened to be a big revivalist camp meeting. As soon as the subsiding of the hallelujahs indicated that the soul-saving session was over, Mr. Halsell and Mr. Taylor called on the revivalist, but were horrified to learn that the cheapest he would tie the knot for was $10 cash in advance. Halsell had a bright idea which sent the flivver rattling over the roads to Tulsa.

His theory was that colored help being more reasonable than white, a colored minister should do his work cheaper. They routed out of bed the Rev. A. L. Simms, a Negro Baptist preacher, who rubbed his sleepy eyes in astonishment at two white couples for him to marry—a thing that had never happened before. It looked as if it wasn't going to happen then, either, because their licenses were from another county. As this had been Halsell's idea, he had to hunt for the county clerk while the rest of the party waited in the car.

By great luck the official was found and, seeing the other certificates, was not suspicious. But when the Rev. Mr. Simms saw Dorothy he shook his head.

"I don't think, brothers," he said, looking about the room as though he expected to see a man, wearing a big star, hiding in one of the half-dark corners, "that I can marry you white folks. Why, this is nothing but a child. How old is this one?"

Jim Taylor assured the minister Dorothy was 20 years old.

"She's always been sort of a runt and undersized," explained the father. "She only weighed two pounds when she was born."

But the minister had his doubts, and continued to shake his head in spite of all arguments, until Taylor had an inspiration. He and Halsell laid five shiny silver dollars on the table. That silent argument finally won, and in a few minutes two children stepped forth, married to the two old men. Each bride was the other's step-daughter-in-law, and each had become her own father's mother-in-law as they started on that astonishing honeymoon.

The wedding night was spent at a tourist camp, where Dorothy balked at sharing the same bed with a bridegroom of 67 instead of the nice young boy of her dreams and players.

"I don't want to sleep with him," the frightened child wailed to her father.

"You do as you are told," Jim Taylor commanded, "or we'll turn you loose here in Tulsa and you'll starve."

"I was afraid they'd do it and I said I guessed I would," Dorothy said later. They camped out on other nights in the open fields, with a wagon sheet, thrown over poles or limbs of trees, as shelter from the rain. The men picked up a little money by cutting stove wood. Dorothy said:

"We all four slept in the same bed. It was made of straw thrown on the ground under the tent and a wagon sheet spread over that. Mr. Halsell slept on the outside on one side and Pappy on the other. Cary and me slept between them in the middle.

"Sometimes he would love me at night and sometimes in the daytime. I didn't like for him to hug and kiss me and I'd push him away. But he never got mad at me. He'd call me his little wife and was always saying I'd learn to love him.

"I wasn't afraid of him, but I was afraid of Pappy. He would scold me and tell me to be a 'good little wife' to Mr. Halsell."

This aimless honeymoon ambled on until, one day in the early Fall, another rattletrap car appeared. It contained Jim Taylor's three sons, Oscar, Thadis and Walter, respectively, 23, 18 and 7 years old; also Halsell's two sons, Oscar, 23, and Willie, 17. The youths had been left to run the farms but, liking their own cooking even less than that of Cary and Dorothy, had resigned. The brides remained neutral in an all-night argument, with the two fathers on one side and the boys on the other.

Next morning, when the youths still refused to go back to the farms, Jim Taylor ended the debate, the honeymoon and his own career by putting rat poison in the coffee.

About noon the attention of the police was called to the group. They found the rest of the two families stupidly gazing at Bridegroom Taylor, who was dead, and at Walter and Willie who were writhing in agony. The two boys were saved at the hospital and a coroner's jury called their father's death—suicide.

This makes Cary a widow at 14, which, she says, is probably no worse than being married, which, in turn, she found no worse than being single.

Dorothy's marriage will be annulled, thus making her married and freed at the age of eleven, an American record for modern times.

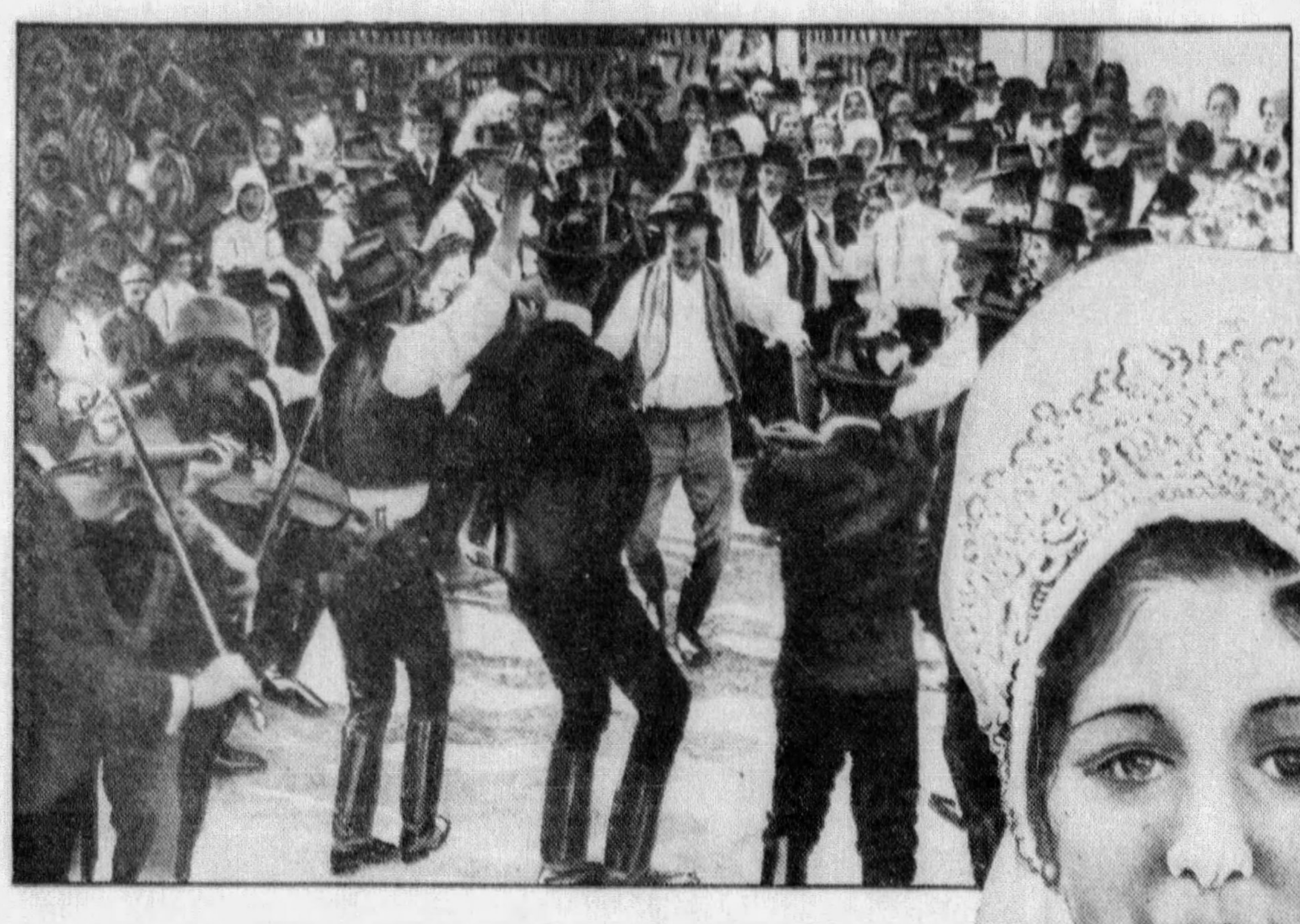
Though her aged husband has been placed in jail, the authorities fear that his contention that he was within the law because he had his child-wife's father's consent is probably correct.

Halsell's cooking problem remains unsolved. Dorothy is not going back to the ridges. Dressed up in "store clothes," and with half a dozen handkerchiefs bought by policemen and reporters, she is radiantly happy, in spite of her unfatherly father's death.

She wants to go to school and, when she grows up, marry a young man with creased pants, collar, necktie and everything. The authorities promise to find the girl a home which may make these ambitions come to pass.

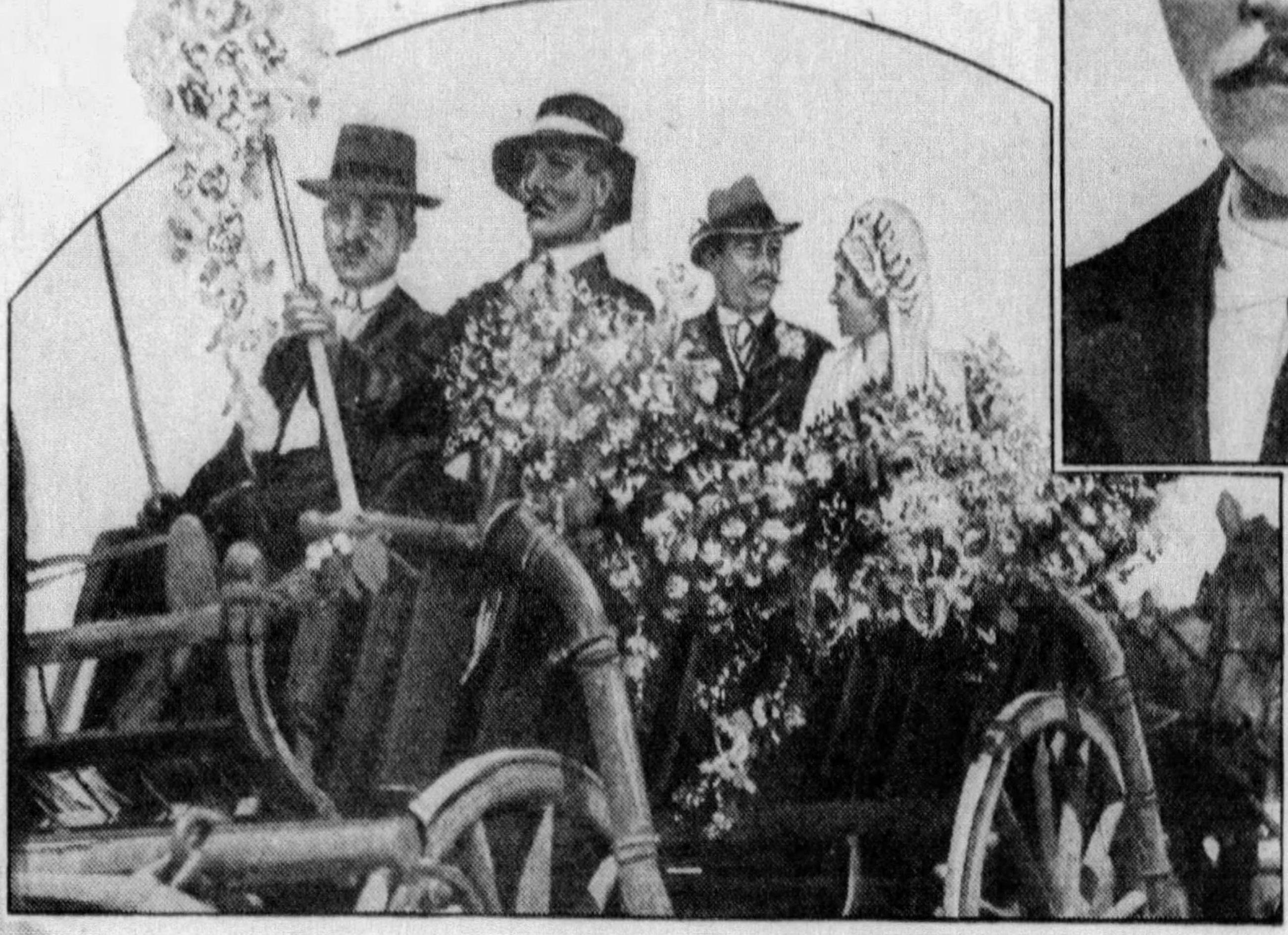
Cary Halsell-Taylor, 14, Who Was Swapped by Her Father for Little Dorothy.

Love Or a Career?—The Young Doctor Who Forsook Fame to Become a Peasant

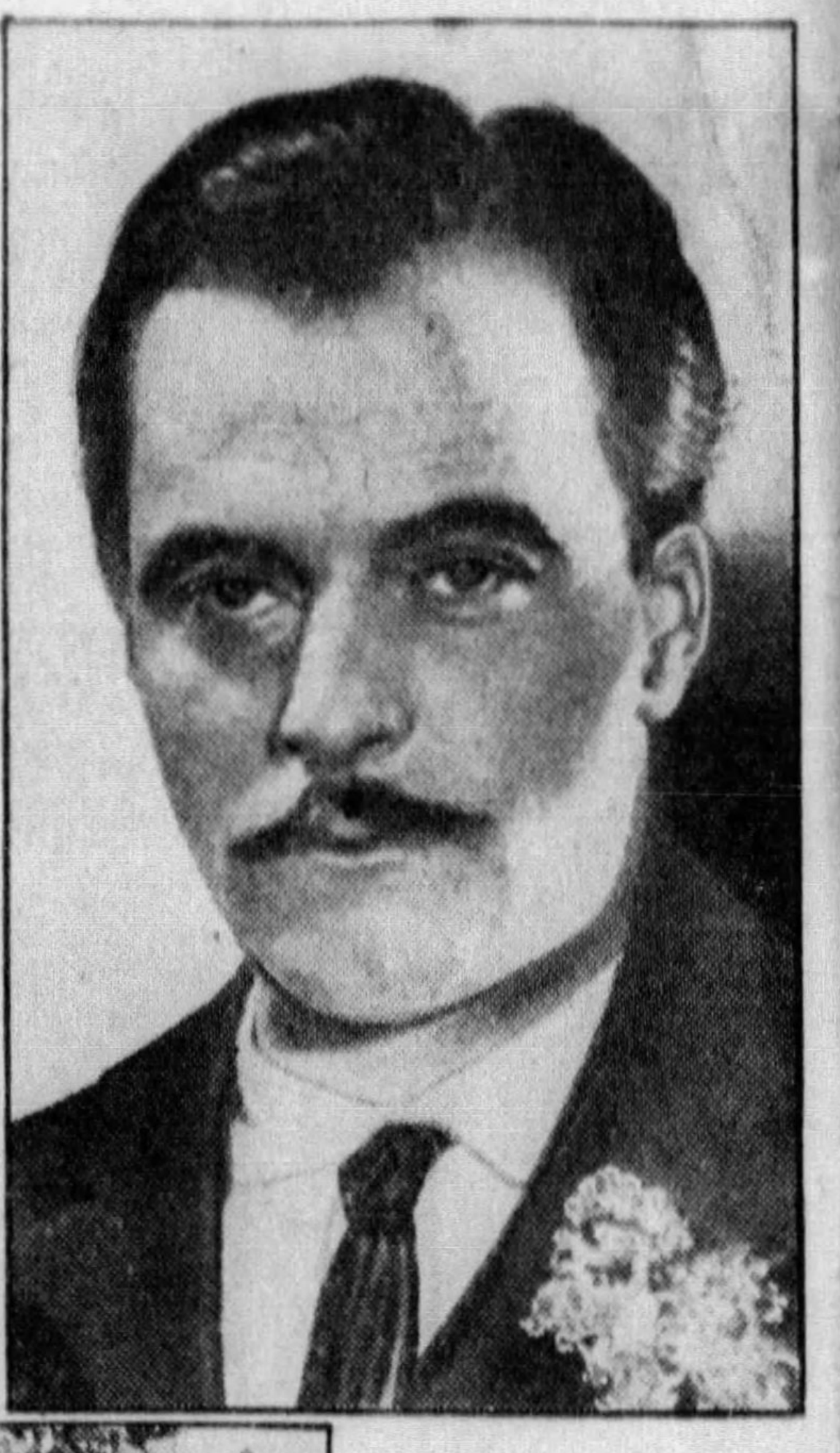


The Men's Dance at the Wedding Festival. It Is a Tradition by Which the Best Men at the Ceremony and the Male Relatives of the Bridegroom Stage Their Own Terpsichorean Demonstration.

Juliska Kelemen, the Bride, Who Just Couldn't Live in a Big City, and for Love of Whom Her Husband Decided to Desert His Hard-earned Career and Become a Farmer Again.



The Bridal Couple Returning From the Ceremony in a Decorated Farm Cart.



Peter Terescsenyi, Who Spent Years Working His Way Through the University to Become a Doctor, But Who Chose a Peasant's Life Because His Bride Didn't Like Crowded Cities.

BUDAPEST.

MOST men, when called upon to make a choice between a successful career and love—a choice based on a wife's whim—would not have decided so quickly as Peter Terescsenyi, a doctor of medicine, and native of the village of Alsodabas.

Although he had spent years of struggle to leave the farmland and the status of a peasant behind him, as he worked his way through college and medical school, it required him less than an hour to make up his mind that if his bride could not be happy as a city doctor's wife, he would cheerfully go back to the soil and the rough home-spun clothing of a peasant. He explained to his professors and his friends that love for his childhood sweetheart transcended all his ambitions. He made up his mind that even the marriage ceremony should be performed in the village, with all the traditional ceremonies with which the simple countryfolk surround such events. So it was, when the marriage took place, it was merely one of a simple peasant boy and girl.

Peter Terescsenyi is the eldest son of a peasant farmer. He did so well at the village school that the schoolmaster said it would be a pity not to send him to high school. Peter went to town, got through school, and told his father he wanted to be a doctor. He also told Neighbor Kelemen's daughter, Juliska, that he would come back for her when he was famous and rich. And so he plodded his way through the university, took his degree and specialized in laryngology. His name figured frequently in medical papers and at lectures and debates, and soon he was well launched as one of the promises of Hungarian medicine.

Juliska Kelemen, the peasant girl, still dreamed of old Terescsenyi's son who had gone out to conquer the world and had become a gentleman. And one day Peter Terescsenyi, M. D., came home and called on Juliska. He told her he had never for a moment in all these years had any other goal but to take her to the big city with him and make of her a great lady—the wife of the famous doctor. Such a prospect would have dazzled most country girls. To a girl grown up in the hard labor of a Hungarian peasant, home life in the city, with a handsome apartment, servants, hot water and central heat, perhaps even a motor car, must seem like absolute fairyland. It did not seem tempting to Juliska.

"I should be out of place in those surroundings," she told Peter. "I have neither the education nor the manners to fit me for the position of a city doctor's wife. I should make you ashamed, and I should be unhappy myself. I am sure I could never learn to behave like the wives of your friends."

Peter Terescsenyi tried cajoling, arguing, persuasion, but to no avail. Juliska gave him back his word, begged him not to think of her any more. Other girls, city girls, were waiting for him, she said, girls who would help and not hinder him in his career.

Peter argued for an hour and then gave up the struggle and returned to Budapest. To the great surprise of his colleagues and of all who knew him, he sold his practice, gave up his luxurious flat and returned to Alsodabas. City clothes, stiff white collars and medical books were packed into a big box in the attic, and Peter went over to Neighbor Kelemen's in his farm working clothes to ask Juliska whether she would have him like this.

The wedding, held recently, became a kind of triumphal demonstration of the village. Peter Terescsenyi, M. D., was welcomed back to the town rather like a prodigal son. He told his former colleagues who had come to attend the wedding that since he had "returned to the soil" he felt that his bride's attitude was right: A peasant boy could never entirely tear himself away from his environment.

Cooled His Wife's Affections by Tossing Her Into the Bath Tub

MRS. MARIE MOORE, of Wichita, Kansas, likes a daily bath. She even likes to sing in the bathtub. But when she splashes about she wants her ablutions to be voluntary, and she likes the water not too cold. It is enough to cool a wife's affections, she claims, and an unpardonable intrusion upon her rights when a husband insists on filling the tub with cold water—and then picking up his wife bodily and throwing her into it.

That's why Mrs. Moore, a former dancer, went to the police to inquire if a wife must have forcible baths, superintended violently by a raging and jealous husband, who holds one's head under water. Mrs. Moore's call at the police station to make this logical query was informal. In fact, she was wearing mismated shoes and pajamas—and was still damp from the enforced bath. And because it was quite a job for the police to go back to her home for a formal wardrobe, she spent the night in a cell, which was so hot that she almost wished hubby would come there and arrange another cooling plunge.

But, on second thought, she changed her mind. Lawrence, her husband, she told the officers, was more intent upon drowning her than cooling her off, and, bath or no bath, she wanted to be washed up with him.

In her story to the policemen she insisted that hubby was insanely jealous, and didn't want her to have any friends. On this night of the bath she had been riding with a sister-in-law, and when she returned home Lawrence was very angry. "He said," Mrs. Moore complained, "that I had been out with a man. He yanked my clothes off, and I couldn't protect myself.

"Then he threw me into the bathtub and stuck my head under the water and held it there. He said he'd make me tell whom I'd been out with."

Finally Mrs. Moore managed to convince her spouse that no man had won her attentions, but that appears to have done little to calm Mr. Moore. He was still mad, but he let her out of the tub.

"Then," she continued, "he handed me this old pair of pajamas and these shoes that aren't mates. I insisted on going home to my father, and he agreed to take me there. But he still wouldn't give me any more clothes.

"Lawrence said he'd kill me if I called police, as I threatened to do, but when I got home I knew father would protect me. I called the police station, as I was afraid to go home. You can't live in pajamas and mismated shoes, you know."

Moore is Mrs. Moore's second husband. Her first husband was a Kansas rancher. They became estranged, however, and she met Moore New Year's Eve of this year.

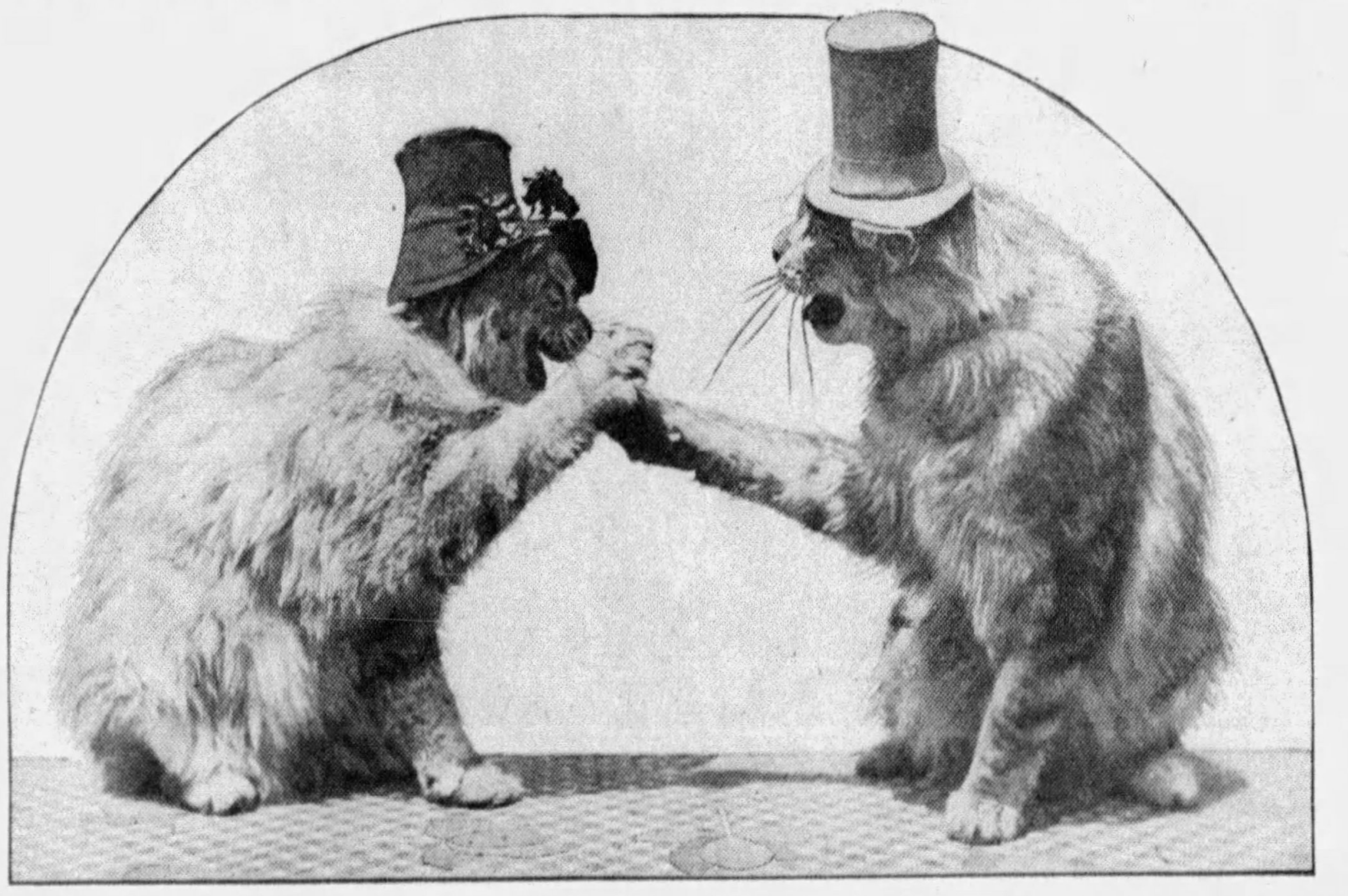
"He persuaded me to divorce my first husband and marry him," the former stage beauty explained. "I thought he was grand and that I really had found my true love at last. I filed suit for divorce from my first husband one day and got an emergency decree the next. But Lawrence and I hadn't been married more than a few days when he started taking charge of things. He took over my car and wouldn't even let me drive it."

Moore was called for questioning the next morning after the bathtub episode.

"It was just a family row," he explained. "She was intoxicated when she came home last evening and it made me mad. She refused to talk when I questioned her about whom she had been drinking with, and so I decided to sober her up in the bathtub."

Police refused to prosecute, declaring the case undoubtedly "a family row," whichever story of the ducking was true. They did help Mrs. Moore get her clothing from the house and to take her auto from her husband.

Mrs. Marie Moore, of Wichita, Kansas, Who Became Weary of Married Life After Two Months of It, Because, She Charges, Her Husband Helped Cool Her Love by Dumping Her Into a Bathtub Filled With Cold Water.



Cats Are as Intelligent as Dogs and Can Be Trained to Duplicate Any Canine Trick, Says Mrs. H. C. Proulx, of Van Nuys, California, Who Is Particularly Proud of These Comedian Cats.

California's Comedian Cats

IT IS the claim of Mrs. H. C. Proulx, of Van Nuys, California, that cats are as intelligent as dogs, a claim that doubtless will cause many dog owners to voice disagreement, but Mrs. Proulx, who has been gauging the mental weight of feline pets, seems able to prove her point with the two silver Persian animals pictured herewith.

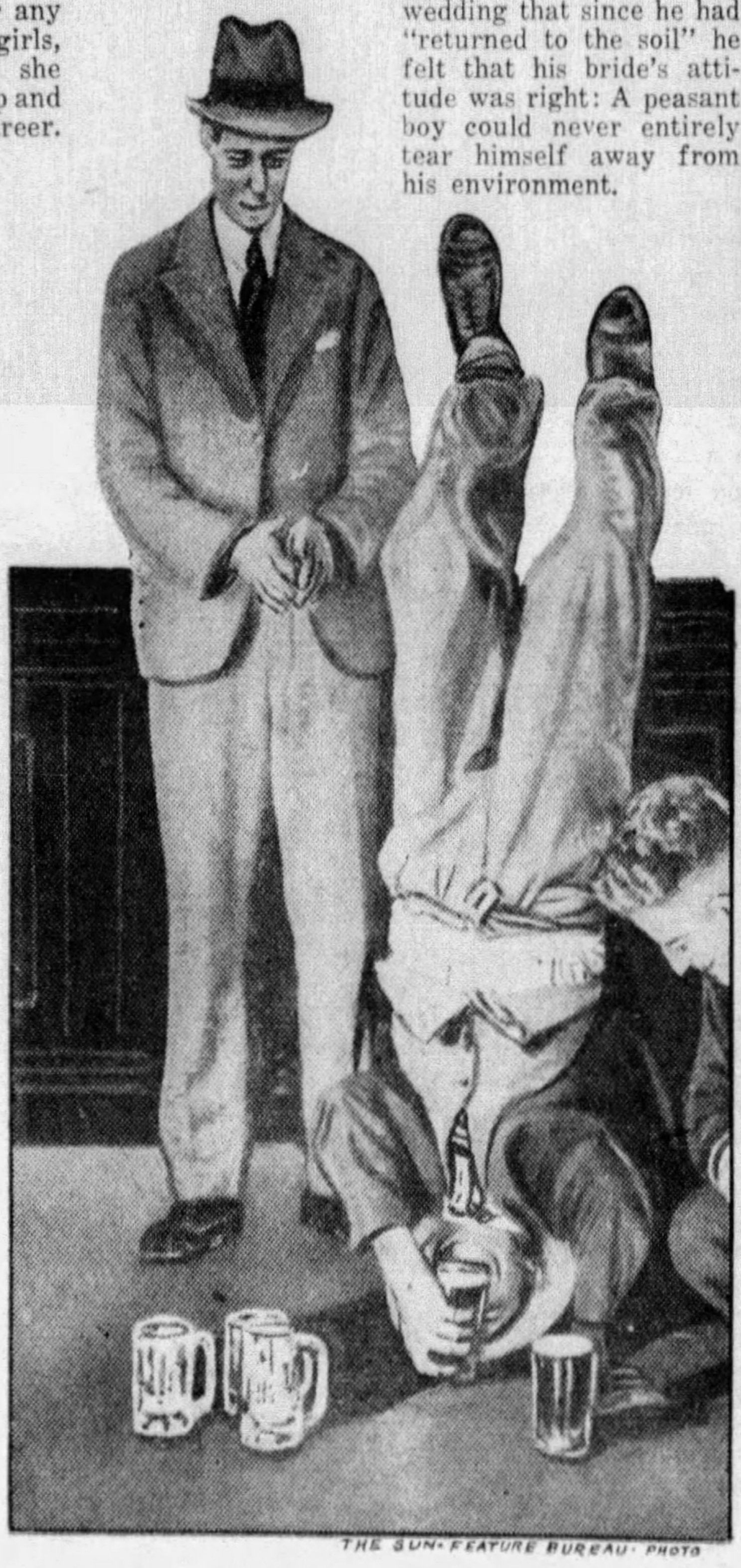
The intelligence of cats, she points out, is often underestimated because the purring pets are not so keen or eager about demonstrating how smart they are as dogs, and this is because cats are naturally lazy.

The two cats in the photograph are particularly intelligent, and have a sense of humor, and seem to know when they are expected to play the roles of comedians. They love, above all other games, to play ball. Mrs. Proulx has trained them to do many tricks, such as standing on their hind legs and holding articles in their forepaws.

Complete control and domination are vital to training cats, says Mrs. Proulx, who spends hours each day training her pets in her home, No. 5148 White Oak avenue. Every cat, she says, has a different personality and temperament, and there is not one of them but which develops some cunning trick of its own.

"I had one cat," she recalls, "that could not be trained to hold anything in its paws. I thought the animal was stupid. But one day he came runnnig downstairs with a wash cloth in his mouth. It was not long until I had him trained to go upstairs to the bathroom and gather up towels and bring them down to the laundry. Now the same cat has learned to stand on his head, to shake hands, to walk the tightrope, and also to laugh."

Mrs. Proulx adds that when training cats it is necessary to bribe them. Choice sweets should be given them whenever they successfully perform a trick. No amateur trainer should try to handle more than four of the animals. In every four there is sure to be a star performer. This type of cat will often do its trick before being told to do so.



THE SUN-FEATURE BUREAU-PHOTO

Charles Porter, of Glebe, Sydney, New South Wales, Performing the Seemingly Impossible Stunt of Drinking Beer While Standing on His Head.

Just To Be Different

WHEN standing on one's head is associated with drinking beverages of alcoholic content, the acrobatic feat usually follows an overindulgence in the cheering cup. Many drinkers attempt even more difficult feats. Just to be different, Charles Porter, 40, of Glebe, Sydney, New South Wales, does his head-standing before and during his drinking, and lest the onlooker imagine that it is impossible to swallow beer while in this position, Mr. Porter obligingly quaffs and swallows half a dozen drinks without changing his attitude.

He finds that he can drink greater quantities of beer this way than lazily leaning against the bar of one of the native pubs. He has won quite a number of wagers from people who doubted the possibility of being able to swallow with the digestive organs thus inverted. On occasions the inverted drinker will consume a sandwich.

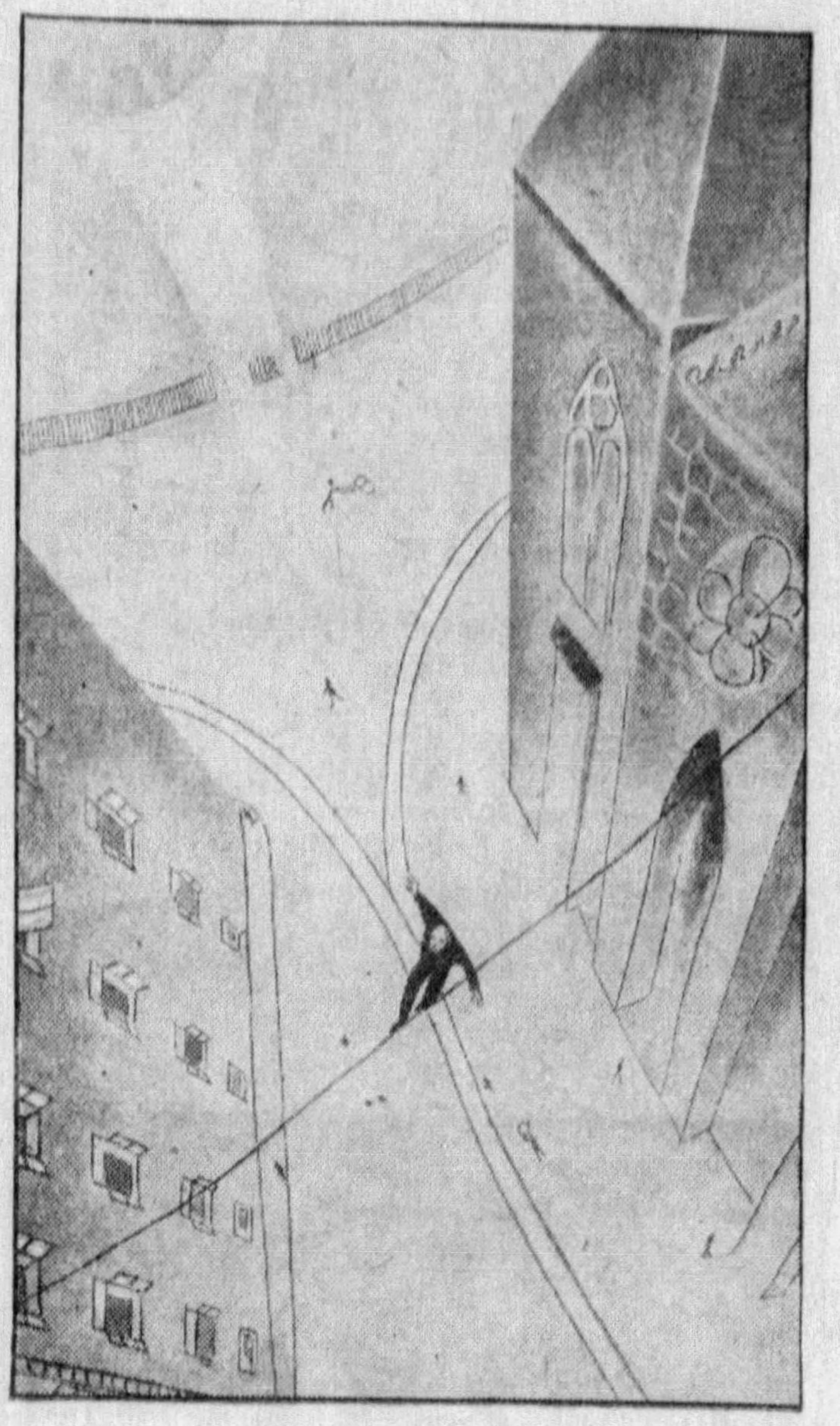
Mr. Porter is one of the characters of his native town, and spends many hours in a popular pub entertaining tourists. He began his upside-down drinking as a sort of prank, but he soon discovered that he could turn many an honest dollar by becoming a sort of professional. He practiced until he was able to stand on his head, balancing himself with only one arm, while using the other to place the beer mugs to his lips. He usually drinks six beers at one performance.

When he has done with his drinking he reaches out his free arm to an assistant who hands him a mandolin, which he plays, still upside down, with both hands, while balancing his body on his neck.

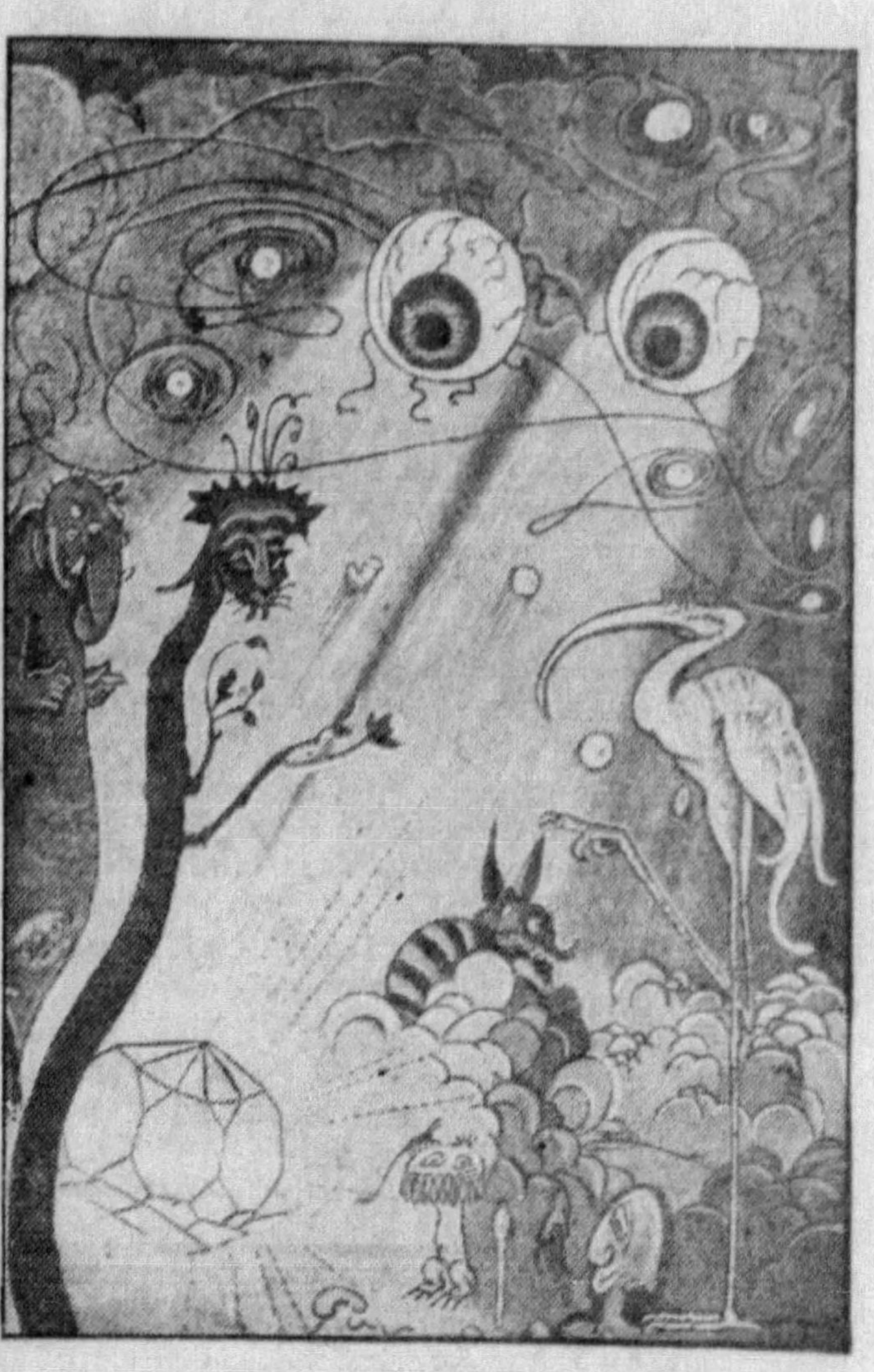
Mr. Porter is not exactly a musician, whatever his other talents might be, and plays only one tune—Rubenstein's "Melody in F," which, one immediately discovers, was not intended for the mandolin. But his musical defects are forgotten at the finale, when the man who wants to be different turns a flashy somersault and lands on his feet.

The Difference Between a "Bad Dream" and a "Nightmare"

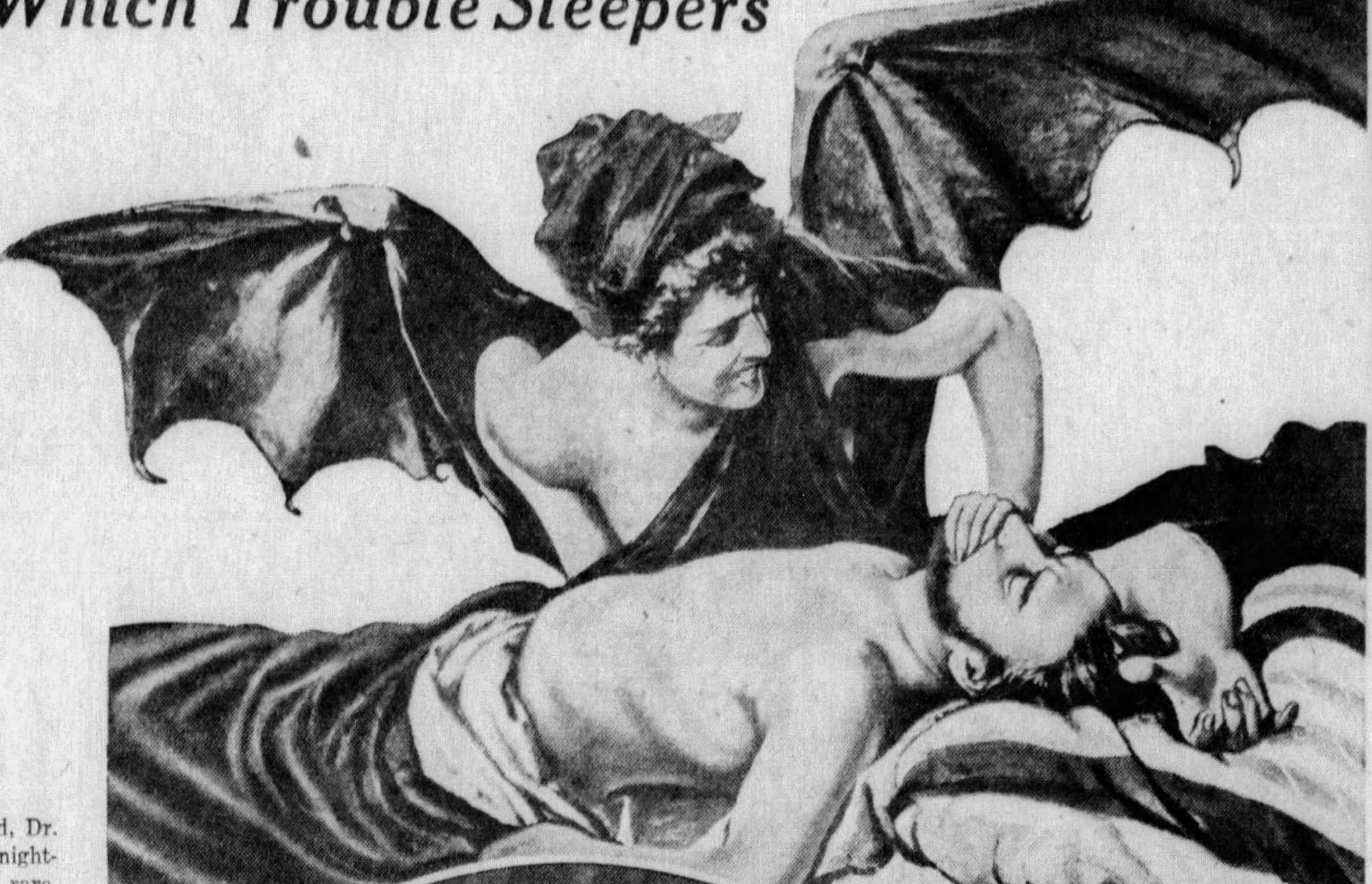
Recent Scientific Studies of Dreams Reveal Some Curious Facts About Vivid, Terrifying and Unreal but Sometimes Fatal Tragedies Which Trouble Sleepers



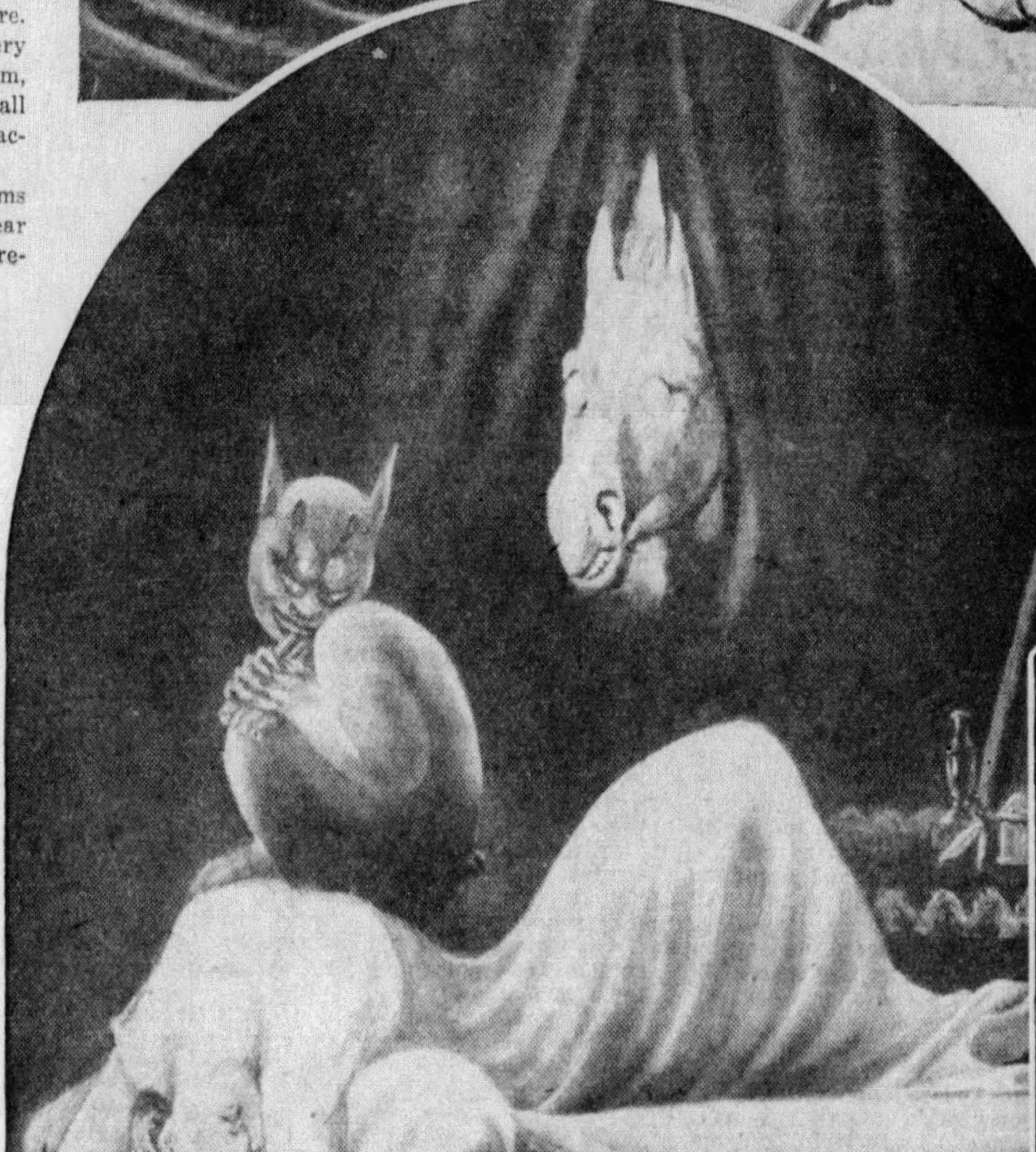
The Common Dream of Walking a Wire High in Air—Not a Nightmare, for All Its Terrifying Effect, but Simply a Bad Dream.



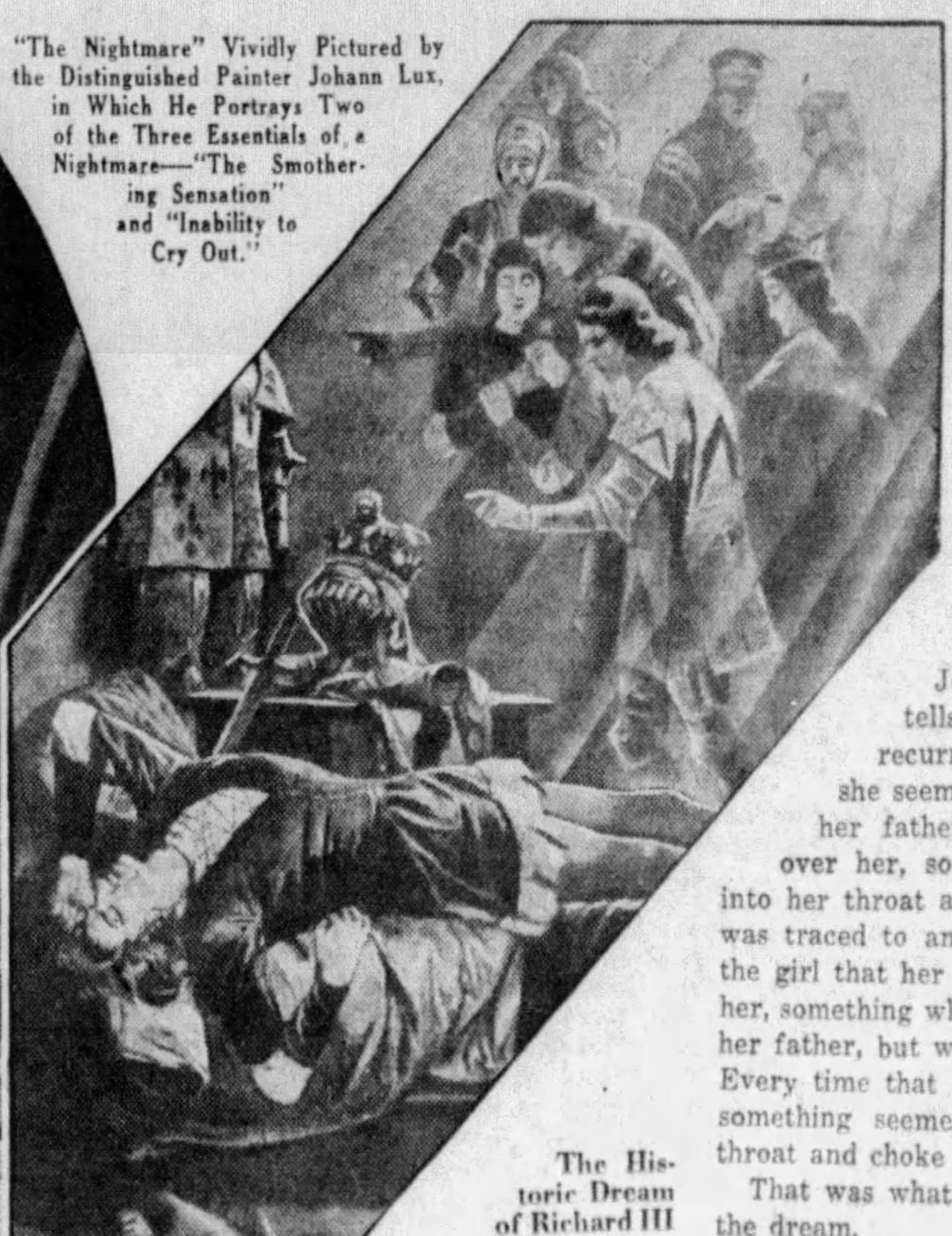
Nor Is the Dream of Seeing Inside Oneself and Discovering Weird and Disconcerting Creatures There a Nightmare, but Only Another Bad Dream.



"The Nightmare" Vividly Pictured by the Distinguished Painter Johann Lux, in Which He Portrays Two of the Three Essentials of a Nightmare—"The Smothering Sensation" and "Inability to Cry Out."



"Nightmare," as Painted by J. H. Fuseli in 1782. Here the Artist Has Shown He Recognized True Nightmare by the Grinning Demon Perched on the Woman's Breast.



The Historic Dream of Richard III of England, in Which He Saw Threatening Him the Spirits of All Those He Had Murdered Would Be Classified by Science Not as Nightmare, but a Bad Dream Inspired by a Guilty Conscience.

OFTEN when you think you have had a nightmare, maybe all you've had was a bad dream. Bad dreams are not nightmares, which are dangerous things to have.

Back in the Dark Ages, people used to think that nightmares were caused by devils, and could kill people. They were wrong about the devils, but people can be killed by nightmare, nevertheless. In fact, so important has it become to find out just what causes nightmare that science is looking for somebody who can promise to have one exactly on schedule. Then the scientists have equipped themselves to halter, bridle and bit the nightmare and lead it away to be examined at leisure in the laboratory.

When scientists themselves have nightmares, as some occasionally do, they are as scared and upset as anybody else and in no condition to examine the visitant. And whenever a group of psychologists, medical experts and other specialists gather around the bed of a sleeper who is supposed to be persecuted by nightmares, and fasten their instruments to him so that the most exact characteristics of a nightmare can be recorded, that sleeper invariably sleeps along in perfect peace, refusing to have a nightmare that night, no matter how accustomed he may be to having them when no preparations have been made to catch the beast.

But if some man, woman, boy or girl could be found who could promise to have a nightmare at a definite instant during the night, like a well-regulated alarm clock, it would solve some extremely perplexing problems of psychology. Preparations then could be made to record the nightmare victim's heartbeat, blood pressure, nervous condition and all the rest of the items which indicate how the bodily machine is working. That might tell the scientists what nobody now knows and what no two experts agree about; which is, what causes nightmares, anyway.

A few weeks ago in London a meeting of one of the sections of the Royal Society of Medicine debated for an entire evening the characteristics of nightmares and their possible causes. Dr. Ernest Jones, chief speaker of the evening and a famous expert in the modern theories of psychology established by Professor Freud of Vienna, asserted his belief that all nightmares can be traced to some fundamental disturbance of sex, in accordance with other Freudian theories now familiar to almost everybody. An equally distinguished psychologist, Sir Robert Armstrong-Jones, took sharp issue with this theory and insisted that the average nightmare is merely a dream remembrance of some terrifying experience in the past. Other experts maintained that digestive disturbances are the chief causes of nightmares. Still others insisted that accidental alterations of breathing or of the circulation of the blood are to be blamed.

About the only theory that was not urged by some qualified person was that ancient one of the Middle Ages, referred to, which regarded nightmares as actual visits to the sleeper by some malevolent demon who compressed the victim's chest by enormous weight and tried to suck his breath so that he might die and his soul be given over to the devil. This medieval theory once was so common that it may be regarded as the one supernatural belief most widely held by mankind during all of human history.

If the London experts could not agree about the causes of nightmares, they did agree well enough on a list of their three essential characteristics. Mere bad dreams are common enough and display thousands of varieties, perhaps millions.

On the other hand, Dr. Jones insists that nightmares are relatively rare. They constitute a very special kind of bad dream, identified by having all three of a list of characteristic symptoms.

One of these symptoms is terror, the intense fear of a nightmare being regarded by all of the British experts as the most severe and devastating kind of terror ever felt by human beings.

Second of the nightmare characteristics is apparant paralysis. The victim seems to himself to be striving with every atom of his strength and will power to move or to cry out, but not to be able to move a muscle or utter a whisper.

Third, true nightmares are characterized by a feeling of suffocation. The victim seems unable to breathe, just as he is unable to move. It was this third characteristic of such dreams which probably suggested the medieval theory of the demon lying on one's chest and sucking the breath out of one's lungs.

These three are the essentials of a real nightmare. Together with them, the victim usually experiences an enormous increase of the heartbeat, like palpitation caused by disease. When the victim awakes he is likely to find himself in a cold sweat. There follow many minutes or even hours in which the body feels weak and ill. The mental depression accompanying the dream often lasts during all the next day or even for several days. Everyone who has experienced that depression will admit its seriousness.

All these signs point to something more vital and deep-seated than a mere bad dream. Something has disturbed seriously the normal workings of the nerves, the blood supply, the gland system or some other unit of the body's complicated machinery. The question, is, just what is wrong. Are the quickened heartbeat, the cold sweat and so on the causes of the nightmare or its results? Do the nerves start the experience, or is the nervousness and distress of which the victim is conscious a mere after effect of some other misfortune?

Are the glands that provide energy and courage exhausted before the attack, so that this gland exhaustion causes the nightmare, or do this gland exhaustion and the resulting weakness happen merely because the intense fear of the nightmare works some temporary havoc on the gland system? These are some of the questions which scientists despair of solving with certainty until they can find some one who can turn on or off his or her nightmares at will, and thus provide the experts with the detailed records that they seek.

That some fundamental physical thing is involved and not a mere mental impression or accidental memory seems to be proved by the fact that all real nightmares are so much alike. Descriptions written down centuries ago by medieval priests and even by Greek physicians are recognizable by nightmare sufferers today. So vivid and so similar were these accounts that the myth of the Incubus and Succubus—male and female nightmare demons—is much the same everywhere.

Mere fear or oppression are not signs of a true nightmare. Fear is one of the commonest features of any bad dream. Unless the two other characteristics of paralysis and suffocation also exist, one is merely having a bad dream. Many people dream of automobile wrecks or similar disasters. Others dream of runaway horses, of herds of wild cattle that run over them, of ghosts or dead persons and so on in almost infinite variety.

Such dreams may furnish the psychologist with valuable information about the mental health or condition of the dreamer but they are merely bad dreams, not nightmares.

This is true even of bad dreams in which the object of the fear is not clearly identified, like the familiar terror dream described by the great Russian novelist Dostoievsky in which some unknown and nameless thing seems to exist and exude an atmosphere of utmost horror. Another novelist, Robert Louis Stevenson, has described one of his childhood dreams in which he experienced intense fear of a certain color of brown. Such bad dreams, however strong the feeling of terror, probably agree with Sir Robert Armstrong-Jones' theory of the cause of nightmares. They repeat some living experience; such, perhaps, as a forgotten occasion on which the boy Stevenson had been frightened by some person or object dressed or colored in the much-feared hue.

There are many dreams, too, which do not seem obviously of this fear type but have been so classified by psychologists as a result of years of dream studies. One of these is typified by the dream recorded centuries ago by the great Greek physician Hippocrates in which the dreamer sees the stars wheeling and marching through the sky instead of keeping their fixed places.

Nowadays this dream seem to have disappeared from mankind, at least as a symptom of fear or anxiety. Which is natural enough, since mankind no longer depends on the stars to find the way about a country or to navigate the sea. In Greek times to have the stars leave their fixed places in the sky might be a very serious misfortune to every traveler who went farther than his own dooryard, since it was by the stars at night that the points of the compass were fixed and the highways followed. This star-shifting dream, in fact, is no more than an ancient Greek variety of the familiar modern dream of being lost and unable to find home or highway; still a common dream symptom of anxiety or fear.

In this same class, psychologists place the familiar dream of climbing interminable stairways, of watching people pass in endless processions and so on. The underlying dream motive is believed to be fear of an unknown future. Stairs or parades symbolize the danger of the unknown. At any instant something dangerous may appear. It is characteristic that such dreams are accompanied by feelings of apprehension which often persist after the dreamer awakes.

The second characteristic of a true nightmare, which is paralysis, also may appear in ordinary bad dreams not classed as nightmares because the other two characteristics are absent. One of the commonest is the so-called frustration dream, believed by psychologists to symbolize the dreamer's fear that he will prove inadequate to some situation which exists in real life or which he foresees.

One form of this dream is to be climbing laboriously up some hill or other steep pathway. It seems impossible to drag one foot after the other. The sensation is one of almost complete paralysis. Mentally, the dreamer feels the utmost despair over ever reaching the top. Another common form of this dream is that of packing clothing in a trunk or suitcase before going on a journey. The articles simply will not go into the space available. Every movement of trying to fit them in is agonizingly slow. Often this is combined with fear of missing the train or with the idea of running slowly but with enormous effort so that the train may still be caught.

Even the nightmare symptom of suffocation may occur in other dreams that are classed as mere bad dreams instead of true nightmares. The American psychologist, Professor John J. B. Morgan, tells of a girl who had a recurring dream in which she seemed to be in bed while her father threw loose cotton over her, so that the cotton got into her throat and choked her. This was traced to an idea on the part of the girl that her mother did not want her, something which she longed to tell her father, but was afraid to mention. Every time that she tried to tell him, something seemed to come into her throat and choke her.

That was what the cotton meant in the dream.

Another common bad dream is one of suddenly finding one's self on the street, in a meeting or somewhere else among people, while wearing very inadequate clothing or none at all. Some psychologists ascribe this to sensations of cold, because the bedroom has lost its warmth or the bedclothing has slipped partly off the sleeper. Perhaps this is correct, although there is no real evidence one way or the other.

Certainly, slight sensation such as that of cold may cause dreams of the ordinary bad-dream variety. One example is by a Doctor Gregory, who dreamed that he was walking barefoot across the red-hot crater of the volcano Vesuvius, and who waked to find a too-hot water bottle pressed against the soles of his feet. In another dream recorded by Mr. A. J. J. Ratcliffe the sleeper dreamed of a fiery dragon which was about to devour him but suddenly turned tail and fled. On awakening, the cause of this dream was discovered to be the early morning sun, which first had shone through the window into the dreamer's eyes and then had been covered by a passing cloud.

Another of the bad dreams of unknown cause is the curious one of littleness or largeness, in which the dreamer seems to be either as large as a mountain, with tiny houses, people and other objects far below his feet, or, alternatively, seems to be as tiny as an insect in the midst of ordinary articles enlarged to gigantic proportions. The feeling of fear and insecurity which these dreams produce places them undoubtedly in the bad-dream class but they certainly are not nightmares.

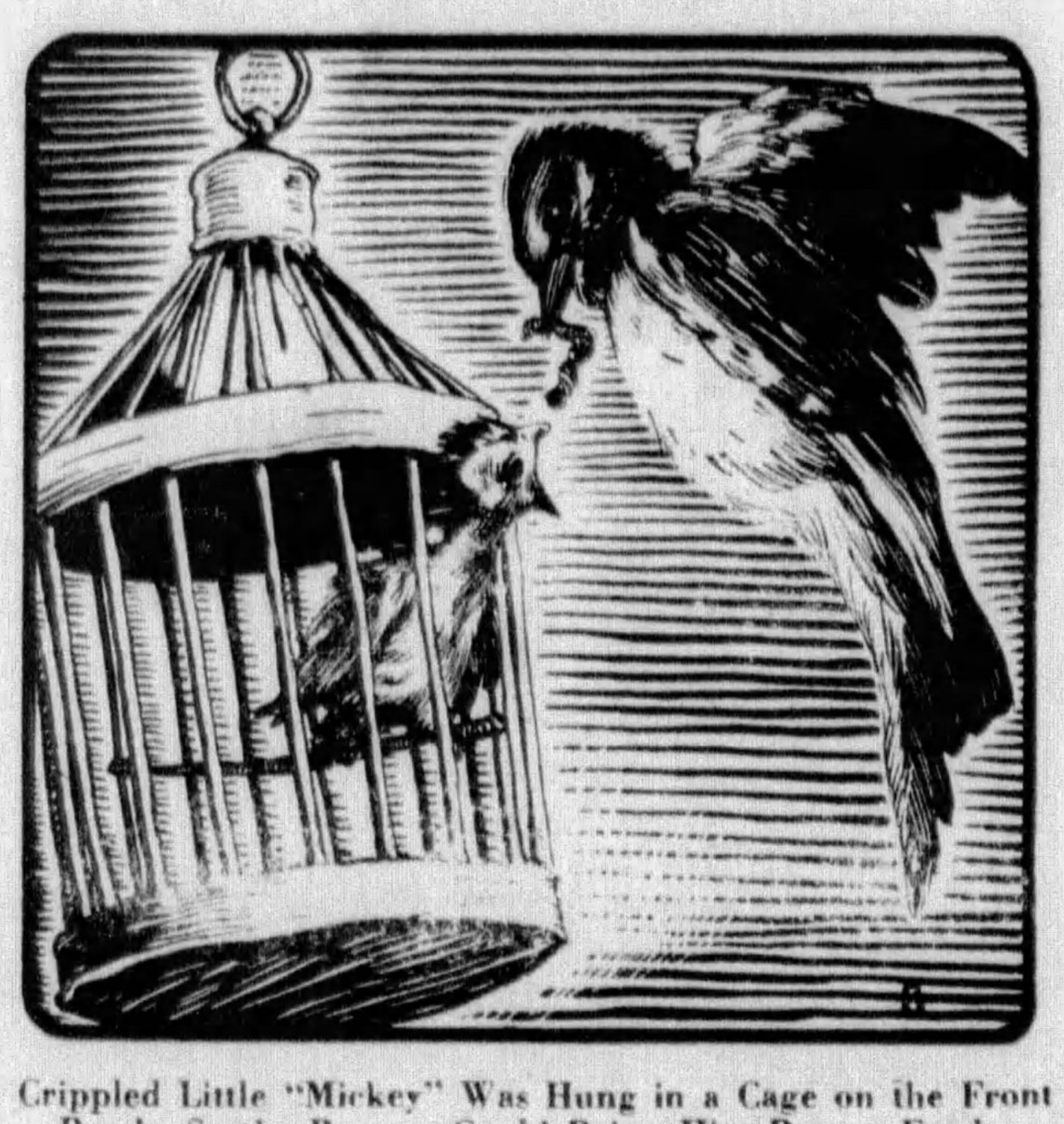
Presumably the three things that do characterize a real nightmare are related, either as causes or as effects, to some purely physical disturbance of circulation, the breathing, the nerves or something else; which is why experimental psychologists would like so much to find individuals who can turn their nightmares on or off at will so that instrumental records can be kept.

Saved Bird, May Go To Jail For It

BECAUSE he saved the life of a crippled redbird and gave it a home, Foster Lewis, a former school teacher of Indiana, may have to go to jail for "caging a wild bird." He was deprived of his pet, put to the expense of defending himself against a charge of violating the Federal migratory bird law, and, now that that case has fallen through, he faces a charge in the State courts of Indiana.

The plight of Lewis and his redbird, "Mickey," has started a controversy that has reached to all parts of the country. Did Lewis do wrong in technically breaking the law to save the bird's life? And, now that the bird has grown tame and is unable to hold its own in the life of the forest, should it be "freed" in the name of "mercy," to be killed by the first foe it meets?

Lewis and his wife first met Mickey three years ago when the baby redbird tumbled out of its nest. It landed on a concrete sidewalk in front of the Lewis home in Evansville, and its left wing was broken. It lay there crying like any other hurt baby, and Mama and Papa Redbird set up a terrific clamor about the tragedy, in which all the other birds of the neighborhood seemed to join. The birds could not help the crippled fledgling, so Mr. and Mrs. Lewis did.



Crippled Little "Mickey" Was Hung in a Cage on the Front Porch, So the Parents Could Bring Him Proper Food. The Parents Understood and Brought Him Choice Worms and Fresh Garden Peas.

They took the little bird in and nursed it, and Lewis, though not an expert at setting broken bird bones, explored the crushed wing with careful fingers and straightened it out as best he could.

Then Mickey, so named because every time he chirped he seemed to say, "Mickey, Mickey," was all dressed up with a red bandage on his wounded wing, and the Lewises set him out in a bird cage on the front porch. They made his bandage red because they wanted the redbird's mama and papa to come and feed him, and a white cloth might have scared them off. The Lewises knew Mickey ate worms, but they did not know exactly what kind of worms the early redbird catches for its young. So they put a sign on the front porch warning people to stay off and use some other entrance, as a distressed redbird family was using the porch at present.

The parent birds understood this arrangement at once, and they came and brought the choicest young Spring worms for the invalid. At first the Lewises kept off their porch for fear of scaring the visitors, but soon the red-birds found they were friendly folk, and came and went undisturbed by their presence. The Lewises watched and learned what Mickey's diet should be. They found the redbirds brought Mickey not only worms but fresh garden peas, which seemed to be Mickey's spinach, without which he would never grow up to be a big strong bird.

Soon the Lewises were able to take over the task of feeding Mickey, for Mickey grew up, and his parents, bird-fashion, decided it was time for him to go on his own. Lewis tried hard to train the bird to fly, but his wing had not healed true, and Mickey couldn't make it. He was placed back in his home tree many times, in the hope that he would go back to join his fellows, but each time he fell to the lawn and lay there in danger of prowling cats and dogs. There was no other way out. Mickey had to be a parlor redbird for life.

Mickey seemed to like it. His song filled the Lewis home from daybreak until he tucked his head under his wing for the night. Perched upon his master's finger as Lewis drove his car, Mickey would ride all about the city and out into the country, his black eyes shining and his crested head held high. Mickey ate with the Lewises. He sat in his cage in the dining-room at mealtime and called for this food or that as he saw it brought in. He made a clucking noise like a hen when he fancied a certain dish, like garden peas or spaghetti. He perked his head this way and that to the tones of the Lewises' voices. He seemed to understand everything they said. He was always happy.

The Lewises' friends talked a lot about what a cute bird Mickey was, and it came to the ears of Deputy United States Game Warden E. W. Aleon. Aleon claimed that Mickey, as a cardinal, was a grosbeak, and that harboring a grosbeak was a violation of the Federal migratory bird act.

Mickey, as the evidence, was taken away from the Lewises and turned over to the Evansville zoo. Mrs. Lewis called the zoo, almost crying, and asked them please not to forget that Mickey had to have his fresh garden peas. Foster Lewis was arraigned before a United States Commissioner and bound over to the Federal Grand Jury.

Newspapers throughout the country published the news about Mickey, and letters and telegrams began to pour into Evansville. There were hundreds of messages of sympathy for Mickey and Mr. Lewis, proffers of services, legal advice, offers from bird-loving lawyers to defend the case for Lewis without charge, letters from anti-cruelty societies defending Lewis and denouncing the game warden. But Mr. Aleon said he got letters of praise, too.

The rumpus resounded from coast to coast, and at length Washington took official notice of it. The Conservation Department sat down on Mr. Aleon—hard. The zealous warden was informed that he had got Mickey's family tree all wrong, that Mickey did not come under the head of birds protected by the Federal act. Mickey was ordered returned to the custody of the Lewises, but Aleon said: "This does not mean that you will escape prosecution for possession of a wild bird under the Acts of the State of Indiana, therefore, your acts in the matter will be governed accordingly."

The Federal Grand Jury, it is said, will throw out the case, but Aleon declares he will swear out a State warrant himself, if Lewis is not punished under the Federal law.

Meanwhile Mickey, back in his old home, pecks his master affectionately on the nose by way of telling him that he knows everything is going to be all right, or rides around Evansville proudly perched on his master's finger, defiant of laws, State or Federal, and defiant of Mr. Aleon.

No Babies Wanted On Account Of The Depression

"EVERY baby has the right to be well-born," said the German Government in announcing its new sterilization laws which will go into effect January first.

These laws not only make sterilization permissible instead of a crime, but compulsory whenever the State finds a man unfit to be a father.

The shiftless, the half-witted and the criminal classes have the largest families. As things are going now it is these who will inherit the earth. It is no worry to them to see their worthless offspring a charge on the public, in jails, hospitals, asylums and the poorhouse. But self-respecting men and women who are jobless on account of the depression dread to bring into the world babies who will not have the food, clothing, and home influences and comforts they feel children ought to have.

And thus in the last three years, more or less all over the world, fathers and mothers who have become penniless because of unemployment have sought the aid of the surgeon to make certain that no more babies should have the misfortune of being born in their poverty-stricken homes. The operation is commonly known as "sterilization," but the more exact medical term is "vasectomy."

"Every baby has the right to be well-born," Says the German Government in Passing Laws to Prevent the Shiftless, the Half-Witted and the Criminal Classes From Pouring Worthless Offspring Into the World to Become Public Charges.

In most countries, however, this simple little operation is still against the laws; laws that go back to the dark ages, when all rulers wanted all the babies their country could possibly produce, good, bad or indifferent, in order to fill their armies with plenty of "cannon fodder." This ancient notion still persists in the form of a false sentimentality among many people and is written into modern laws which interfere with the impulse of mothers and fathers to spare their child the miseries of want and privation.

Two interesting revelations of how humanity is struggling against this medieval prohibition were recently made in the neighboring countries of Austria and Germany. In Austria the authorities strove to imprison certain surgeons who had been performing the operation for those who asked for it, at a fee of a little more than the equivalent of $10. After a long trial during which scores of patients testified in favor of the operation, the judge dismissed the prisoners but explained that it was on account of a loophole in the law and asserted that the thing was wicked, against public policy and that the laws should be strengthened with a veiw to preventing further offenses.

Right across the border, Germany answered by her new "sterilization laws," which not ony make vasectomy permissible but sometimes compulsory, and the reason given is that public policy makes it necessary. After New Year's every young man who presents himself for military examination will be officially notified whether he is fit for fatherhood or not.

If the examination reveals pronounced physical or mental defects of a kind known to be transmitted from parent to child, he will be ordered to submit to the operation, which is quick, safe, painless and performed under a local anaesthetic. To guard against blunders and prejudices of army doctors, their recommendations will be reviewed by a board of experts on hereditary tendencies. From this, appeal may be taken to an even higher board, making injustice highly improbable. Incidentally, at any time after the operation, a second equally safe and simple one can always restore the powers of parenthood.

Germany, still an intensely military nation, has by no means abandoned the "cannon-fodder" doctrine, but the World War has taught her that epileptics, neurotics, drug-fiends, half-wits, lunatics, hunchbacks, dwarfs, criminals, invalids and unemployables cannot be made into "cannon-fodder." It takes a good, healthy, high-grade citizen to make a good soldier. The man who has to be sacrificed on the battlefield is just the man who can least be spared at home. So Germany has set her face against handicapping the next generation with the needless weight of a swarm of human "seconds."

It happens that the sponsors of the new laws can justify them even more strongly on a humanitarian basis. They point out that it is as cruel as it is stupid to let babies come blundering into the world, with such bad heredity as to be doomed to be sickly, unhappy parasites or public enemies whom the State must pursue, capture and maintain in prison at the expense of honest workers. These human unfit who ought never to have been born have become a sort of dreadful aristocracy, exempt from war or toil and riding through life on the backs of the fit.

Eugenists warn that unless other countries pass similar protective laws, Germany will soon present an alarming problem. With her parasite classes dying out and her productive population mentally and physically superior to other races, she cannot help dominating the world economically and in a military way. Meanwhile every German father who has the decency not to wish to plunge his children into poverty will have the right to avoid it.

In the trial at Graz, Austria, 20 surgeons and medical students were the defendants accused of conducting a "sterilization centre," and also Pierre Ramus, a socialist leader who managed to get in for the sake of the publicity. Joseph Bammer, of the town of Leonstein, testified that he came to Graz with two others in August. He said:

"We were greeted at the station as soon as we gave the prearranged recognition signal by holding a newspaper in a certain way. I was operated upon at 5:30 next morning by Vorhauser. The operation was painless. I have never regretted it because it has many advantages and no disadvantages. I would not have another operation which would restore my previous condition for anything in the world."

Others testified in equally enthusiastic vein and told that, in corresponding with the centre, the operation was referred to as a "case of books." One of these communications read:

"To obtain books costs 80 shillings. To return them 60 shillings."

This meant that the operation for sterilization would cost a little over $10 and an operation to restore paternal powers would cost about three-quarters as much. The motive given by most patients was poverty.

The proceedings were enlivened and the judge shocked by two propositions offered by the defense. When the question was being argued as to how slight an operation it really was, the defense produced a young man who volunteered to have it performed right there in the court room. The judge and prosecution spurned this on the ground that it might make them parties to a breach of the law. Thereupon, the irrepressible Ramus suggested having it done on a corpse, but the judge indignantly overruled that, too.

In England the sterilization operation is still against the law. Lord Atkin recently warned a medical convention that if a death should result from it the surgeon responsible would doubtless be charged with manslaughter. Also if the patient's wife did not approve she could cause the surgeon to be prosecuted for mayhem, which means maiming a person.

England evidently has not quite forgotten the "good old days" when she knew how to use convicts to advantage. When recruiting the navy to war strength, it was customary to go through the prisons and drag out all able-bodied prisoners either convicted or waiting trial. While these jail-birds may not have made the best sort of sailors, a certain number could be put to work effectively on each warship and if they were drowned or killed in battle it was a gain rather than a loss to the country.

Arranges Funerals Before Shooting Girl And Himself

CHARLES DOUGLAS, night attendant at the Geraghty Funeral Parlor in St. Louis, pinched himself to be sure that he was really awake one night not long ago after receiving a strange midnight telephone call.

"I'm going to kill my girl and myself," announced a business-like voice over the wire. "Tell Slevin to take charge of our bodies and give us a nice funeral."

After assuring himself that the phone call was real and not part of a nightmare, Douglas reflected for a minute on its meaning. The man had identified himself as George L. Sutter, an embalmer who was to start work at the Geraghty establishment the next day. The Slevin who Sutter asked to give his girl and himself a "nice funeral" was Slevin Geraghty, the son of the funeral parlor owner.

Douglas wasn't in the habit of receiving phone calls from persons arranging for their own funerals. He decided that Sutter may have been doing a little celebrating before settling down to work the next day, and besides Douglas didn't know where the call came from and so couldn't have found Sutter asked to give his girl and himself a "nice funeral" went back to sleep.

But there wasn't much humor in the grim newspaper story the next morning which announced that Sutter had shot to death his pretty sweetheart, Nell Pearl Brown, and then had sent a bullet crashing through his own brain just as he had promised to do. At the inquest witnesses told in relays the strange story of how the embalmer had deliberately arranged for funerals for his sweetheart and himself and then had proceeded to make them necessary.

Curtley Oder, bartender at a St. Louis saloon, testified; "Sutter came to our place about midnight. He had evidently been drinking. After brooding around for awhile he telephoned to a Miss Brown to come there from her home. She arrived shortly afterward and they went into the rear room and began quarreling.

"She slapped his face. The blow broke his rimless glasses and cut his cheek. Sutter then walked to the phone."

Douglas, the undertaker's assistant, who was at the other end of the phone, furnished the already quoted account of the brief and remarkable conversation making the double funeral arrangements. Both the bartender and the girl also heard Sutter order the funerals.

The story was taken up from there by Harry Mead, the driver of the taxi-cab which Sutter hailed when he left the saloon with his pretty sweetheart bent upon making herself and him proper subjects for an undertaker's attention.

"The couple quarreled continually, but I couldn't hear much of what they were saying," the taxi-driver said. "I did hear him say once, 'Go on; beat it. I don't want to see you again.' But she stayed."

Although the girl had heard her sweetheart outline his grim intentions, she either didn't take him seriously or was willing to die.

"Sutter told me to stop in front of his house," the taxi-driver continued. "Then he jumped out of the cab in a rage and ran into his home.

"I told the girl, 'That man is in no condition to fool with. You had better let me drive you home before he comes out.'

"'No,' she said. 'I love him and I'll wait for him!'

"He same out shortly afterward, leaped into the cab and ordered me to 'drive on.' I had gone about half a block when I looked into the windshield rearview mirror and saw Sutter pull out a revolver and shoot the girl.

"I stopped my cab, jumped out and pulled open the rear door. But he had fired again, this time into his own head."

The girl was shot through the left ear and brain and must have died instantly. Sutter, shot through the right temple, died a few hours later at a hospital. So the undertaker's assistant kept his promise of making a little business for his employer.

Killed By The Passionate Hug Of Lover

IN the strangest of accidents, Jeanne Bertrand, a young French girl, was killed by her lover who had come half-way around the world to marry her. She met him at the dock when his boat came in, and so passionate was the embrace he gave her after their long separation that she died in his arms, of a broken neck.

Physicians of Paris declare it is the only instance ever recorded in which a human being was actually "hugged to death," but that was the verdict of the coroner reviewing the case, and there is no doubt about the embrace having proved a mortal hurt.

Mademoiselle Bertrand was a "chic" Parisienne, the daughter of an official in one of the French Government departments in Paris. She had been engaged to Victor Retiers for more than a year, and had been looking forward with fond eagerness to the time when he would return from the Orient, where he had a post in the French foreign service. They had met at a dance, on an occasion when he was home from China on furlough. They had fallen in love and were engaged to be married at the end of the term Retiers was to spend in the foreign service.

For the past year, they had written each other two or three tims a week. As the date for Retiers' return to France drew near, it seemed harder and harder for them to bear their separation. Jeanne wrote Victor of premonitions she had had, of dreams that had made her uneasy. She was afraid that something would happen to him before his ship had covered the thousands of miles of his journey back to France. She wrote him that he must send her radio messages every day of the journey, in order to assure her that all was well.

Victor Fought His Way Down the Gangplank With the First of the Homecoming Passengers, and Jeanne Ran to Meet Him and Rushed Into His Arms. Suddenly She Went Limp. She Was Dead.

Victor, in turn, was worried about a recent automobile accident in which Jeanne had been "shaken up." She wrote him repeatedly that that was all that had happened, that the accident was merely a minor collision in which nobody had been hurt, and it was nothing for him to worry about. But Victor still was afraid she was holding back the truth, and she had to get her friends and relatives to write him, too, backing her up in what she had said.

Jeanne, as a matter of fact, had not had even an hour's discomfort from the effects of the accident. All she could think of was Victor, and of the fine day when she would be at the dock at Marseilles to meet him when his ship came in. She was to take the long journey from Paris to Marseilles because she felt that she could not possibly wait a minute longer to see him, once he had set foot on French soil.

In their letters they had arranged all the details of their wedding, which was to take place as soon as they could get back to Paris, to her father's home. They were not going to have a very elaborate wedding, for that would have taken too much fuss and feathers, and too much time in preparation. They were going to be married at a quiet little church, with just a few friends and their own people present, and then they were going off to another quiet place for their honeymoon.

An aunt went to Marseilles with Jeanne to act as her chaperon. They were there, of course, long ahead of time, for Jeanne did not propose to take any chances of missing her lover when his boat docked. They reached Marseilles a whole day previous to the ship's arrival, and Jeanne had a radio message from Victor saying that everything was fine aboard ship, the weather was ideal, and nothing whatsoever had happened to him, as he had assured her would be the case, all along.

A perfect Mediterranean night, with cloudless skies and innumerable stars, was followed by a morning of brilliant sunshine. There was just enough of a breeze from the south to dot the Gulf of Lyon with dancing whitecaps. Pennants were fluttering gaily on the ships in the harbor and everybody at the dock was chattering with animation as the big liner from the Orient was tugged in by the towboats.

"I can't wait—I simply can't wait a minute longer!" Jeanne cried, squeezing her aunt's arm excitedly.

The ship docked at last, and Jeanne could see Victor standing at the rail near the gangway, waving and shouting at her gleefully.

He fought his way down the gangplank with the very first of the home-coming passengers, and Jeanne ran to meet him and rushed into his arms. He rained kisses on her face and embraced her passionately, and she clung to him tightly, sobbing with joy.

Then followed the strange tragedy, which nobody, for hours, could believe had really happened. The girl went limp in Victor's arms. There was still a happy smile on her face, no trace of pain. Victor thought she had fainted from the excitement of their meeting. He lifted her tenderly and carried her through the jostling throng to a taxicab.

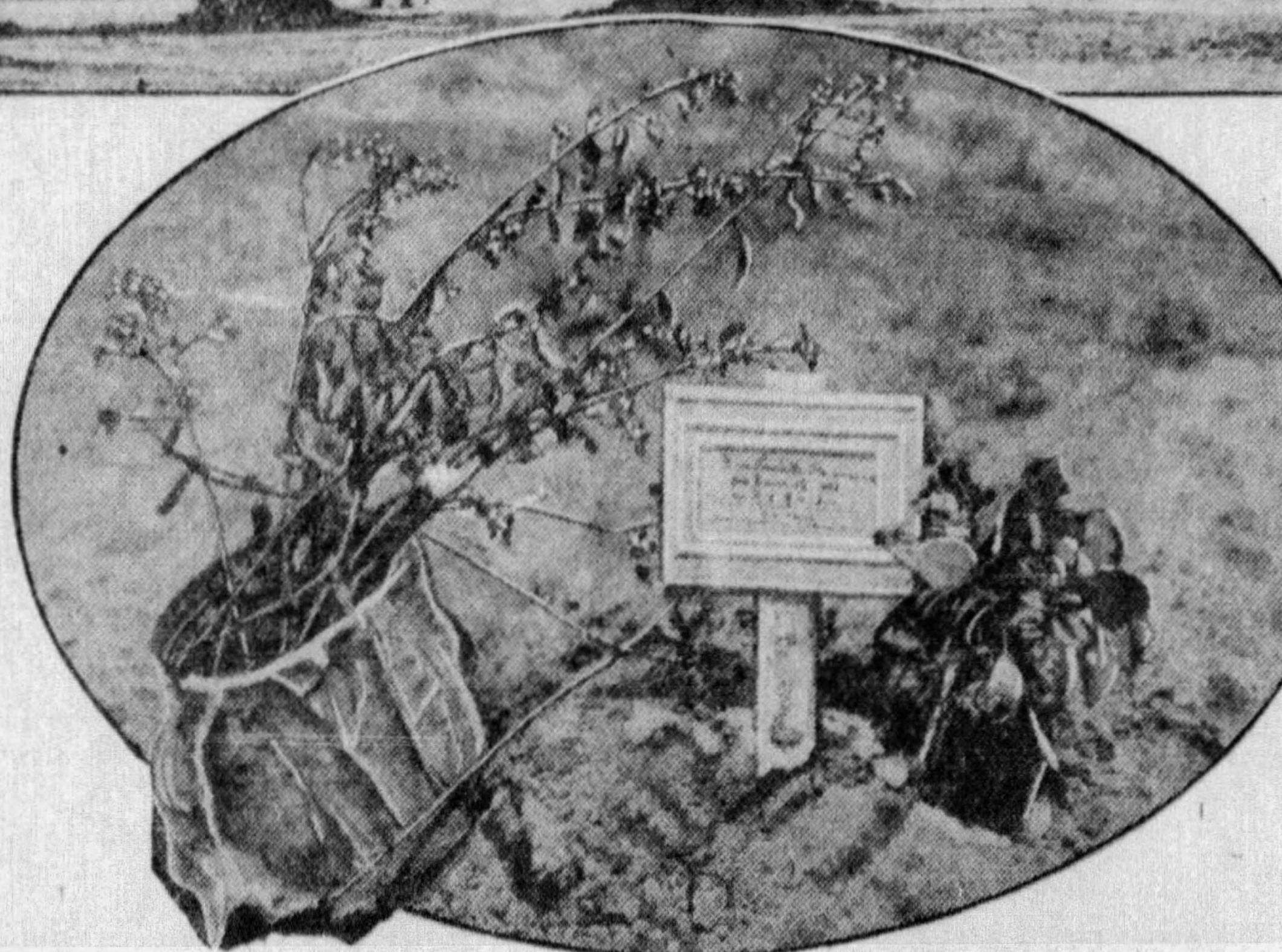
But Jeanne had not fainted. She was dead, as Victor soon realized to his horror. Doctors were called to revive her, but they saw at once what had happened. There was a dislocation of the spinal vertebrae. Her lover had embraced her so ardently that her neck had been broken, causing instant death.

Doctors in trying to comfort the anguished lover told him that Jeanne must have been hurt more than she had realized in the automobile accident, that she must have received a spinal injury which the physicians had not noticed, and that Victor's passionate hug had caused it to result fatally. But Victor Retiers is stunned and remorseful and cannot be consoled. So weird a tragedy has never befallen another bridegroom.

Mystery of Co-ed Della's Fatal Love Ride

Slain While Driving With Her College Sweetheart; He Says Robbers Killed Her and Wounded Him; But He Neglected to Attend Her Funeral and Now He's Charged With Her Murder

The Imposing Entrance to Baylor University, Waco, Texas, Where Miss Hammond and Her Fiance Were Students.

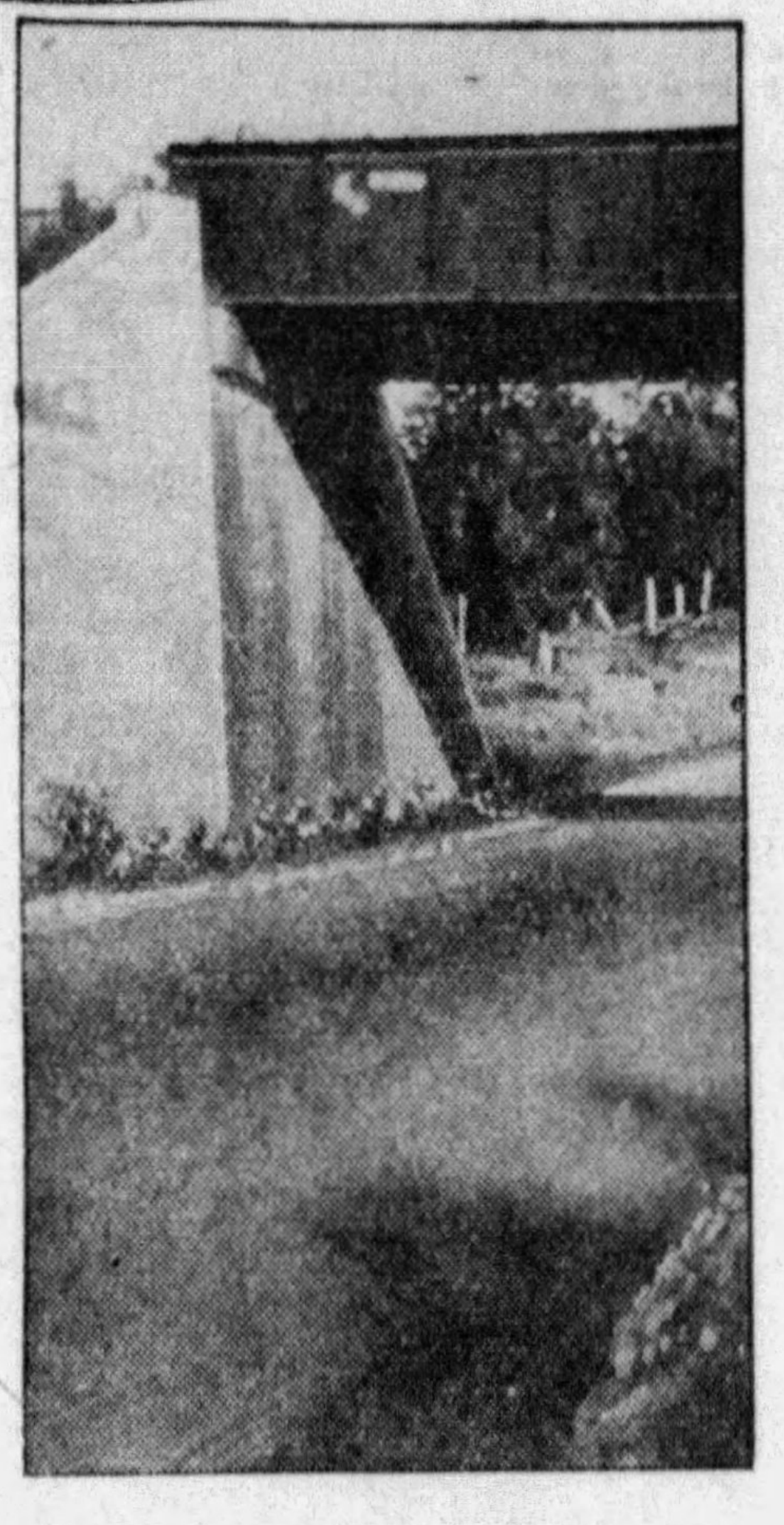


The Lonely Grave of the Murdered Co-Ed in the Little Weed-Grown Prairie Cemetery. An Ash Receptacle and an Oil Can Hold Flowers.

Another Photograph of "Della" Hammond.

Elizabeth Ladelle Hammond, Who Was Murdered Sitting Beside Her Sweetheart in His Car.

Ervin Conway, Who Is Charged With the Murder of His Fiancee.



The Underpass in the Road Where Conway Says the Crime Occurred, but the State Police Have Evidence Against This.

CO-EDS, when they go wrong, seem to have a special gift for blood-and-thunder melodrama, like the murder mystery that has shaken Baylor University, oldest college in the State of Texas.

Did a mysterious band of highwaymen, led by a woman in brown, poke guns in the window of a car and murder Elizabeth Ladelle Hammond, prettiest junior in Baylor, as she sat beside her aristocratic fiance, Ervin Conway, who was to have graduated next year?

Or did the young senior kill her himself rather than face his parents with the fact that they were to be married?

Either Conway is the unluckiest man in Texas or its most heartless murderer.

The Texas rangers, who for two months have been quietly collecting circumstantial evidence against the 23-year-old youth, say that he may be both. But for one small circumstance they would not have suspected him and the murder would have remained a "perfect crime."

Wounded himself and convincingly frantic, Conway drove to the hospital at Bryan, Texas, with the dead girl. The story he told the police and everyone else, though startling, seemed straight enough and never varied. The two had recently become engaged, and on the night of June 16 drove in his car from Waco, the seat of the University, to Bryan, his home town, to break the news to Conway's parents and receive their consent. As the car approached a railroad underpass not far from Bryan, there was another car parked beside the highway and a woman in the road signaling for help. Conway said:

"I stopped the car and she came toward us. She had on what seemed to be a brown dress. As she neared the car two men came out of the darkness. One got on each side of our our.

"The window was down on Ladelle's side and the man just reached in without a word and opened fire with a pistol. She gave a gasp and sagged down by my side.

"It was kind of chilly and she had my coat on to keep warm. I guess they might have thought she was a man," Conway asserted.

He said that the other man then demanded his money at the point of a pistol.

"I started to reach for my pocket book. The man on my side wrenched the door open and hit me on the head with his pistol. He reached in my pockets so violently that he tore one loose. The blow on my head sort of staggered me and I sagged against the seat. The man grabbed me, pulled me out of the car and then shot me in the shoulder.

"Then he flung me back into the car and they ran for the machine parked by the road. It looked to me like a small pick-up truck. Bleeding profusely from the wound in my shoulder I managed to get the car going and started on to Bryan. I put my arm around Ladelle. She had sagged away down in the seat and her clothes were covered with blood. I tried to drive as fast as I could and my shoulder hurt badly. I did not know she was dead until we reached the clinic."

Such a story called for and received investigation, but it stood up remarkably well. That bloodthirsty band led by a woman seemed suspiciously like detective fiction, but it was immediately corroborated by Guy Miller a truck driver, who informed the police that he had been held up and robbed by a woman and two men answering Ervin's description that same night and on that same highway.

Under certain circumstances many a man has murdered a woman rather than marry her, but these seemed to be the opposite of such circumstances. Miss Hammond, 20 years old, was one of the most beautiful, brilliant and admired girls in the university. She was known to her friends as "Dell" or "Della." Among other talents, she was a star of the Baylor Little Theatre and member of Alpha Psi Omega, national honorary dramatic fraternity, and seemed to have a high moral reputation. She appeared to have been a matrimonial prize most unlikely to be scorned by any man. So the authorities were sorry for Conway and confined their attention to a vain hunt for the highwaymen.

Then the young man made the slight mistake of not attending the funeral. Everyone understood that this was because he was confined to the house with that wound in his shoulder. At the ceremony was Ranger Captain H. H. Hammond, who happens to be a distant relative of Ladelle. This was a piece of bad luck because that evening he called on Conway and found him well enough to have gone had he wished.

This fact was no evidence against Ervin, nor even reason for suspicion, but "blood is thicker than water" and just for that the captain decided to reinvestigate the whole thing on his own time. Brother rangers gave him a hand until enough had been found to interest the higher authorities.

First it was discovered that in spite of Miss Hammond's previous good behavior this romance had not been conventional. For nearly a year they had gone on well-hidden, week-end "love-nest" parties. There were indications that Ervin had become tired of Ladelle, who was forcing an unwelcome marriage on him on the ground that she was about to become a mother.

If true this would establish a motive, but it would never stand in court against that truck driver's corroboration. Without that person's suspecting it, they dug into Miller's past and present. Then, confronting him with what they had found, the rangers say, they obtained a confession that he had lost the money gambling, that there had been no hold-up and that Conway had offered Miller a bribe to describe the mythical woman and two assistants, as he did.

After this the rangers redoubled their efforts. Combing the highway between Bryan and the scene of the crime, they found a pearl-handled revolver which fitted the bullet taken from the dead girl's heart. The gun had belonged to a student at Baylor, and the authorities say they will prove how Conway got hold of it on the night of the murder.

Conway's story of the actual killing was reenacted at the supposed spot where it happened and more discrepancies appeared. People at a house some distance away had heard shots at just about the time to fit Conway's account, a fact that in a small way corroborated it. But a rehearsal, using that same calibre gun, proved that it could not be heard at the house. This started a new line of thought which is said to have produced some evidence that the killing was done, not on the highway at all, but in a bit of waste land much nearer the house.

Reenacting the scene further showed that Conway could have fired the shot that killed Miss Hammond and caused his own shoulder wound, but that if the fatal bullet was fired by a man standing outside the car he must have been left-handed. Furthermore, this man must have reached far into the front of the car and twisted his wrist at an awkward angle. Tracing the direction of a bullet lodged in the upholstery seemed to indicate that if fired from outside the car the weapon must have been held by someone sitting on the radiator. Yet the windshield had been closed and was unbroken.

This accumulation of strange discoveries warranted the authorities in ordering the body of Miss Hammond exhumed for autopsy, and this proved that the girl really had been an expectant mother and must have known it for several weeks.

The evening following the autopsy Conway was lying on his bed at his parent's home, reading a racy French novel. It was approaching such an exciting climax that he did not hear the front door bell ring, nor heed a rumble of voices, nor footsteps ascending the stairs. When his bedroom door was opened he glanced up with annoyance. This spoiled youth was not used to being interrupted.

"What do you mean by——?" he snapped angrily and then paused at sight of Capt. Hammond's accusing eyes.

"You are wanted for murder," said the captain and the thrilling novel tumbled to the floor unheeded. Real life had become more exciting than fiction. Yet his chapter in jail was but a short one. The evidence that has so far been made public is mostly circumstantial and cannot have impressed the court very strongly because the accused was released on a mere $10,000 bail and was soon going about the streets of his home town as if nothing had happened.

The prosecution has not revealed its entire hand and there are rumors that it will tell the grand jury that the crime was not committed on the way from the college town to Bryan, but on the way home after an unfavorable reception of the news by Conway's parents. It is known that on the very day of her death Miss Hammond happily whispered to a couple of shop girls that they should be on the lookout for some dainty trousseau articles because she was soon to be married. Evidently she was in no fear of tragedy or even opposition from her lover's parents.

Many think that so great was the shock of finding that the Conways would not consent to the wedding which had become so necessary, that on the way back both yielded to despair and made a suicide pact. On this theory they think that Conway, after killing the girl, lost his nerve and tried to make it look like a highwayman's job.

"It looks like I did it," said Conway, calmly, "but I didn't. You are just wasting time trying to question me."

On the campus and in the home towns of the two opinion is divided. The parents of the accused stand by him, denying that there was any opposition or other motive for their boy's killing Ladelle. Mrs. Hammond, mother of the slain girl, visited Conway in jail to show her faith and, speaking for her husband, too, said:

"Ervin is entirely innocent. He was always a gentleman and never gave us any reason to doubt his desire to marry our daughter."

The girls of Ladelle's Sunday School class in Kosse, Texas, who had wept at the funeral as if she had been a sister, refuse to believe that her "nice, attentive young man" could be a murderer. It is hard enough for them to realize that she could have had an illicit love affair with him.

Some of the neighbors living on the same street as Conway believe him guilty, but their reason is not one that would hold weight in court. They allege that he had been running around with a considerable number of women of dubious reputation. Other neighbors are equally convinced of his innocence for no better reasons.

On the college campus there is a similar division of opinion. When pinned down for a reason, those who think Ervin guilty say it is because he is a "conceited high-hat" person and a spoiled child. This attitude must pain their instructors in logic.

The rangers are a close-mouthed band who decline to comment on the suicide pact theory. But there is a current report that one of them said there was no pact and that it was just a plain, cold-blooded murder to escape marrying a girl the young man no longer loved.

According to this story, poor Ladelle, happy in the belief that the man she loved was going to save her from shame by doing the right thing by her, and having no fear that his parents would object, especially after they knew the reason why the wedding should not be long delayed, was chatting happily by his side in the car.

Then, without warning, he stopped the car at a convenient place, suddenly whipped out the pearl-handled revolver and put a bullet through her heart. After that he shot himself through the fleshy part of his shoulder, bruised himself on the forehead with the butt of the gun, tore his pocket and drove to the hospital to "save" the girl he knew was already dead. On the way he threw away the gun where it was later found.

The other rangers refuse to comment on this version and the man to whom it is credited can never confirm or deny it, because it was Ranger Turner, and he dropped dead of heart disease while investigating the case in the girl's native town of Kosse.

Anxious friends of the principals await the action of the Robertson County Grand Jury, which convenes November 17. The tragedy occurred just north of the Brazos County line, so the charge was not filed in Conway's home county, but in the adjoining county of Robertson, of which Franklin is the county seat.

Whether a change of venue will be asked has not been learned. Franklin is about half-way between Kosse, the home of Miss Hammond, and Bryan, where Conway's parents have been prominent people for many years.

The prosecuting attorney in Robertson County, John R. Grace, is a graduate of Baylor University. So are two of the Assistant District Attorneys of Waco, who have been assisting with the case.

This is not the first co-ed tragedy that has stirred the State of Texas. Only two years ago Houston was the scene of a startling college double crime.

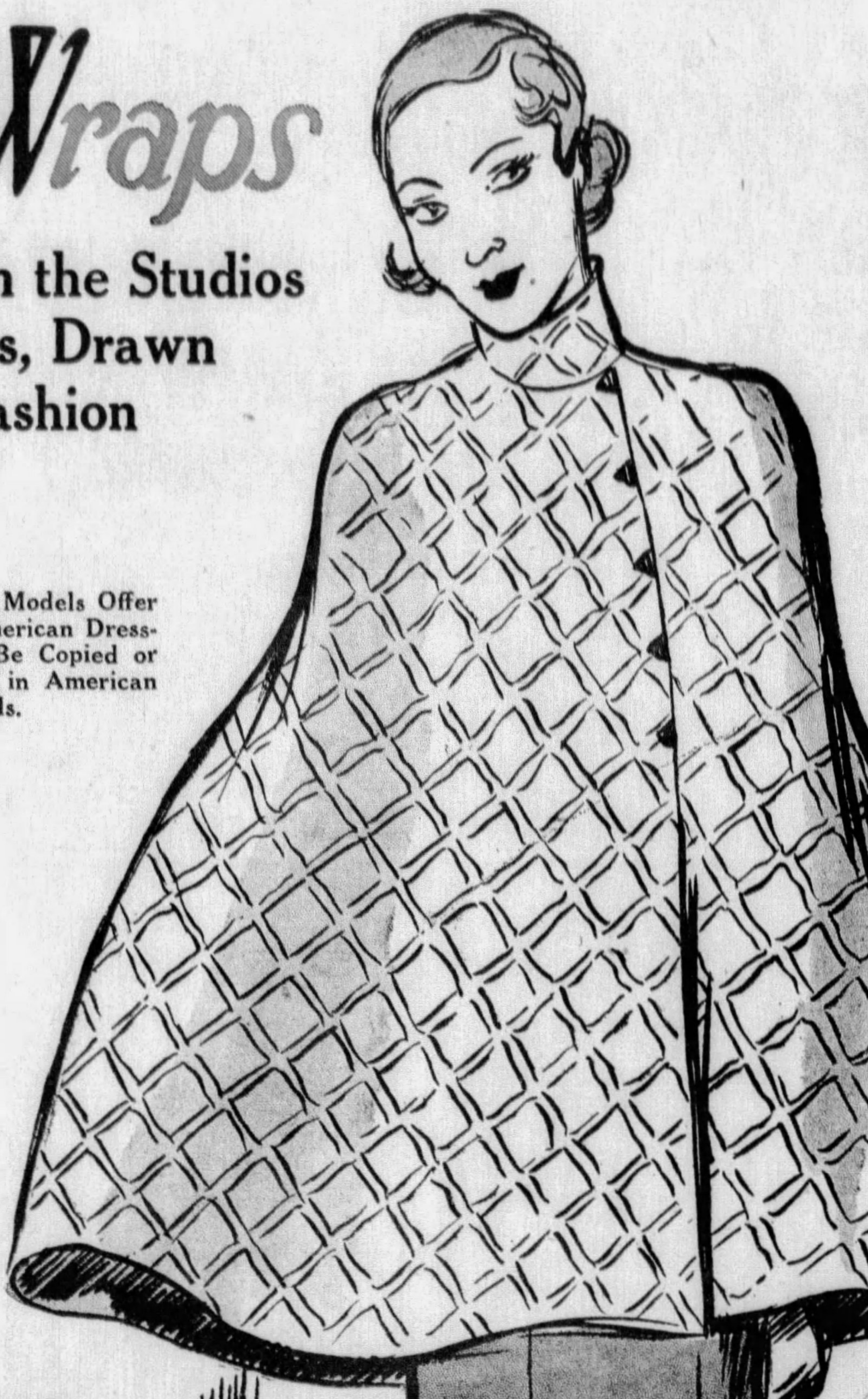
Daniel Powell Stratton, a handsome and popular student at Rice Institute, found himself in the embarrassing position of having married two co-eds at the same school within four months. The first bride was sixteen-year-old Frances Mitchell. The marriage was a "secret" one, but the secret was so badly kept that when Stratton, four months later, married beautiful Hazel Glover, eighteen, his previous adventure in matrimony was pretty well known to all his friends. Yet they said nothing, held back by the peculiar code of young collegians.

With two brides on his hands, young Stratton became desperate. His exposure as a bigamist seemed imminent, so one night he took his second bride, Hazel, for an auto ride. They stopped at a drug store for a soda, and Stratton managed to drop a strychnine capsule into Hazel's glass. They drove on, and he swallowed one of the pellets himself. Both died.

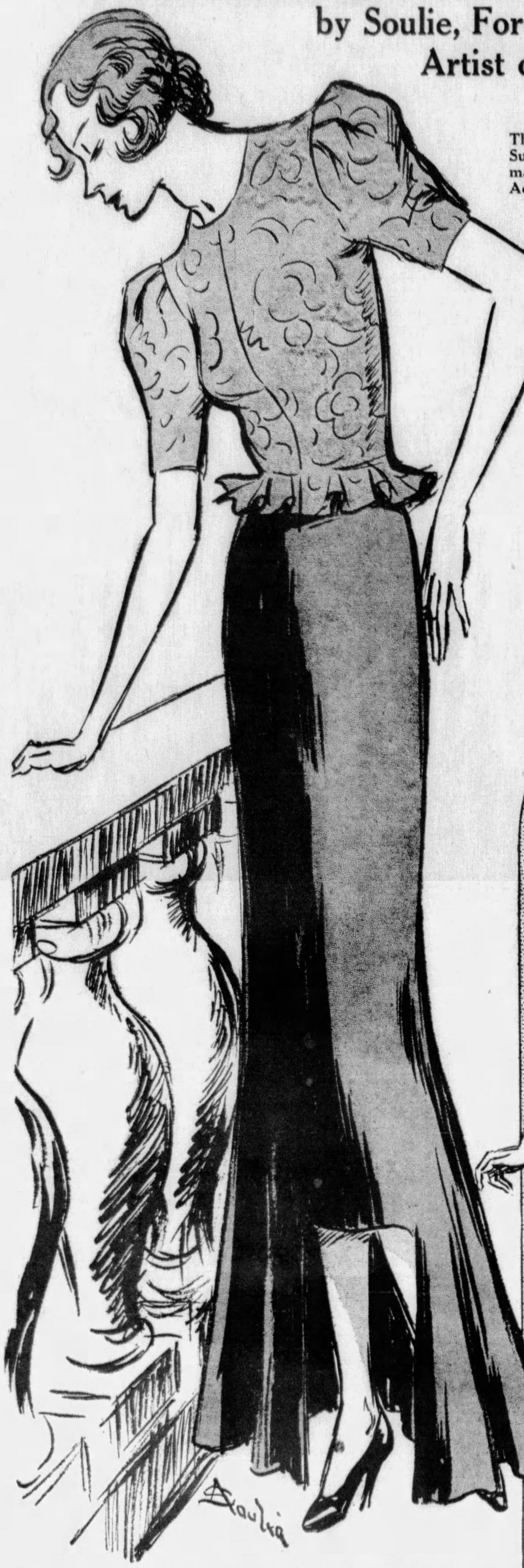
The New Evening Wraps

Authoritative and Newest Fashions From the Studios of the Famous French Dress Creators, Drawn by Soulie, Foremost Fashion Artist of Paris

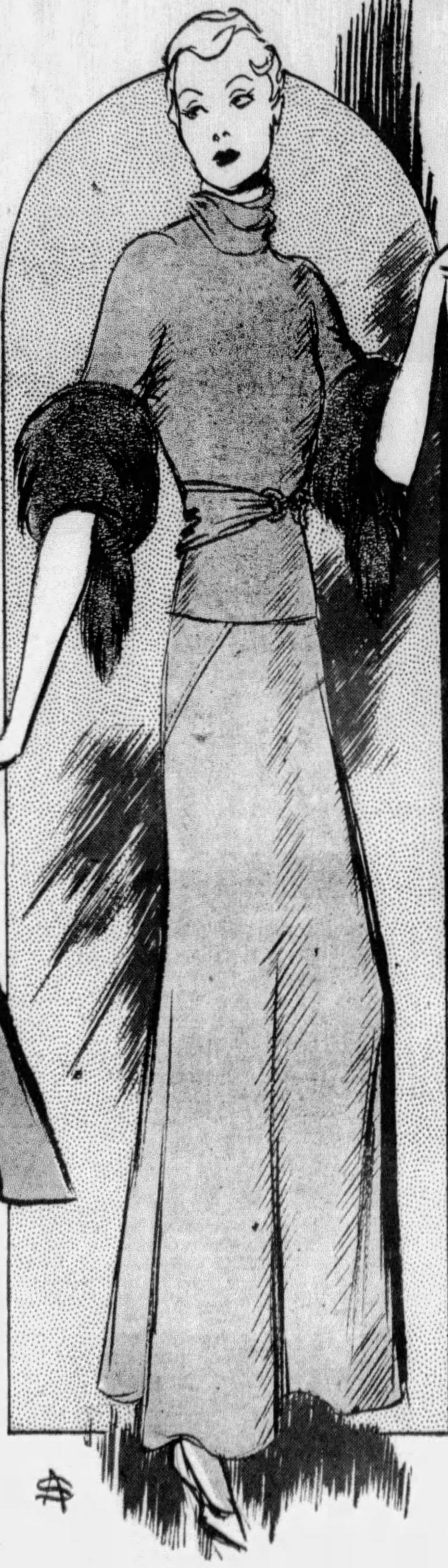
These Latest Paris Models Offer Suggestions for American Dressmakers and May Be Copied or Adapted by Them in American Materials.



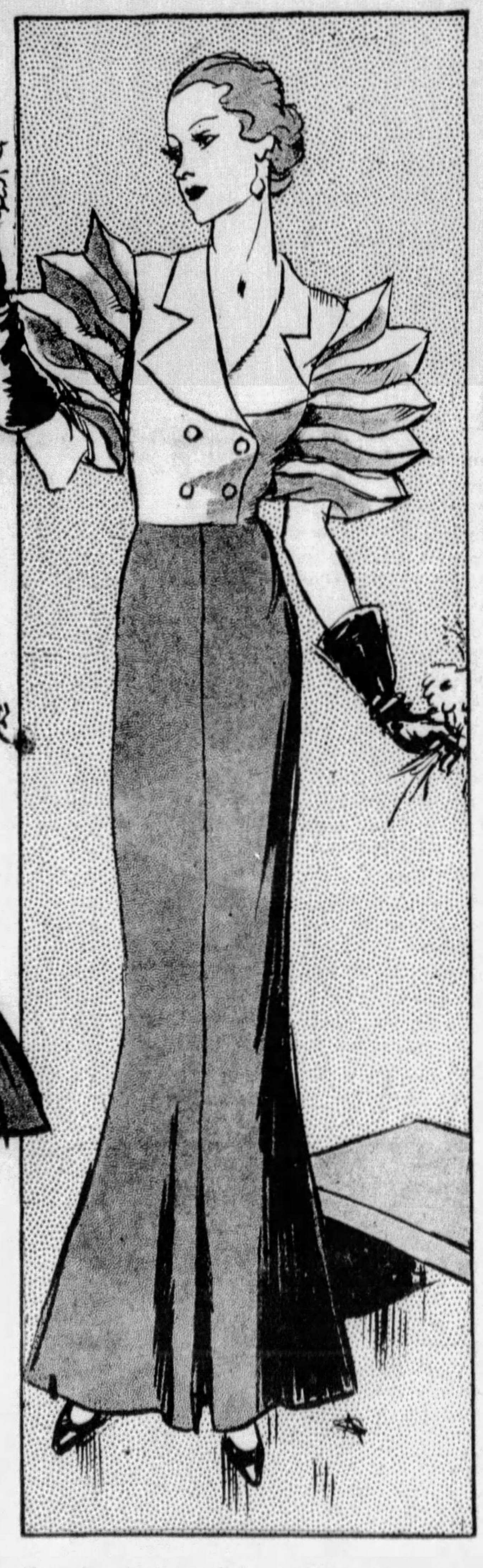
This Is Schiaparelli's Striking Cape With Little Military Collar, and Flared Immensely Though the Shoulders Are Snug. It Is Made of a Special Straight Pile Velvet, With a Lattice Design, Done in Clocky Lines. The Gown Is Slim, the Color of Blue Chalcydony and Made of One of Her New Deeply Crinkled Silks. It Is Cut in Narrow Sections, Each Finished at the Hem With a Pointed Flange.



This Little Jacket From Mainbocher Has a Plain High Round Neck, and Short Sleeves, Set in With a Tiny Bit of Fullness. Its Little Wavy Basque Flares Very Much. The Material Is Bright Grass Green Brocade With a Flowery Design. The Velvet Gown Drops Straight to Within a Foot of the Floor, Where Is Breaks Into a Circular Flounce.



Here Is a Novel Evening Wrap by Worth, Cut on the Order of a Medieval Jerkin, and Opening in the Back. It Is Done in Coudurier's New Crinkled Panne Velvet, "Velours Sauvage," the Exact Shade of Its Blue Fox Trimming. The Collar Is Close, Draped and Without Fur. The Gown Is Slim and Straight, High in Front and Very Decollete in a V in the Back.



Above Is a Jacket in Pink and Silver Lame, Cut Like a Man's Military Mess Jacket, With Little Revers, and Double Breasted Buttoning With Strass Buttons. The Sleeves Are in Sections Like Discs and Met at the Elbow by Gloves of Black Velvet Like the Gown. Under the Jacket Is a Bodice of Pink Stiffened Chiffon, With Draped Neckline and Straight Plain Sleeves.

PARIS, September 29.

THE evening mode this Winter, and particularly the evening wraps, are so varied that one is tempted to parody the old saying, "Let who will make the evening gowns of the world so that I make its wraps." Influences are as wide apart as the Italian Renaissance and present-day Morocco. There are medieval tunics or jerkins side by side with basqued jackets that are too quaint and old-fashioned for words.

There are robes of velvet, stately, enveloping, and right after them in the same collection frivolous fichus ruffled and ruched. There are capelets that do no more than cover the shoulders, waist lengths, hip lengths, knee lengths and three-quarter and full lengths. There are slim coats and flared coats and snug-shouldered capes.

On this page four distinct types are drawn. In the velvet model from Worth he has chosen to start with one of the season's newest fabrics, a crinkled panne velvet, with the advantage of being so crushed already that it will not show any more, no matter what the wearer does to it. The color is exactly that of the blue fox with which it is trimmed. The wrap is hip length, and it is put on like a baby's pinafore and crossed over in the back, the ends brought round to the front again and buckled with an imitation diamond buckle. It is high to the neck in front, and crosses on the nape in the back.

The plain sleeves are cut kimono and bordered with wide bands of blue fox, the paws dangling over the elbows. Worth has a good many of these fasten-in-the-back wraps, but this is the best of them. Its gown, underneath, is very plain, with the new slim lines, high-necked in front, and cut down deep in the back in the season's fashionable way.

How different is Schiaparelli's cape! Everything is different, cut, length, color and material. The cut begins with a little military collar, and the cape fits snugly over the shoulders and then flares to quite ridiculous proportions. The length is to the hip. The color is one of her new blues, like the stone that is called chalcydony. The material is a special Bianchini velvet reserved for her, short, straight pile, with a lattice design in raised clocky lines. It is fastened with little clips, and lined with quilted crepe of the same shade for warmth. The frock is the same blue, but in a crinkled stretchable fabric. Its feature is the pencil skirt, cut in sections, with a flange at the end of each of them, so that the hem is full of pointed tabs, which flop about as you walk. These are the successors of her plaited taffeta sweepers of last season.

The basque, with which the mode is flirting distractedly, appears in Mainbocher's little jacket. He has revived a grandmotherly material for it, too—heavy green silk brocade, with a design of flowers, such as has been seen lately only as linings to old ladies' fur coats. The artless round neckline, the little sleeve, with just a suspicion of width in the shoulder, and the perky flare of the little basque are all worthy of the adjective "quaint."

The gown, which is of black velvet, has his new skirt. It is very narrow and straight, breaking into a circular flare a foot above the foot, and then cut away in front to show the ankles and to make it easy to walk in. He shows these skirts with his "cinema" gowns, what we call in America "Sunday evening" gowns, and all of them have amusing little hats and some of them have muffs as well.

Dupouy-Magnin's jacket has the most extraordinary sleeves. They are just like paper lanterns, and reminiscent also of an accordion. Here again we have a slim skirt of black velvet, the leading material of the Winter. The jacket is of lame, silver and silk threads woven together. The designers are luring us back to rich materials by introducing metal into them in very discreet ways. Apart from the sleeves, this jacket is simple enough, and on the lines of mess jackets, with which we are all familiar.

Augustabernard has some exciting evening wraps. A long dark green velvet cape, right to the floor, draped tightly round the figure with the hands. A very ample coat of beige duvetine, with huge bishop sleeves cut in one with the garment, which is lined with stiff brown satin and has no fur at all. Several three-quarter length velvet capes, one with bands of white fox across the shoulders in the back and down over the arms at the sides. Also much flared capes of stiff white satin, with fur on their sleeves or on their hems, but simple little collars or ties of the material.

Valerie French, Spoiled Beauty, Changes Her Mind Again

The Earl of Ypres' Vacillating Granddaughter, Who Found It So Hard to Stay Engaged That She Jilted One Sweetheart a Dozen Times in Three Years, and Now Can't Even Decide to Stay Married to Her 6-ft-6 Noble Husband

At the Christening of the Baby Which Ought to Have Cemented Her Marriage to Lord Brougham—But Didn't.

A Recent Photograph of the Vacillating Valerie.

Lady Brougham and Vaux, as She Appeared When She Was Miss Valerie French, and Engaging Herself and Disengaging Herself Over and Over Again From Bradley Martin, Jr., Son of the New York Financier.

Lady Valerie and Her Six-Foot-Six Lord With Whom She Could Not Make Up Her Mind to Stick.

C. Hay Wrightson
Henry Bradley Martin, Jr., Who Had Such a Distressing Experience With Valerie's Changeability.

> "Wert thou more fickle than the restless sea,
> "Still should I love thee, knowing thee for such."
>
> —William Morris.

LONDON, Sept. 29.

IN desperation the tall and handsome young Lord Brougham and Vaux whispered that quotation into the ear of Valerie French, known as the "fairest and most fickle beauty in England's highest society," and to his delight, the "peaches - and - cream" blonde accepted him.

"All right, on that understanding, I will marry you," the granddaughter of the late Field Marshal French, Earl of Ypres, replied, and she did.

Such was the story, commonly believed not only in fashionable Belgravia, where they ought to know, but in the humbler homes of the common soldiers who fought under the Field Marshal at Ypres, which they still call "Wipers."

That was a short two years ago, and now Valerie is divorcing her Lord. The "Fourth Baron of Brougham and Vaux looks sadly down from his height of six feet six inches, but says nothing. How can he, if that story is correct?

That verse was a sort of blanket code by which he admitted and condoned her fickleness in advance, agreeing to keep right on loving her, even though she should change her mind in the future, as she always has in the past.

Like many courtships, this was an argumentative one, but the debate was on unusual lines. Usually the young man has to convince his beloved that he thinks her the most beautiful woman in the world. In this case it was not necessary because Valerie knew it was true. Nor did he have to show her or her parents that he came of good family, could give her a good home and support her in the style to which she was accustomed. His family has been one of England's most eminent since before the Norman Conquest, and his ancestral seat, Brougham Hall, in Westmoreland, with its broad acres, has been occupied by his forebears for more than six centuries, and last, but not least, a relative had opportunely died recently, leaving him slightly over a million dollars.

Valerie made no secret of the fact that she was in love with Brougham Hall and its hundreds of servants, retainers and quaint tenants or that she yearned to be mistress of the noble old place, but there was that question of fickleness. It was not his fickleness because Valerie never dreamed that a man could look from her to another woman, but that fact did not help him any.

The beauty he wanted to marry had become sensitive at the charges of undue mind-changing that had arisen on both sides of the Atlantic over her famous "on-again-off-again" engagement to the young American Henry Bradley Martin. A lady as beautiful and highly placed as Valerie probably could not be "peeved" by anything, but she certainly was annoyed. The beauty had been accustomed all her life to doing exactly as she pleased, including changing her mind as often as she felt like it, but she was not accustomed to be scolded for anything. It is supposed to be a sort of vested right belonging to even the most ordinary woman to change her mind—so just imagine the nerve of some people in criticising England's prettiest society girl, only twenty years old!

The young Lord, also only twenty, told her it wasn't true. He didn't believe she was fickle at heart.

"But suppose I really am and suppose I want to be that way?" Valerie wanted to know. The Baron was positive she wasn't and would never want to be, with the right man. He would be so devoted and attentive that the thought would never enter her mind.

That line of debate is said to have gone on for a long time without decisive result until the happy inspiration of that verse came to his mind, and it was all over. Lovely Valerie was his, though when the engagement was announced there were many who bet he would never get his little mind-shifter to the altar. Those mean scoffers lost their money, some of it to the young Lord himself, who proved his faith by covering every bet he could locate.

It was a magnificent wedding at fashionable old St. Margaret's Church, Westminster, attended by the highest personages in Government and society circles. His own regimental band of Royal Scotch bagpipes in their gorgeous uniforms provided color and sound and, to Scottish ears, music. But the unique feature of the occasion was the presence of every servant, retainer and tenant from Brougham Hall and its lands. Because the bride admired the place and its quaint inhabitants so much, the adoring groom chartered a special train to fetch them all to the wedding.

The bride's eyes lighted with genuine pleasure at sight of them and theirs were actually dazzled.

"Our loveliest mistress in six centuries," they said to each other, and nobody denied it.

On the honeymoon, at Monte Carlo and Cannes, the bride wished to gamble, so the groom cheerfully risked as much as she pleased of his recently inherited million. Instead of losing, as is the usual thing, they won $120,000.

"Lucky at cards, unlucky at love," croaked the pessimists who lost bets on the wedding. The winnings were considerably reduced by some observant person who noted that the Baron, though banking the rest, had hidden his last night's winnings in one of their trunks. On the journey from the Riviera to Paris the trunk was opened in the baggage car and $44,000 in currency stolen.

While the most beautiful bride and one of the handsomest grooms in the world were enjoying themselves in France, everyone worked night and day to make Brougham Hall and its broad acres in Westmoreland a spotless town in a blossoming garden. When the pair arrived every man, woman and child was drawn up bareheaded to salute and sing to the tune of the famous old Prince of Wales song:

"For she's our loveliest mistress, for she's our loveliest mistress—and that none can deny."

They meant it from their hearts, and there were tears in every eye, from the bride and groom to the few aged and sick "shut-ins" who could only look from their windows. It meant so much to all those faithful souls that their young Lord had a Lady and now he would be "in residence" and things humming at the Hall. Everyone would prosper.

But alas, only a month later the Baron and his Baroness went away across the Channel again, and as the months passed, with no sign of return, they began to wonder and have misgivings. At the end of a year came a blow so incredible that few believed it possible until they saw it actually happen. The young Lord had ordered Brougham Hall, seat of his ancestors for more than 600 years, with all its priceless furniture, to be SOLD!

How could this be?

It was simple enough. Valerie had changed her mind once more. As with men, clothes and childhood toys, she had tired of the estate and did not want to live there any more. Because it required much time and therefore diverted her husband from paying that much more attention to her, she did not want him to bother with it any more. So Lord Brougham and Vaux let it go. He must have loved his Baroness very much.

What other sacrifices he may have had to make is not known, but they were not enough, for now, after only two years of marriage, she has changed her mind about her husband, too, and must have a divorce.

Of course, she will get it. Valerie has always gotten everything she asked, even if she changed her mind before it could be done for her, that is, except just one thing. Those soldiers still insist on calling her grandfather, who commanded them, "the Earl of Wipers." Ypres should be pronounced "Eepr," with a dainty sort of hiccough. Anyone who thinks a hiccough cannot be done daintily has never had the pleasure and honor of conversing with Valerie, Baroness of Brougham and Vaux. If she could only meet all those mispronouncers, they would, no doubt, learn to say it right for her, and say it standing on their heads, if it would please her.

His Lordship is a good sport, a good loser. Six centuries of ancestors may have turned in their graves when he sold their old domain, hundreds of servants and tenants may never forgive him, and nobody knows how many other sacrifices he may have had to make in his vain efforts to please one whom nothing can please very long, but he does not complain.

The other day he met on the streets of London, a girl to whom, in his happiness of two years ago, he had given a very valuable diamond brooch as reward to her for having introduced him to Valerie. Wistfully she suggested that she ought to give it back, but with a smile on his face and a catch in his voice he answered:

"Two years with the loveliest flower old England ever produced is worth all the diamonds that ever came from South Africa."

Miss French, from the moment she was a debutante, was almost continually in the English papers with stories that she was engaged to a long series of eligible young men, but these were always promptly denied. Most readers, supposing that they were just rumors, did not suspect that Valerie was any more changeable than most young beauties.

Then came an official announcement sanctioned by her father, Major the Hon. Gerald French, that she was engaged to young Henry Bradley Martin, son of the New York financier.

A month or so later the world had to be saddened with the news that this brilliant international match was all off, reason not given. The world did not give up hoping that perhaps the bright young things might be reconciled. Sure enough, in a couple of weeks the good news was flashed around the world, that everything was lovely again, only to be followed by word that it was all off again.

Having thus shown that she could not stop changing her mind, she did stop it. Henry, after a final and irrevocable parting returned to America, and they did not even correspond for six months. Then she read a brief news flash that far out in Colorado, Henry had been in an automobile accident, broken his hip and was dying.

Instantly Valerie's heart melted and she changed her mind again. Getting him on the transatlantic telephone in his hospital room, she just had time to say that she loved him when something cut her off. There were four hours to catch the next boat for New York, and she caught it without any passport.

From New York she took an airplane to Denver and dashed into the hospital to find Henry's hip merely dislocated, and that young gentleman in no danger at all. Promptly Valerie changed her mind again.

There was general relief when it became known that Henry's buffeted heart had been placed in the more dependable hands of Miss Katherine Kennedy Tod, of New York. They married and lived happily ever after.

When the young Baron sued for Valerie's elusive heart and hand, there was a vociferous chorus of warnings. But youth always has to learn for itself, and this one did.

Charming at 16

she'll be lovely at 30 if she keeps that schoolgirl complexion

SHE is the envy of older women today, and—if she is wise—she may attract, at 30, much the same admiration that follows her now. So may you, if you will give your skin the precious benefits of Palmolive—*the soap of youth.*

Natural beauty oils

Olive and palm oils are blended in the making of Palmolive—just these pure, cleansing, vegetable oils—*and no others.* The secret of Palmolive's beauty results lies not only in its beauty ingredients—but also in its exclusive blend—a *blend* unlike any other . . . a *blend* which has made Palmolive the biggest selling beauty soap in all the world.

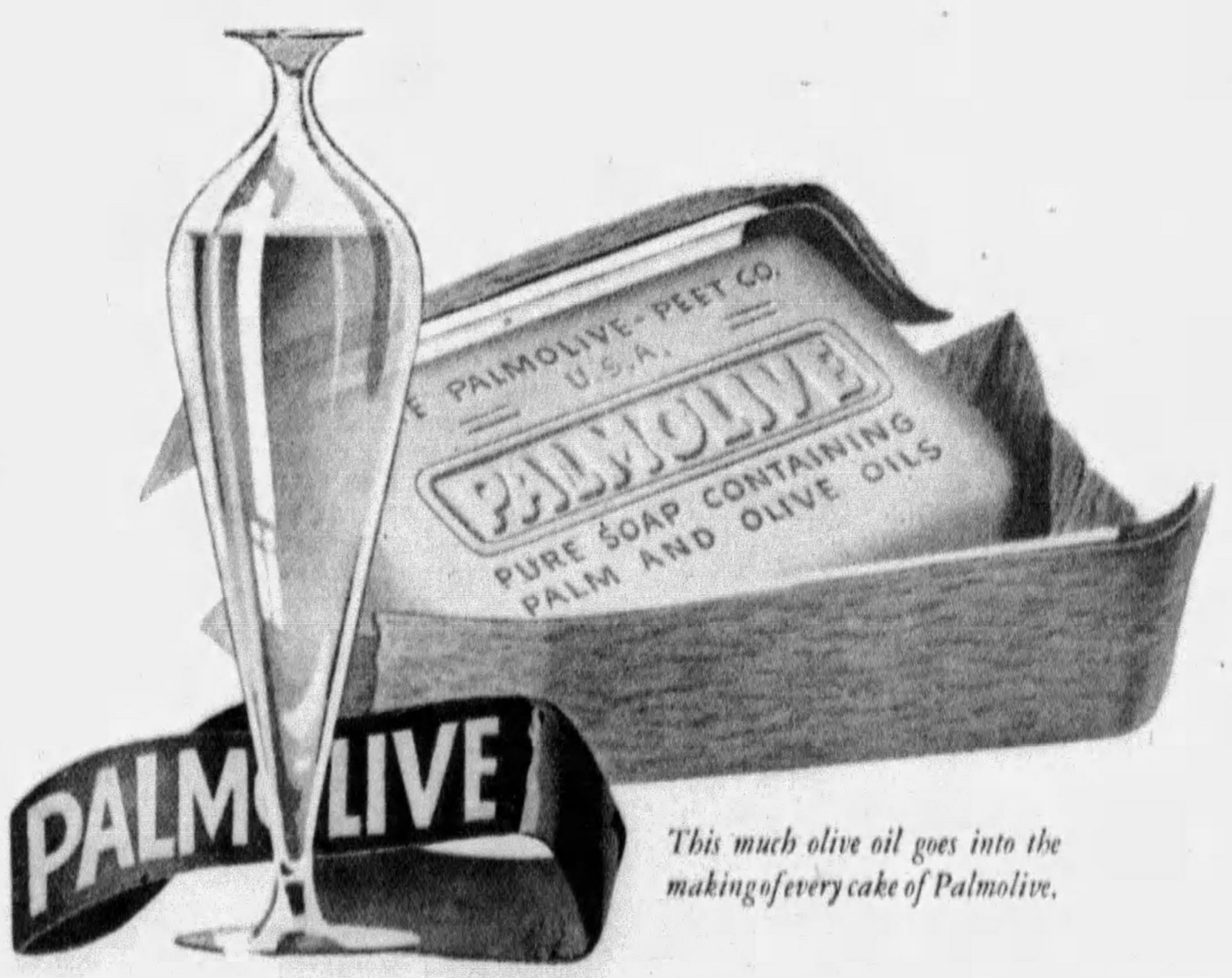
Olive oil—nothing else—gives it that soft, rich green color, a color that assures you of natural purity and safety.

Olive oil, too, gives Palmolive a velvety lather, which *penetrates* the tiny pores, freeing them of accumulations easily . . . leaving skin soft, smooth, gloriously clear and fresh. Palmolive truly casts a veil of loveliness over your skin.

Make this your treatment

Buy three cakes today. Then start this 2-minute treatment recommended by over twenty thousand beauty specialists: every morning and evening, massage a rich lather of Palmolive Soap gently into the skin with your hands; rinse it off with warm water, then with cold. Do that twice every day for a month. And you'll find that schoolgirl complexion reflected in your mirror, whatever your birthdays may be.

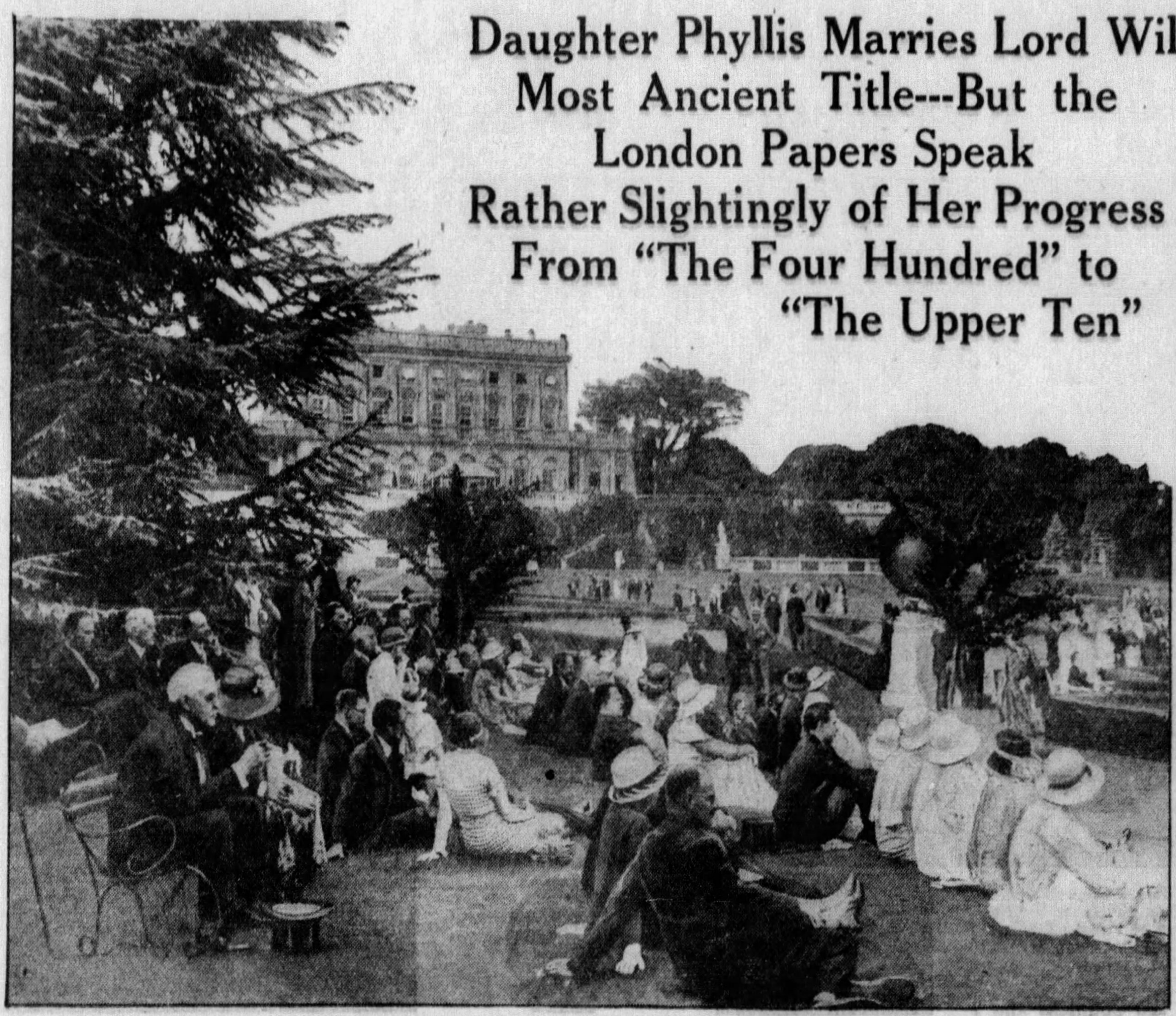
PALMOLIVE . . .
the soap of Youth



This much olive oil goes into the making of every cake of Palmolive.

American Lady Astor's Greatest British Triumph

Daughter Phyllis Marries Lord Willoughby de Eresby, Holder of England's Most Ancient Title---But the London Papers Speak Rather Slightingly of Her Progress From "The Four Hundred" to "The Upper Ten"



Photograph of the Garden Party at "Cliveden," the Astor Estate, to Announce the Engagement of the Honorable Phyllis to Lord Willoughby de Eresby, Son of the Earl and Countess of Ancaster.

Photograph of the Honorable Phyllis Astor, Only Daughter of Lady Astor, Taken at the Stately Astor Estate, "Cliveden," but Which Was Labeled by a British Society Journal, "From the First Four Hundred to the Upper Ten," Referring to Lady Astor's Comparatively Humble American Origin.

LONDON, Sept. 29.

THE Hon. Phyllis Astor, daughter of the famous Lady Astor, has just been married to Lord Willoughby de Eresby, son of the Earl of Ancaster, as the cables have announced.

It was the most important wedding of the year although the bride's mother declared that it was to be "an extremely simple affair." An odd note is sounded by a leading newspaper organ of British society, which says that the bride has progressed from "the "Yankee Four Hundred" to "The Upper Ten." This, of course, is an allusion to the fact that the bride's father and mother were both born in America and that their families belonged to the set known as "The Four Hundred."

Can it be that English people think they have an Upper Ten more distinguished than America's smartest set? Can it be that they have the audacity to insinuate that Lady Astor has progressed, has come up in the world by getting into English society?

Lady Astor (at the left) With Her Bosom Friend, Lady Cranborne.

The Hon. Phyllis, now Lady Willoughby de Eresby, is starting out to be not only a social leader but a political one, and to prove that American blood is a glorious heritage. She is going to teach the British working classes to live better and show them that rich people are not mere "bloodsuckers," as a British socialist called them. Her young husband will work with her, as he naturally would.

Phyllis's father has been elected a member of that growing organization, "The Unknown Husbands of Famous Women Club." Lord Willoughby's mother was also an American, Miss Eloise Breese, of New York, and though young he understands the duties of a good husband.

Lord Willoughby's title, which he is allowed to use as the oldest son of Lord Ancaster, was created in 1319, and is one of the oldest in England. Lord Ancaster holds the office of Hereditary Lord Great Chamberlain. Many people have heard of the Lord Chamberlain, who fixes the length of ladies' skirts at court ceremonies and passes on the propriety of plays, and if unsophisticated they will think that this is the office held by Lord Ancaster.

But the office of Lord Great Chamberlain is much higher than that of Lord Chamberlain. The latter has a great deal to do, while the Lord Great Chamberlain has practically nothing to do.

The Lord Great Chamberlain furnishes the chairs used by the King and Queen of England at the coronation banquet, but this banquet is no longer held, because it led to unseemly behavior, and the chairs stand in the great dining hall at Grimsthorpe Castle, Lord Ancaster's principal seat in Lincolnshire. His lordship owns 72,000 acres in Lincolnshire and Rutlandshire, which he rules with kindly feudal autocracy.

In Scotland, where the family seat in Drummond Castle in Perthshire, he owns 82,000 acres.

Young Lord Willoughby de Eresby had the ideal education of a British aristocrat—Eton College and Oxford University. When he left Oxford he was known as one of the best "gentleman riders" of the day. He rode in dangerous three-mile steeplechases and broke nearly every bone in his body.

At last came a bad smash while riding a temperamental horse, and he had to spend several months on his back. During this period he began to think seriously.

He knew it was his job to administer the family properties in a kindly and liberal manner. He had been brought up to understand that the welfare of each of his tenants was his own concern and that none of the farmers should be allowed to go under through hard times. That was the family tradition.

During his illness, however, the thought came to him that the family tenants were just a part of England, and not a very big part. What about the teeming millions of England whose conditions needed improvement? He became convinced that he ought to do something for them.

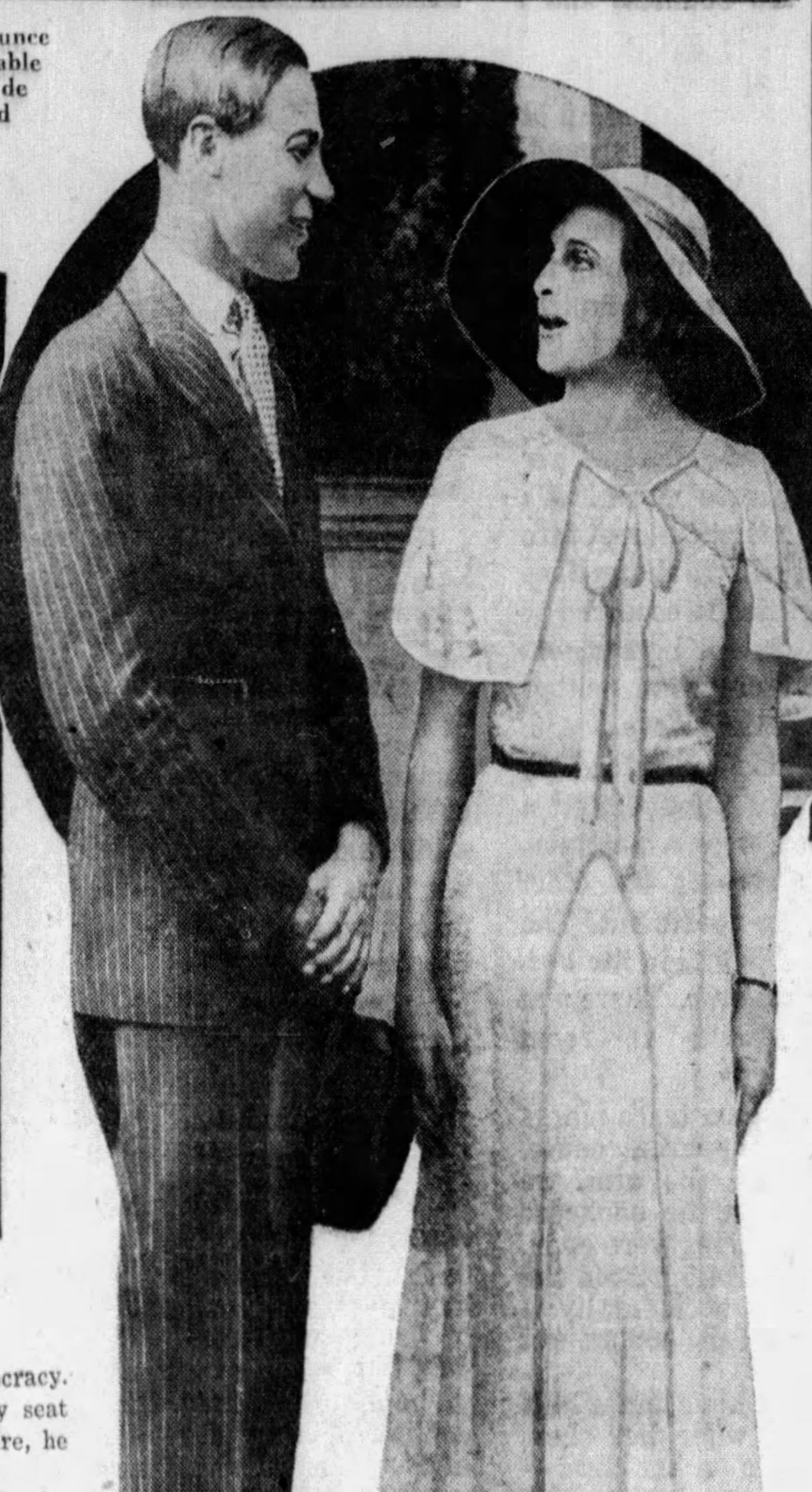
It was just at this moment that by a romantic turn of events he became intimately associated with Phyllis Astor. Both of them were far removed from the social set known as the "Bright Young People," who break other people's windows in the middle of the night, bathe in public fountains and do other things that used not to be considered nice.

Phyllis had had a serious training. Her American mother, the first woman member of the British House of Commons, and noted for her quick tongue, had taught her to have a purpose in life. Phyllis is much like her mother in appearance. In pure intellect she is probably stronger than her mother, but certainly not more ready witted.

Phyllis does not take an intense interest in clothes and such vanities. When other girls were occupying themselves with such frivolities she was exploring the world.

Her mother outlined the training she had given her daughter when she said: "I did not want my daughter to be typically American or typically English. Your one hundred per cent American girl is rather an awful creature. I want my girl to be a fine type of woman who is above national prejudices."

Phyllis Astor was presented at court at an early age, as her mother wished her to get through these conventionalities and become her mother's associate in political, social and philanthropic work.



The Honorable Phyllis and Lord Willoughby After Receiving the Congratulations and Best Wishes of Royalty and Nobility at the "Cliveden" Garden Party.

Phyllis met society in her father's magnificent house in St. James's Square, London, and at the great house parties at Cliveden, on the Thames, where Cabinet Ministers listened and talked to her mother.

But she did not exactly accept her mother's idea of a career. She wanted to go out into the world by herself.

Mild objections came from her parents. They suggested courses for two or three years at various universities and that she should go in for law or medicine or something dignified.

But Phyllis said definitely, "No." She wanted to learn business. She found a woman, Joan Litton, who was one of the best real estate agents in London, and she obtained a job with her at a nominal salary.

In this office she labored for two years, learning a good deal about land, property and business. She intended to start a business of her own, but in the meanwhile devoted herself to advising customers in search of apartments. In fact, she was following in the footsteps of her ancestor, the original John Jacob Astor, and she made good. She had American quickness and English manners.

Incidentally her work gave her much information about the unsatisfactory or miserable housing conditions of many hundred thousands of people in England. This led her to think of schemes for better housing and talk them over with her wealthy parents. This was rather difficult, as she had refused to join in her mother's philanthropic schemes on the ground that "too many people were working along those lines." All the same she excited her parents' interest.

In fact she had a habit of having her own way. She was the only girl in a large family of boys and held a favored position. In the family she was always called "Wissie."

Then young Lord Willoughby de Eresby happened in to complicate the situation. Both were members of the Pytchley Hunt, the most fashionable fox-hunting organization in England. Admiral Lord Beatty and Ronald Tree, an American, are now joint masters of it.

One morning Phyllis Astor, taking a vacation from her real estate business, was riding an exceptionally frisky horse. He was short in taking a difficult fence and she was badly thrown. A mattress was hurriedly thrown on a field-gate and she was rushed to the hospital. The first fear was that there might be serious spinal injury, but X-Ray examination showed that there was nothing worse than six weeks in hospital would cure.

It was during this time of rest that Phyllis came to know Willoughby de Eresby really well. Having broken nearly every bone in his body and being just convalescent from his last fall, he naturally found a kindred spirit in a girl who was willing to take a chance like himself.

But they found they had many other interests in common, and chief among them was their desire for social reform. So they decided to get married as quickly as possible and put their ideals in practice together. Lady Astor tells how it came about.

"Just as I was starting to play my match with the Prince of Wales in the House of Commons Golf Handicap," she says, "my daughter rang up and told me she was engaged. I was happy and delighted. I rejoice that she has selected such a nice young man, and—anyhow it was time that a girl of twenty-four was getting married."

It was Lady Astor also who carried out their wishes for a quiet little wedding with not many more than 350 people at Taplow, a charming village near Clivedon.

"I think London weddings are horrible with all their peering crowds," she said. So the wedding took place in the little country church, and villagers from round about brought simple gifts and picnicked in the churchyard. Presents, of course, came to the bride and groom from most of the society notables of England and America. The Queen of England gave one of the most simple. It was a gold reticule filled with reels of cotton and packets of needles, for Her Majesty recognized Phyllis as a fellow needlewoman.

Phyllis Astor wore a simple gown of ivory satin at her wedding. Although considered one of the best dressed girls in England, she is averse to any spectacular fashions designed to hit the observer in the eye. The honeymoon was spent at a delightful old country house, Cranborne Manor, in Dorsetshire.

And now England is waiting to see the young couple put their ideas and ideals in operation. Phyllis is understood to have a program for teaching the women of the British working classes to cook better and keep house better.

Some time ago she heard an incident of a London landlady who had brought her lodger his breakfast. Meaning to be pleasant and alluding to the weather she said:

"It looks like rain, Sir."

"Yes," he said gloomily, "but it smells like coffee."

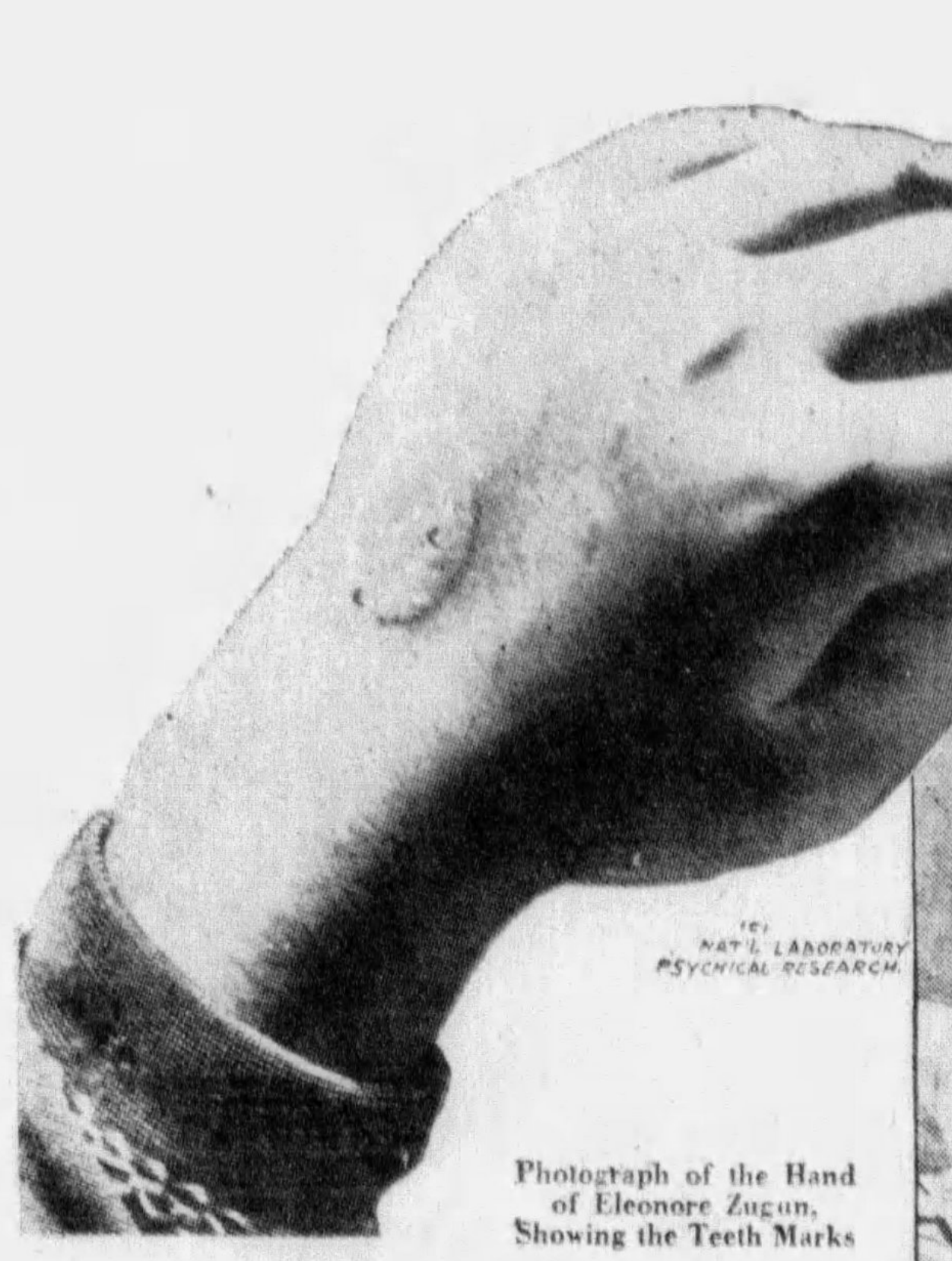
Phyllis Astor means to teach the British housewife to make coffee that will look, smell and taste like coffee. But, of course, she does not want to announce in advance how much she is going to do for them, or they might not like it.

Lord Willoughby de Eresby will be a candidate for the House of Commons, although eventually he is destined for the House of Lords, and together they will tackle the great problems of social reform.

Startling Experiences With Spirit Mediums

Mr. Harry Price, Director of the British National Laboratory of Psychical Research, Reveals the Results of a Lifetime Spent in Hunting for Ghosts and Describes Mysterious Forces Which He Cannot Account For, But Which Certainly Did Not Come From Spirits

MR. HARRY PRICE, for many year Research Officer and then Director of the British National Lab atory of Psychical Research, has spent a lifetime investigating spir mediums and "supernatural" phenomena. He has never seen a ghost, no any evidence that the spirits of the dead return. But he has come face to ace with startling forces and phenomena which he cannot account for a d which he recounts in this series of articles.


(C) NAT'L LABORATORY PSYCHICAL RESEARCH

Photograph of the Hand of Eleonore Zugun, Showing the Teeth Marks

By Harry Price,
Director of the National Laboratory of Psychical Research, London.

CHAPTER II.

(Continued from Last Sunday)

A "POLTERGEIST," which means a playful spirit or practical-joking ghost, is no joke to live with, as Zoe, Countess Wassilko-Serecki, learned to her cost.

There is something at the bottom of spiritualism, but it is not spirits. As I said last week, though I have had more experience in Psychical Research than any other man, never have I found a shred of evidence that anyone survives the grave.

That there is, however, a very mysterious force, and how it acts at a seance, I related in the previous chapter. You will remember that those things happened in a room lighted by a 35-candle-power red electric light. This unusual illumination was enough for us all to see each other and, still better, to see the "pseudopods" or "materialized" things crudely resembling hands which darted about the seance chamber, transporting objects and doing other unaccountable things.

Now I will relate how the same sort of force acts in even more puzzling manner in broad daylight. For some time I had heard of Eleonore Zugun, a young Rumanian peasant girl, "possessed of a devil." This kind of devil may have been similar to the "demons" and evil spirits which used to "possess" people so frequently in unscientific ages, though the ancients seem to have confounded this peculiarity with epilepsy, St. Vitus's dance, plain insanity and many other disorders of the central nervous system. Eleonore's gift or affliction, for I should call it both, was a poltergeist. She called it "Dracu," Rumanian for devil.

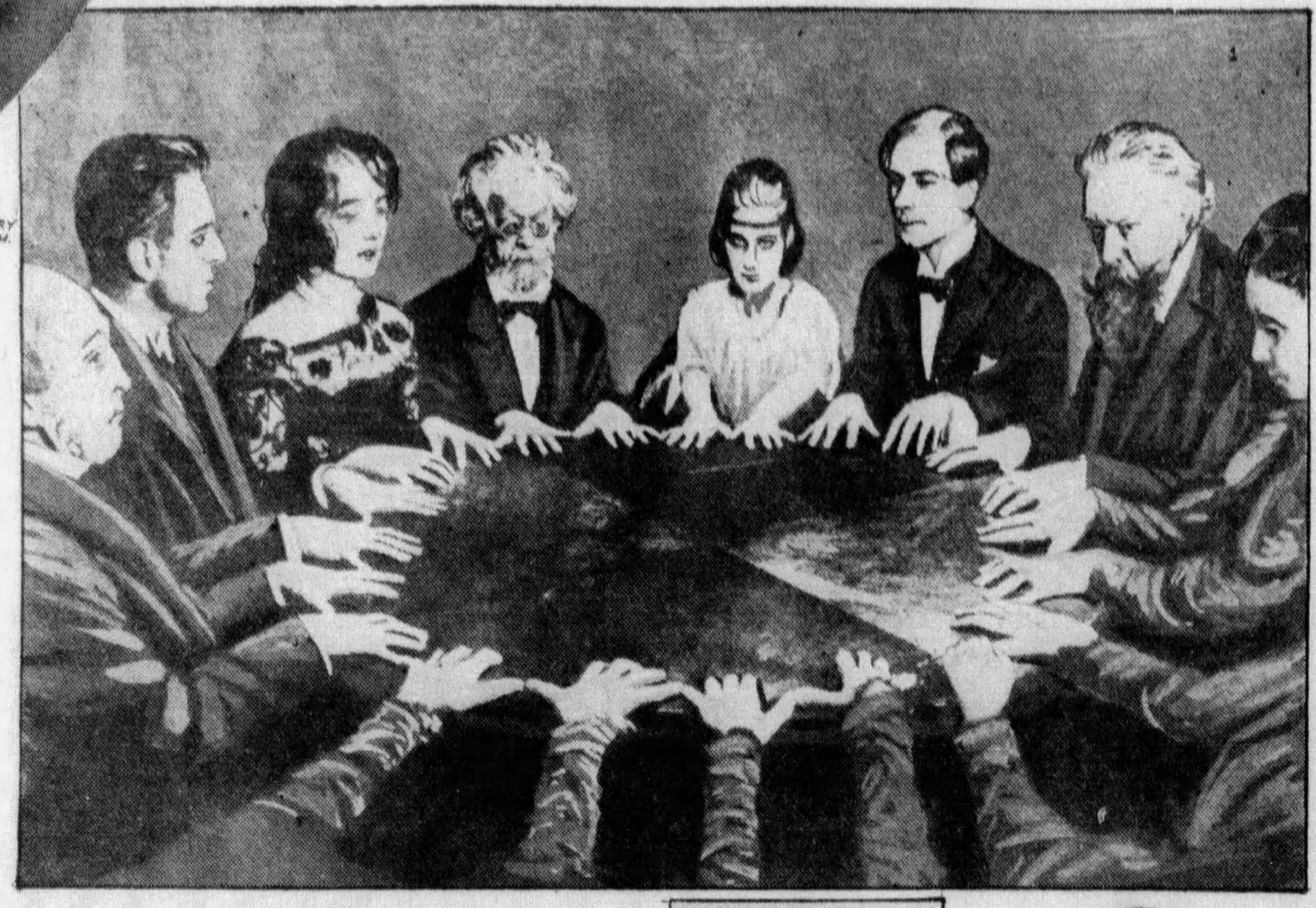
Dracu was no gentle playmate. He not only took liberties with movable property, but inflicted bites and scratches on Eleonore which produced marks and brought forth howls of pain. At the time I met this queer maiden she was not yet thirteen years old and seemed to have an intelligence of less than eight. She had been taken in charge of the Countess, whose interest in psychical matters had moved her to take Eleonore into her apartment in Vienna.

To make the bashful peasant girl at ease the Countess told Eleanore that she and her Dracu could have the run of the apartment and make themselves at home, a generosity which she immediately began to regret, because an open inkstand arose from a desk at one end of the room, traveled without visible means of support or motive power across the room and hit the opposite door, spilling its contents over rugs and other things on the way. Going into her closet, the Countess found a pair of slippers full of water, and a dressmaker announced that two important pieces of a gown she was making had vanished into thin air.

As such pleasantries threatened to run into considerable money, the Countess had to restrict the maid and her "devil" to three rooms, where things were so arranged as to reduce the damage as much as possible. At that, the doors and wainscoting were soon full of dents from Dracu's missiles.

Eleonore's family and friends all belonged to the Greek Church, whose priest announced that these manifestations were the work of Dracu, the devil. The girl accepted this theory without question and her attitude toward her "demon" was a queer one. If anyone gave her chocolates, she usually set one aside as an offering to Dracu (and it usually disappeared). That she should wish to propitiate something that could bite and scratch her at will is understandable, but she also used to tease him. For instance, one night, after setting out a saucer of syrup, she changed her mind, threw it away and substituted some vinegar and water, informing the Countess that Dracu would be furious when he tasted it.

Such was the interesting little person I visited at the Countess's apartment when I happened to be in Austria on other matters. My purpose was only to see if she was worth the expense of inviting to a real test in the London laboratory of the National Society for Psychical Research. While the Countess and I talked, the girl sat on the floor, shooting a celluloid ball out of a spring gun. While I was examining the room the ball broke into two pieces, and the Countess and I bent over Eleonore, trying to help her put it together.



The Old-Fashioned Way of Holding a Seance, Where All the Sitters Placed Both Hands on the Table, But No Scientific Precautions Were Taken to Put the Medium Under Guard So That She Could Not Perform Tricks to Deceive Those Present.

As we stood that way there was a thump at the closed door behind me and, turning around, I saw a stiletto lying on the floor beneath it. The Countess kept the stiletto in a sheath on her writing table. The three of us were standing together and Eleonore had both hands occupied, the doors were closed and nobody else was in the room.

As I discussed this occurrence, Eleonore gave a cry—and we found on the fleshy part of her forearm deep indentations of teeth marks. We watched these indentations slowly "fill up," turn red, then white and finally rise above the surface of the flesh in the form of weals. It occurred to me that the girl might have done it herself, but when I examined her dress there were neither marks nor sign of moisture on the sleeve.

A little later something flashed before my eyes and dropped on the floor. I found that a small mirror had been thrown over a partition. This partition divided the room—on the other side was the Countess's sleeping apartment. The mirror had been on a small table beside the bed. No one could have thrown the mirror. There was no one there to throw it. I searched the room and found nothing out of the way.

Again Eleonore cried out; again teeth marks were to be seen—and without apparent cause. When I had finished examining the arm, we found that some of the books in the bookcase had been pushed in. The bookshelves were open. It seemed to me possible that as one passed the effect could have been achieved accidentally. I was informed that this was one of the commonest forms of mischief expressed.

For the third time within an hour and a half Eleonore cried out. This time, when her chest was bared, I saw seven scratches on her chest—scratches such as might have been inflicted by fingernails. And as we examined her, the Countess chanced to turn round. Behold, the books we had carefully aligned were again pushed in. This time not one of us could possibly have done it.

The Countess fastened up the girl's frock, and as she did so a metal cap was thrown over the partition. It was a cap from a bottle such as is included in toilet cases.

I examined the room thoroughly, but found nothing. Then, determinedly, I sat down, intent on not taking my eyes from Eleonore or the Countess, who were beside me. A small table had been moved from its place. The Countess asked the girl to put it back against the wall. As I watched the girl do this, and when both her hands were actually on the table, we heard a crash on the other side of the partition, and when we went round we saw that a large black cloth dog, fairly heavy, had been thrown from our side of the room over the partition and had fallen on the raised handle of the coal scuttle.

The curious thing was that neither the Countess nor I had seen the thing in flight. The Countess had told me that she had never seen anything in course of flight. I was nonplused, but another attack of teeth-marks drew my attention away to the girl's forearm, where once again I found the indentations and watched them turn to weals.

We gave Eleonore some chocolates, which she ate after carefully putting one aside for Dracu. Not that she was ever afraid of Dracu; by no means; she treated him as a friend and accepted the treatment she received with stoicism.

As she munched she wrote at a little table; and as she wrote, a cushion jumped from a big chair. It could not have "tumbled" off; it was impossible for any of us to have touched it. In fact, nobody did touch it.

Magnetic Letter "C" Which Mysteriously Wound Itself Tightly Around the Penknife in Dr. Tillyard's Pocket During a Seance in the National Research Laboratory.

Eleonore Zugun, the Remarkable "Poltergeist" Girl.

Eleonore amused us with some automatic writing, and we held an orthodox seance, but nothing happened, and I had to leave until the next day, when I returned early in the afternoon to be informed that the phenomena had been continued in my absence, somewhat to the embarrassment of the Countess. It seems that a gentleman had called on the Countess and the poltergeist had improved the occasion to pick his pockets, so that when the caller left he had nothing with which to tip the concierge or even for bus fare home. He returned to the apartment to borrow enough to get himself home and was just explaining his unaccountable predicament when the missing money fell onto the floor, right beside the Countess. The young man went out firmly clutching his valuables.

With that I was not concerned. I examined the room on both sides of the partition, and saw that the books were aligned. Three minutes later they had been pushed in, and for an hour the girl was subjected to bites and scratches which must have been very painful indeed. I left at 7 p. m., up to which hour only one object—a metal whistle—had been thrown about.

Whatever the cause might be, I had seen enough to make me want to get the girl to my laboratory in London. My mind had searched for natural causes for the effects I had seen. I could find none, for no system of springs, wires, etc., could have been installed in the room for the purpose of deceiving me without my having detected it. It is not easy to propel a heavy object across a room without a somewhat elaborate apparatus.

The Countess is a lady whose integrity is beyond question. She had had Eleonore under her care for some months and had carefully recorded over a thousand phenomena she herself had witnessed. There had been many scientific observers other than myself and each of them had been convinced that the poltergeist manifestations were genuine.

Photograph of the American Spirit Medium, Eva Allen Tomson, Emerging From the "Spirit Cabinet" Clothed in Yards and Yards of Wha She Said Was Supernatural "Ectoplasm," But Which Was Found to Be a Fin Grade of Cotton Gauze.

I was not so certain regarding the stigmatic phenomena (unexplained bites and scratches). True, I had seen nothing suspicious; true, the Countess had seen nothing suspicious throughout the whole period of her observation. But, when I was there, the girl seemed to be always moving about and undoubtedly opportunities would occur for her to make the marks on her wrists, arms and breast, if by so doing she thought she could deceive—and impress—us.

The teeth-marks were practically fac-similes of the marks that could have been made by Eleonore's own teeth. Of course, there is the question of motive. It cannot be pleasant to be compelled to keep on biting and severely scratching one's self in order to acquire fame, but then there are plentiful cases of people who have endured martyrdom just to win public notice. In the laboratory, under my own conditions, I could make sure. So I invited the maid and her demon and they accepted.

Stigmata was the word originally applied to marks or wounds like those of Christ, supposed to be supernaturally inflicted on ecstatics and others and generally associated with piety and holiness. St. Francis of Assisi, after a vision of the Crucifixion, was left with marks like those of nails on his hands and feet. These were seen by many, including Pope Alexander IV. St. Catherine of Sienna had a similar experience and St. Veronica Giuliani received the stigmata of the crown of thorns as well as of the nails in 1694. Anna Katherine Emmerich (1774-1824), the famous visionary of Westphalia, is a well-authenticated case, immortalized in a painting by Gabriel Max. Among many others was Mrs. Girling, "mother of the English Shakers," and most big hospitals have cases of stigmatization.

More recently the case of Theresa Neumann, a peasant girl of Konnersreuth, Bavaria, has caused widespread discussion, not only among medical and psychic investigators, but also among highly-placed dignitaries of the Roman Catholic Church. Her history shows a characteristic case of religious, almost maniacal stigmata, and several miracles (such as instantaneous recovery from blindness) are alleged.

The genuineness of Eleonore's stigmata was important, not only from a religious angle but because these phenomena seem to be something that science can grapple with in its present state of knowledge and therefore may lead to unraveling the whole psychic mystery. Medical science finds that such things as fever blisters and urticaria (hives) are sometimes caused by nervous shocks and appear on the outside of the body with such suddenness as to indicate nervous activity entirely.

It has evidence that such marks can also be made by the subconscious. The abnormal condition which produces the power of the medium in the seance room seems to be the same that causes the poltergeist. If this in turn proves to be the same that causes stigmata, then at last science has found footprints in the solid earth of fact which it can follow with confidence.

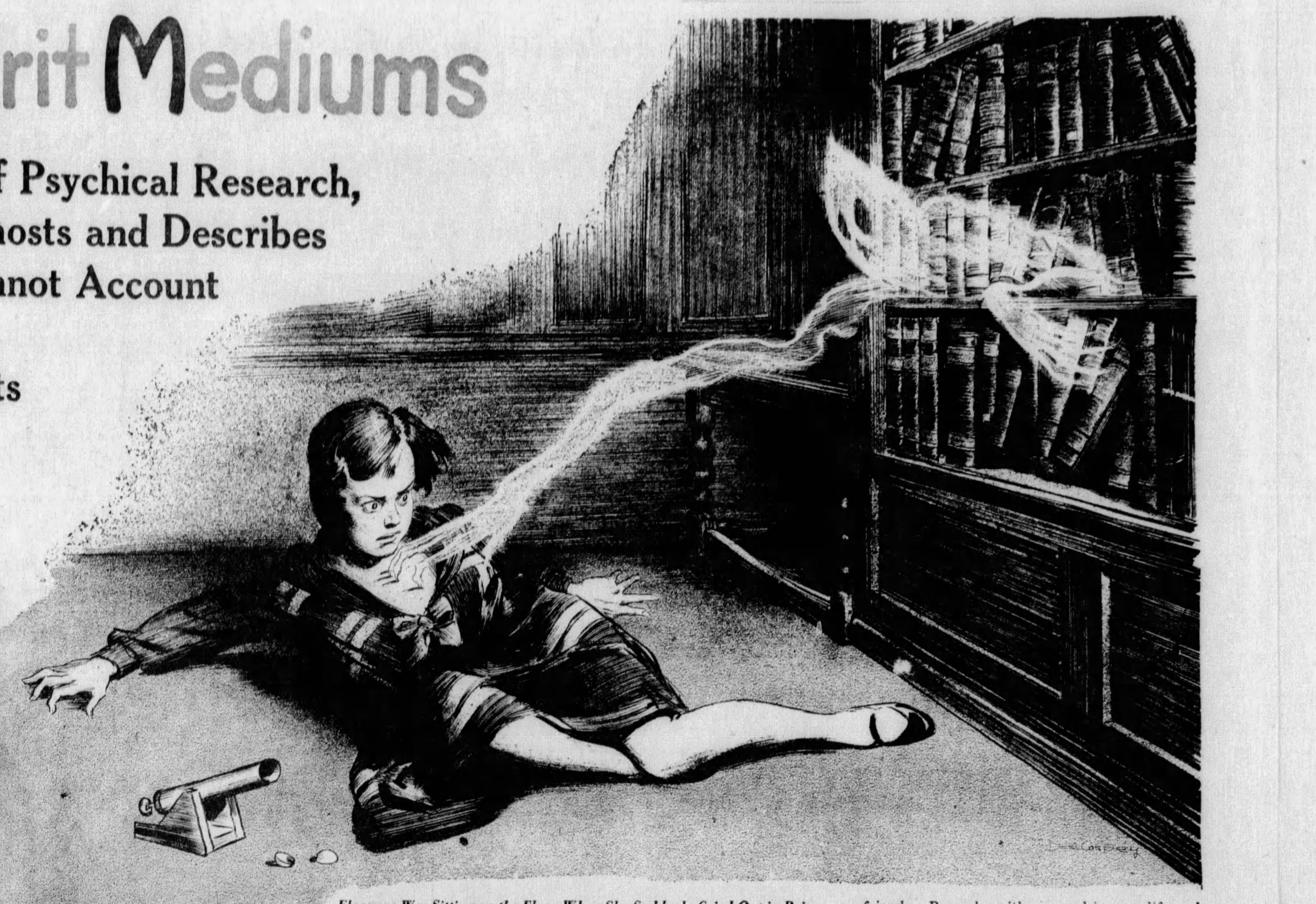
In the laboratory in London the same sort of things happened, the only difference being that conditions were such that trickery of any sort was impossible. As to the stigmata, they frequently appeared while I and other trained observers did not take our eyes from Eleonore for a second. At one time they broke out on her face in such profusion that she looked as if tattooed.

At one session it was remarked that Eleonore's ring was missing. Her hand at once started automatic writing, informing us that the ring would be restored in exactly five minutes. This was fair warning and a challenge. We all waited motionless and alert.

In exactly five minutes, the ring fell from some point in the air below the ceiling to the floor in front of the girl's feet. Remember, this was in a carefully-prepared laboratory, with locked doors and Eleonore surrounded by half a dozen trained observers, watching her as intently and suspiciously for the slightest move as if we expected her to draw a gun and shoot us. Also do not forget that it was in the brightest of daylight.

At another session an L-shaped piece of metal fell from "nowhere" on the girl's head. I recognized it at once as similar to those used in a sign board at the entrance to the building giving notice of meetings, etc. As no letters proved to be missing in that sign, this had to be investigated. We found that the people who attend to the sign kept a supply of the letters in a cupboard. Unlocking the cupboard, a check-up revealed not only an L but a C and a W missing. This was a little indefinite, but we were to get a surprise later.

Eleven days later. Dr. Tillyard who was at the laboratory, took his penknife from his coat pocket. He keeps his penknife in a little leather case with a snap fastener. It was there, and he used the penknife and replaced it. In the afternoon he again had occasion to use his knife. It was still—and as usual—in its little leather case. He brought out the knife, and to his utter amazement he found the metallic letter "C" tightly threaded on the metal rim of the knife case and firmly sealing it.



Eleonore Was Sitting on the Floor When She Suddenly Cried Out in Pain, and the Marks of Teeth Appeared on the Fleshy Part of Her Forearm, With Deep Indentations, Which Slowly Filled Up, Turned Red, Then White and Finally Rose Above the Surface of the Flesh. A Few Moments Later the Child Cried Again, and When Her Chest Was Bared Seven Deep Scratches Were Found, Such as Might Have Been Inflicted by Fingernails. At the Same Time the Books in Orderly Row on the Bookcase Were Pushed Back Helter-Skelter. Did the "Poltergeist" or Demon Operate From the Bookcase to Torment the Girl and Then Mischievously Push the Books Out of Alignment? Or What Is the Explanation?

Mrs. Eileen Garrett, Trance Medium.

I can offer no explanation. As a student of deceptive methods I can see no way in which Dr. Tillyard could have been tricked. One can only state facts and say that to affix the letter would have taken an ordinary person some time and that no person had the opportunity.

Just one clue more. A year later, at the age of fourteen, Eleonore developed into full womanhood, and immediately all her strange powers vanished. This last may some day be linked with the case of that historical psychic, Joan of Arc, who lost her "voices" and presumably with them the clairvoyant power to know what the enemy was planning and defeat him. These abnormal powers vanished under the same, though in Joan's case delayed, conditions.

Thus far I have told of real results from real psychics. There is an incredible amount of deliberate, systematic fraud among spiritualistic mediums, but there is also considerable perfectly honest, unintentional deception which helps befuddle everything. Sir A. Conan Doyle was the greatest figure spiritualism ever produced. The glamour of his name caused thousands to accept this religion on the theory that if a man of such ability had investigated and accepted it, they need have no doubts. They felt as if Sherlock Holmes himself had proved it genuine.

The trouble was that Sir Arthur was an honest man, believed everyone else equally honest and therefore accepted almost any trick that a medium played for him at its face value. For many years our relations were, to say the least, a bit strained. Every time I exposed a medium as a fraud, or a "spirit" photograph as a fake, he resented it as an attack on his religion.

But being honest, he later recognized what he called my constructive work, that is when I occasionally found a genuine psychic and was able to report real phenomena, such as I have been describing. So he forgave me and we were good friends, in frequent communication, at the time of his death.

What a preposterous pandemonium that death caused. Apparently every ambitious medium in the world wanted to be the first to produce this distinguished "spirit." It was as if they were all radio sets and Sir Arthur were speaking at the microphone of a broadcasting station in the next world. I received seventeen almost simultaneous reports of his appearance in as many different parts of the earth, but in each case the words of the alleged message were different. Some were sillier than others, but, for the most part, they were so childish as to be an insult to his intelligence and that of anyone asked to take them seriously.

However, that was no reason for not making an honest test through the best medium available, and fortunately I was in the happy position of having the world's best mental mediums to choose from, and I chose Mrs. Eileen Garrett.

Mrs. Garrett is not a spiritualist; she does not become emotional. She takes an academic interest in her powers but has no explanation to offer concerning them. Not the slightest suspicion attached to her name or integrity as a medium. I had never previously sat with her although she has frequently sat with Doyle. No conditions were made.

Mrs. Garrett has a "control," "entity," "spirit guide"—call it what you will—by name, Uvani, the alleged personification of an alleged Arab. Uvani has to be taken on trust, like so many things in psychic matters. And, in passing, may I comment on the number of "foreigners" there are in the "controlling" business? I think Red Indians are most numerous; then come East Indians and Egyptians. I have yet to meet an honest-to-goodness John Brown in charge of a medium. They usually converse in broken English or indulge in baby-talk.

Uvani was no exception; he spoke broken English and I cannot attempt to reproduce it. Mrs. Garrett can give no history of Uvani.

The seance was given in my laboratory, and Dr. Ian D. Coster, of New Zealand, was with me. We gave Mrs. Garrett not the slightest hint of what we hoped—or expected—would "come through," and during the seance I studiously avoided thinking of Sir Arthur so that telepathy would not play too great a part. We started at 3 p. m. My secretary made the fourth. Mrs. Garrett sat down in an armchair; we three others took our places at a table in front of her. The seance was held in full daylight.

The medium yawned and closed her eyes; her muscles relaxed; her breathing became steadier and deeper and her face more drawn. Tears streamed down her face. In five minutes she was entranced. Mrs. Garrett's control then announced himself in the following quasi-Oriental fashion: "It is Uvani. I give you greeting, friends. Peace be with you and in your life and in your household!"

Uvani then announced that someone was waiting to speak to me and accurately described the features (even to a scar on the cheek) of the late Dr. A. Freiherr von Schrenck-Notzing, the noted German psychist. The "meeting" with the Baron was impressive, but has nothing to do with the subject of this article.

Then Uvani said in his broken English: "I see for the moment I-R-V-I-N-G or I-R-W-I-N. He says he must do something about it . . . . . apologizes for coming . . . . for interfering . . speaks of Dora, Dorothy, Gladys . . . . for heaven's sake give him this . . the whole bulk of the dirigible was entirely and absolutely too much for her engine capacity."

We had come to get a message from Sir Arthur and instead a long and technical account of the tragic wrecking of England's giant dirigible, the R-101, came through, purporting to be from Flight-Lieutenant H. C. Irwin. This intrusion, suggestive of Government business pre-empting a telegraph wire, was remarkable in so many ways but too long and technical to deal with here.

After the account was finished, the medium seemed about to come out of her trance and I thought that would be all. Instead she spoke in Uvani's voice, announcing that someone else had come because he knew that I was very anxious to speak with him. Then followed an excellent description of Doyle, which, however, the medium who knew him well, could have given in her conscious state.

After some further phrases of description from Uvani, the medium's voice changed suddenly.

"Here I am, Arthur Conan Doyle. Now how am I going to prove it to you?"

If this were really Doyle, he would know I should require absolute proof of his identity. I replied that I was very pleased to get into touch with him and waited for the proof.

There followed an hour's conversation between "Doyle" and myself, which my secretary took down in shorthand. Much of it can only be classified as "talk" such as anyone who knew Doyle could have furnished. Certainly it was not what he would have chosen to convince me that he was "present in the spirit." There were one or two items which the medium could not have known normally, but might, as so often seems to happen, have drawn from my own subconsciousness.

Had this mighty believer and champion of spiritualism been there, he would have been ten times as eager to give me proof as I was to get it and it is unthinkable that he would have talked of anything else until he had convinced me. Yet it was mostly vague, meandering and inconsequential. Asking if all these messages purporting to have come from him were genuine, we received this evasive reply:

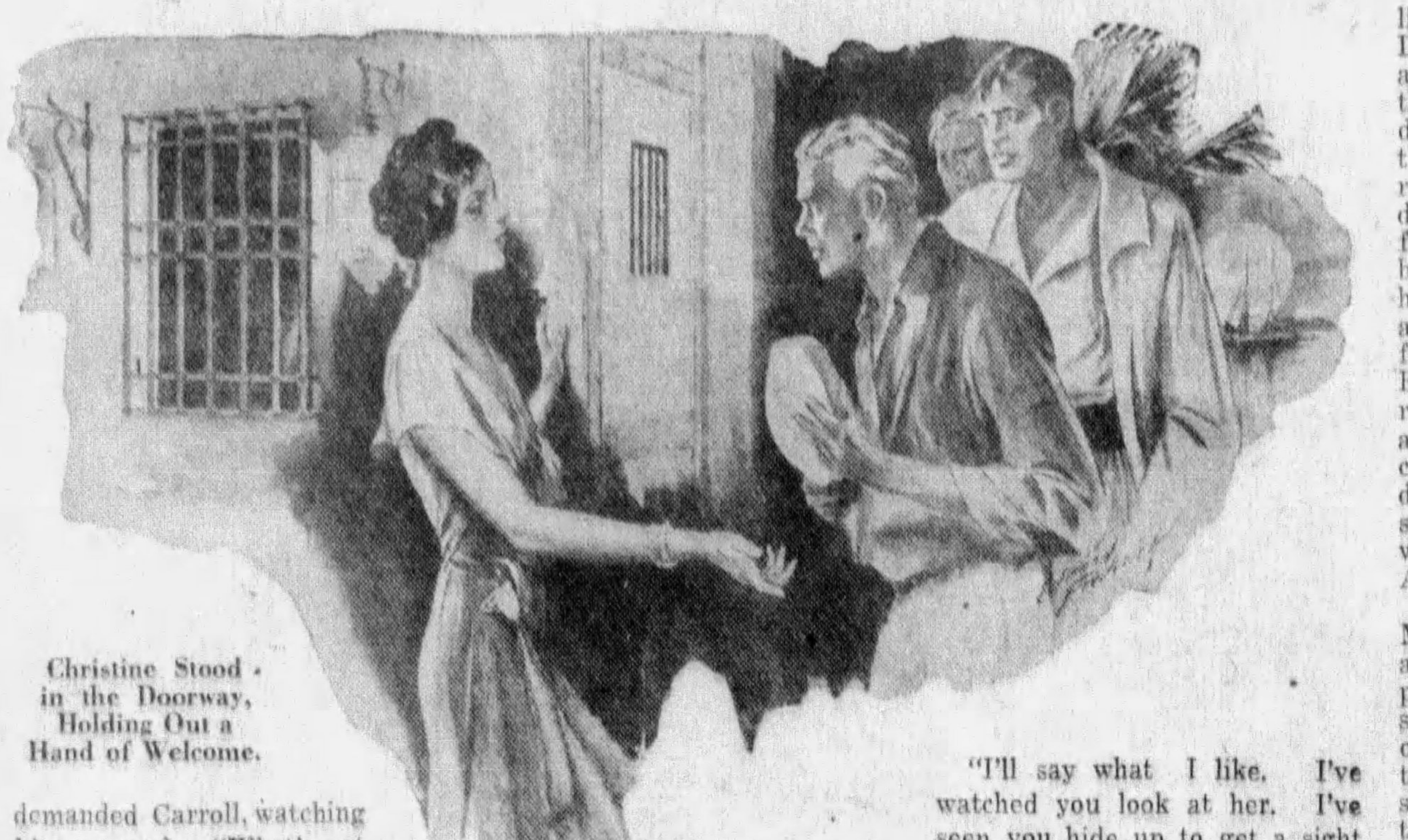
"I would go so far as to say that I have been in their thoughts, and you will agree with me that I did not always realize how much of the subconscious can be mistaken for reality. If you ask me deliberately if it were I speaking, then I say 'No.' But all the world knows that I survive,

Continued on Page 24

Captain Christine

By Basil Carey

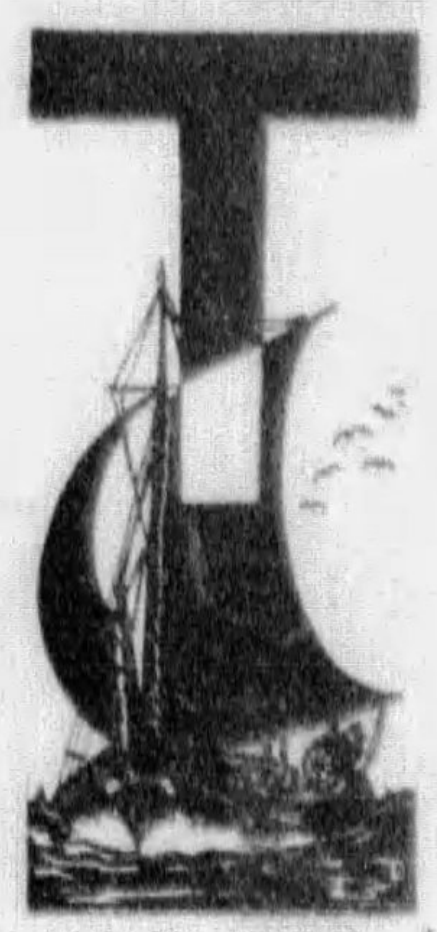
A Thrilling Story of Love and Adventure in the South Seas



Christine Stood in the Doorway, Holding Out a Hand of Welcome.

CHAPTER I.

The Medusa Makes Port.



THE Medusa, under Carroll's skilful hand, swung a point to starboard.

"Why is Allen telling lies?" he demanded of Blaize.

"Lies?"

"Yes. You remember last time when he was away four weeks? Said he'd been over beyond Amanu prospecting for pearls."

"Well?"

"Monty Hawes was in Rapuhi and saw him. Rapuhi is 753 miles northeast of Amanu. Now, why should Allen take the trouble to say what he did?"

"Scared of something."

"Yes. Question is—what?"

Blaize was sitting cross-legged on the deck. His great hands were busy with a coil of rope. The sun was in his eyes and he swung his huge body into the shadow of the squaresail with the lazy grace of a leopard. A look of disquiet clouded his dark eyes. Presently his busy fingers slackened their hold of the manila. Allen . . . He didn't give a whoop for Allen. Who cared what the fool had been up to? But Allen's daughter—that was another tale. How much did Carroll know? What was he keeping back? Blaize undid another button of his blue shirt. The sea-wind lifted his black hair as he wiped the sweat from his forehead. The heat was terrific. He rubbed his hands on his breeches and picked up the rope again.

The Medusa was going down to Parara with a cargo of trade goods. She would reload with pearl-shell and copra for Amanu. Slow, safe work, the carrying trade, with gay times ashore to relieve the monotony of long days at sea. For three years the Medusa had jogged between Amanu and Parara. Blaize tugged savagely at the rope. What sort of life was it for a man? The placid, uneventful existence he and Carroll were leading—bah!

Restlessly he rose and sauntered to where Carroll gripped the wheel.

"The wind's getting up," said Carroll. "Shouldn't be surprised if we got to Parara with wet shirts tonight."

"Look here," said Blaize, and stopped.

Carroll shot a quick glance at the troubled face.

"What's up?"

"I'm dead sick of the carrying game," Blaize said suddenly. "What's our life these days? What are we doing? Just eating up time in trading between Parara and Amanu. I'm sick of it."

"What do you want, then?" demanded Carroll, watching him narrowly. "What's got you Blaize? Why are you making a song about things? If you're tired of Parara we can take over Hooper's trade at Wakatea. He's thinking of quitting."

Blaize did not answer.

Carroll said, "I know what's up with you. So do you, but you won't admit it."

"Is that so?" said Blaize, coldly.

"Yes. All this talk about quitting the job and being sick of things! What does it come to in the end? What's at the bottom of all the trouble in the world? A woman."

"Are you trying to be funny?"

Without looking at him, Carroll spoke.

"Let her go. She wouldn't make you happy. And she doesn't want you. Can't you see that? There's something queer about Allen. You don't like him. You don't trust him. Then why do you want Allen's daughter?"

"I don't want her."

"Do you think I'm blind?"

"You've made a mistake there. She's nothing to me."

"If it hadn't been for her," said Carroll slowly, "you wouldn't be trading between Amanu and Parara. Just for the few hours you can be on Parara—oh, all right, all right."

He shut his mouth at the look in those keen eyes. In silence he drove the Medusa forward, ploughing east towards Parara. It was midday and the fierce sun beat down on the ship like a bronze hammer. The Kanakas were quiet, except the lookout boy who sang from his lofty post. But though Carroll was silent his thoughts raced fast. He was uneasy about Blaize.

He watched the big man as Blaize cleaned out his pipe with a feather. What had set that restless, bitter look about the firm mouth? Why was Blaize moody, irritable, perverse? No need to search far for the answer. No need to look further than Parara. Carroll's brown eyes hardened. His thin face grew thoughtful. Just what was Allen's little game? And if Allen were mixed up with something shady — how far was Allen's daughter implicated?

"I'll take over," said Blaize, suddenly. He strolled across the deck. For a moment the two stood side by side, sharp contrasts to each other. Carroll was half a head shorter than Blaize. Though he was the elder, he looked the younger by reason of his fairness, his slim build, his air of frankness, that was so engaging and deceptive. Men didn't try it on twice with Carroll. Those who could read what was written in the keen eyes never tried it on at all. Beside him Blaize looked taller than his six feet. His dark skin and unruly black hair gave him a forbidding air. Strangers decided that he was the more dangerous of the two. They were quite wrong.

"We ought to make Parara by sunset," Blaize was saying, and Carroll nodded.

"Yes. What's Poawa cooking? Smells good."

He sauntered away, but Blaize called him back.

"Come here. Listen. This yarn about Allen."

"Well?"

"I don't see there's anything to it."

"If it was anybody but Allen, you would."

"Rot! Why shouldn't he have been in Rapuhi?"

"No reason, except that he was so careful to let us all know he didn't go within seven hundred miles of it."

"Reckon it's his own business."

"Reckon it is," agreed Carroll with maddening indifference.

"What did Monty Hawes say exactly?"

"Said he was down at Prout's bar in Rapuhi when Allen came in. Allen didn't see him. There was a crowd in. Monty wouldn't have thought twice about it except for hearing Allen say that he'd been beyond Amanu after pearls."

"Well, did Monty say anything?"

"No. He's not one that goes round with a collecting-box marked 'Trouble'."

"Rapuhi. . . . Why should Allen want to keep it dark?"

"Come to that, why does Allen keep everything dark? Who is he? Nobody knows. Where did he come from? No one's ever found out. What's his trade? He's supposed to be copra-carrying. But is he? You know blamed well it's not copra he carries, except as a blind. He's built himself a house on Parara. He lives there alone—except for his daughter Is he hiding? Is he frightened of someone—or something? I don't know. No one knows. We keep out of his way because he's—difficult."

"Difficult!" echoed Blaize, gripping the wheel. "You've said it. Quarrelsome fool, that's what he is. He broke young Simpson's wrist last year. The kid said something stupid, and Allen laid him flat."

"He's a killer," Carroll said, speaking with intent. "One of these days he'll go too far, and someone will put a bullet in him. What a family to marry into!"

"Who's talking of marrying into it?"

"They do say," said Carroll with elaborate indifference, "that young Simpson was sweet on Christine."

"That's a lie," Blaize shot at him. "She wouldn't look at the fellow. A kid like that — a lad——"

"Well, well," Carroll soothed him, "it's lucky for the boy, if that's so. She's got a lot of her father in her. Ever see her in a rage? I have."

"Can't you quit talking about her?" Blaize demanded, irascibly. "Are you trying to tell me you're in love with her yourself?"

"Me? In love?" Carroll jeered. "Oh, sure, I'm in love with her. Say, I'd rather fall in love with a wild-cat. It would be a darn sight easier to manage than Christine."

He moved a step nearer.

"You can't bluff me, Blaize. I'm sorry about this. I'd rather anything happened than have you—have you——"

"Shut up."

"I'll say what I like. I've watched you look at her. I've seen you hide up to get a sight of her and then pretend you weren't looking . . . . She knows it, too. She'll lead you on, and then throw you on the fire, like she's thrown a half dozen others."

"You've got a good imagination," Blaize told him, grimly.

"It's not imagination. Why won't you own up to it? You're not always so reticent about your—affairs. You didn't mind my knowing about that girl over at Degas."

"And you hated knowing, didn't you?"

Carroll didn't answer. He perceived that he would get nothing out of Blaize in this present mood. He walked to the taffrail and stood looking down at the blur of dead-water in the ship's wake. They were passing Paherui, where the Kanakas have for tapu the long tailed lizards with scarlet heads. These sacred beings must on no account be touched or harmed. Carroll remembered a time when the Medusa had lain off Paherui, and they had witnessed the punishment of an islander who had broken the tapu . . . In the end Blaize had taken a long shot and put a bullet into what was left of the transgressor, finishing him off the way one finishes a tortured beast.

How restless he had grown! Blast that woman on Parara, said Carroll in his heart. Couldn't she leave Blaize alone? Hadn't she got every man in the Islands talking about her, guessing about her, wanting her? Wait till she fell in love herself. She'd feel, then. She'd know a bit of what she did to the poor devils who lay awake at nights, thinking of her, desiring her. She had spoilt things for Carroll, and he thought savagely of the difference she had made in Blaize. What could the fellow see in her? And why, why did he keep tagging after her when she'd sworn that she didn't care two straws for him?

"Vanity," Carroll spat out the word. That's what it was. Christine was like all women—pleased to death if she could keep some man at her heels. Ah, but it was hard on Blaize. Well, wouldn't it be harder still if the fool got what he wanted? There wouldn't be room for Carroll and Christine on the same ship. It would mean the end of a friendship that had survived heat, and monotony, and the quarrels of seven years.

Carroll went below and shouted for Poawa to bring food. The boy came hurrying, a battered enamel dish poised high on his right hand.

"Oh, Keruri, him kai-kai all same good. Makem bullamacow all same yam, all same rice."

Proudly he uncovered a savory smelling stew made with corned beef, rice, yam, the remains of a bony fowl, plenty of pepper, and a suspicion of garlic. Carroll attacked it with vigor, and Poawa stood by with folded arms, on his face the complacent smile of an artist who sees his chef-d'oeuvre received with the appreciation which it merits.

"Suppose him boat go Parara all same day-a-day (today)?" he said conversationally. "All same stop long time?"

"One—two day. Small time."

Poawa's face fell.

"Plenty girl on Parara," he said. "Plenty girl all same likem Poawa. Keep long time on Parara."

"Blamed sensualist," said Carroll, severely. "You'll have to curb your polygamous proclivities, do you hear?"

Awed by these strange words—doubtless curses of a peculiarly deep and effective nature—Poawa shifted uneasily from one foot to another. He said no more, and presently bore the empty dish away to the galley with a subdued mien.

The day wore on. Toward sunset the lookout shouted, "Oh, Keruri, can see him Parara long way, long way!" The wind had lessened and Blaize flung out more sail to catch what they could of the breeze. Watching him, Carroll thought, "Yes, he wants to be ashore. He can't rest till he's seen her. Well, I hope to heaven Allen has taken her aboard this trip." Then he remembered that Allen had spoken of waiting till the 24th before he went down to Wakatea for copra.

The sun slid into the incarnadined sea. Port and starboard lights winked back at the stars. Dark against the sky loomed Parara, growing larger and larger to the watching eyes aboard the Medusa. Soon the men could hear the roar of the surf against the reef. On the water gleamed two dots of light. Allen had placed floating buoys on each side of the breach in the reef. He himself had made that breach, blowing up a stretch of coral to make an artificial entrance into the lagoon. Every night at sunset a Kanaka rowed out to the buoys and fixed a lantern to each one. And, except in very rough weather, the device succeeded in guiding ships safe into harbor. These lights were known from Degas to Amanu as the Eyes of Allen.

Skilfully, Carroll coaxed the Medusa past the outlying reefs and brought her safely into the placid water of the lagoon. A splash, and the anchor chain ran out, sending little ripples across the star-flecked surface. Blaize shouted to Kariki to hurry with the longboat. A dozen eager hands did his bidding.

"You're in a mighty hurry," Carroll grumbled at him. "Can't you wait a bit?"

"Do you think I want to stick here all night?" Blaize retorted.

Carroll shrugged his shoulders.

"Whose boat's that?" he said bluntly, and Blaize looked up sharply. "There—see where I mean? Beyond the near one. Doesn't she look sort of familiar?"

Blaize stood quite still, his haste forgotten.

"Familiar?" he said. "I'll say she does. Yes, even in the dark you can make out her lines."

"Well?" said Carroll.

But he knew what the answer would be.

"That's the San Juan," Blaize said slowly. "Treherne must be in port."

CHAPTER II.

A Foreboding of Disaster.

ALLEN'S house lay back among the palms. He had made the Kanakas build it for him in a style that was reminiscent of the adobe houses of Mexico. In the center was a square courtyard on which the rooms looked out. Entrance could only be obtained by way of the iron gate which faced the sea. In the outside wall there were two narrow slits for look-out purposes. Allen had brought Chinese workmen from Amanu to help the Kanakas. They had left their mark on the house in the shape of odd carved faces that leered from unexpected corners.

Allen was sitting outside the

(Continued on Page 18)

Announcing Amazing Typewriter Bargain

New Remington Portable only 10c a Day

10-DAY FREE TRIAL OFFER

Only 10c a day buys this latest model Remington Portable!

Not a used typewriter. Not a rebuilt machine. It's a brand new, regulation Remington typewriter. Simple to operate, yet does the finest work. Full set of keys with large and small letters.

Try this typewriter in your home or office on our 10-day FREE TRIAL OFFER. If at the end of 10 days you do not agree that this Remington is the finest portable at any price, you can return it at our expense. Don't delay. Don't put it off. Mail the coupon today. Or use postcard if you prefer.

Write for our new catalogue showing the most complete line of portable and desk models ever offered.

FREE TOUCH TYPEWRITING COURSE

MAIL COUPON for full facts about this astounding offer

REMINGTON RAND INC., Dept. B-3.
BUFFALO, NEW YORK.
Please tell me how I can buy a new Remington Portable Typewriter for only 10c a day. Also enclose one of your new catalogues.
Name ....
Address ....

LOVE IS *not* BLIND

COULD *You* STAND THIS "FACE TO FACE" TEST?

Or would you be worrying about a *shiny nose*. Romance has hung by slighter threads than this—so don't let yours be spoiled.

Now you can banish the fear of a "face to face" test. At last you can end, once and for all, the embarrassment of "Half-Hour Nose" for Pompeian has skillfully developed a powder that *really clings*. You can powder once and feel confident the whole evening . . . for Pompeian goes on evenly and *clings for hours*.

Its cost is reasonable . . . but its ingredients are as high in quality as those of the most expensive powders made. Pompeian Powder contains no starch or grit, cannot possibly enlarge pores or irritate skin in any way. It comes in shades that flatter every type of skin, giving that youthful, natural unpowdered look. Its fragrance is a subtle French perfume. There are Pompeian creams and rouges, too . . . equally fine in quality and as reasonable in price. Regular large sizes of Pompeian products are available at all drug and department stores at only 65c. Convenient 10c sizes at the better 5-and-10-cent stores.

The Pompeian Co., Inc., Bloomfield, N. J.—*Sales Representatives:* Harold F. Ritchie & Co., Inc., New York City

Pompeian BEAUTY POWDER

Windblown through Silk

Richard Arlen and Julie Haydon in the Charles R. Rogers Production, "Golden Harvest"

Choose this NEW GARGLE for its Quality

Already millions have changed to this new mouth antiseptic, Vicks Voratone—by the makers of Vicks VapoRub. They've changed to Voratone because it gives them *better results*—and *saves them money, too!*

Prove these advantages for yourself. *Compare* Vicks Voratone—with the gargle and mouth-wash you've been using . . .

Compare the STRENGTH

Diluted with equal parts of water, Voratone is powerful enough to meet approved standards of antiseptic strength. Yet, full-strength, it is pleasant to the taste and perfectly safe for daily use.

Compare the RESULTS

Used night and morning, Voratone gently stimulates healthful activity of the membranes of mouth and throat, aiding Nature's own defense against infection. When the invasion of bacteria has already led to irritation, as in sore throat, it soothes and relieves the irritated tissues.

let the PRICE *be a pleasant surprise*

The big 35¢ bottle of Voratone holds more than *three* 25¢ bottles of other leading brands. And it's guaranteed by the makers of VapoRub—money back if it isn't the finest you ever used!

VICKS VORATONE

ANTISEPTIC · GARGLE · MOUTH-WASH

This is the girl who used to have ugly HALF-CLEAN TEETH

MONDAY
THOUGH I BRUSH MY TEETH AS OFTEN AS YOU DO THEY ARE DULL AND DINGY. YOURS SPARKLE. I HAVE TWO FILLINGS TO YOUR ONE. WHAT'S THE REASON?
ORDINARY BRUSHING ONLY MAKES TEETH HALF-CLEAN. I USE KOLYNOS. TRY IT.
TUESDAY
I CAN HARDLY BELIEVE IT. MY TEETH LOOK WHITER ALREADY. KOLYNOS IS SIMPLY MARVELOUS.
WEDNESDAY
NOW I'M NOT ASHAMED TO SMILE. TO THINK I BELIEVED MY TEETH WERE NATURALLY YELLOW AND DULL. WISH I'D STARTED USING KOLYNOS YEARS AGO.

Way to make teeth shades whiter . . . achieves results impossible before . . . try it

DON'T be fooled into believing that your teeth are naturally dull, off-color, or susceptible to decay simply because brushing fails to keep them sound or make them white. Remember this:

Any preparation that polishes teeth and fails to kill germs—millions of germs which cause so many tooth and gum troubles—ONLY HALF-CLEANS TEETH.

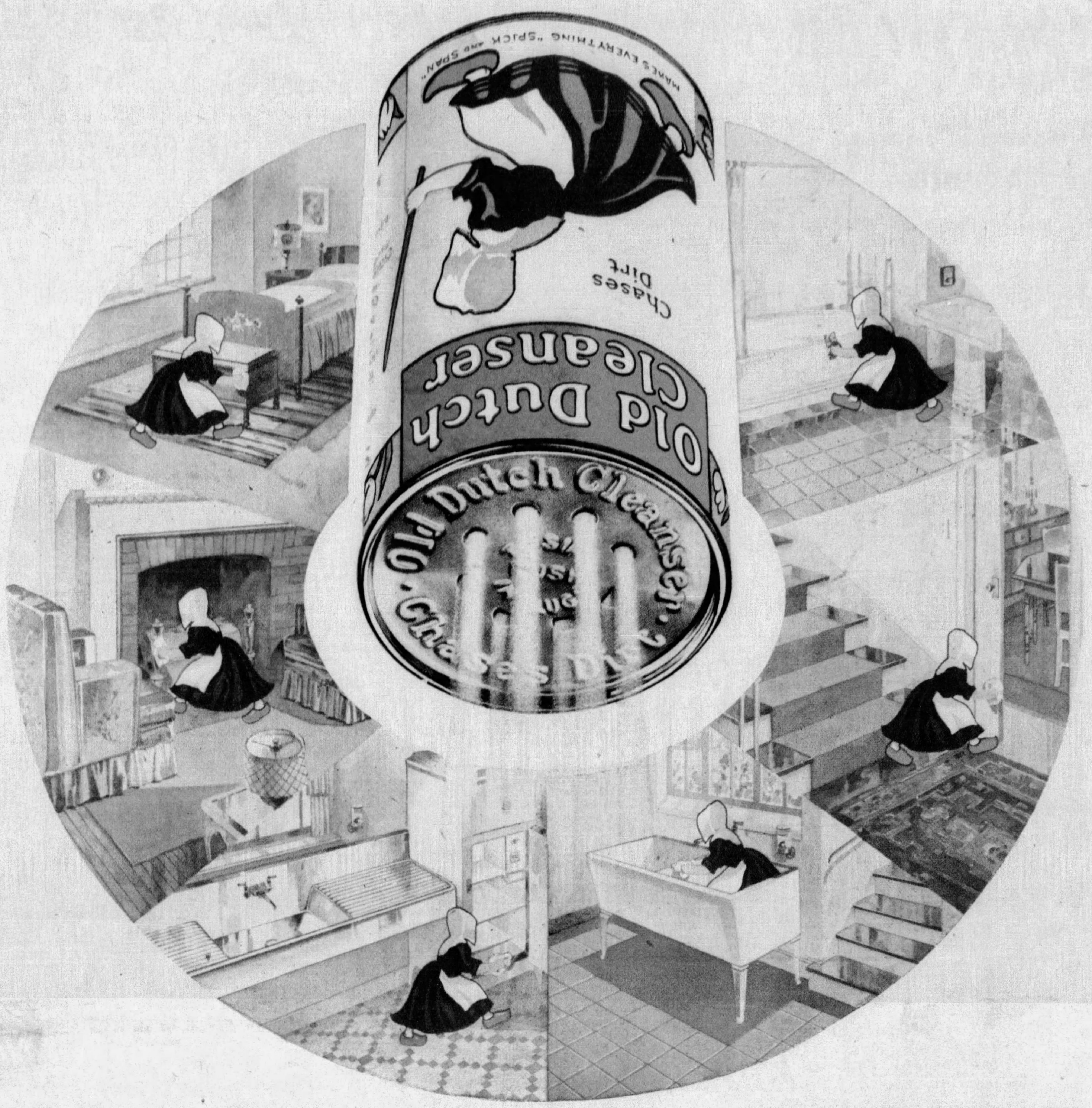
One dental cream that kills troublesome germs as it cleans the teeth is Kolynos. Try it—a half-inch on a dry brush, morning and night . . . Soon your teeth will look cleaner than ever before.

This unique, scientific dental cream contains two priceless agents that give the teeth a DOUBLE-CLEANSING. As one foams into every crevice, over every tooth surface and washes away food accumulation, stain and tarnish—the other kills millions of germs.

Thus, in a remarkably short time, teeth are cleaned right down to the beautiful, natural white enamel — without injury. They look more attractive than you ever believed possible.

No, you can't get by with dull, HALF-CLEAN TEETH. Don't try to. Start using Kolynos. Overnight your teeth will show great improvement. Your mouth will feel cleaner and fresher. Get a tube of Kolynos from your druggist today.

KOLYNOS DENTAL CREAM


Makes Everything "Spick and Span"
Chases Dirt
Old Dutch Cleanser
Old Dutch Cleanser · Chases Dirt

All around the House with Old Dutch

makes Housecleaning easy

Millions of women have discovered that it's thrifty to clean house with Old Dutch because it does a multitude of cleaning tasks more quickly and easily than anything else and does more actual cleaning per penny of cost.

The reason is this. Old Dutch is made with pure "seismotite," scientifically recognized as the safest, most efficient cleaning material. Its flaky, flat-shaped particles like this ▱ cover more surface and clean with a smooth sweep.

Chunky, gritty particles like this ▨ present in ordinary cleansers are wasteful and scratch the surface, making hiding places for more dirt and impurities. Old Dutch leaves the surface smooth and healthfully clean. It doesn't clog drains, is kind to the hands, is odorless and removes odors.

Doesn't Scratch

Use Old Dutch for all your housecleaning—painted furniture, walls and woodwork; refrigerators and washing machines; wood or linoleum floors, steps, stoves, porcelain, tile and metal; windows and mirrors, etc. It's the one cleanser that meets all your cleaning needs and you'll find there is no substitute for the quality and economy of Old Dutch.

• • •

Send six cents for this attractively illustrated booklet, "*Cleanliness Thru the Ages.*" The story of the world's struggle against dirt from the early Egyptian days down to modern times.

Address—OLD DUTCH CLEANSER
Dept. B937, 221 N. La Salle St.
Chicago, Illinois

Old Dutch Cleanser
CLEANLINESS THRU THE AGES

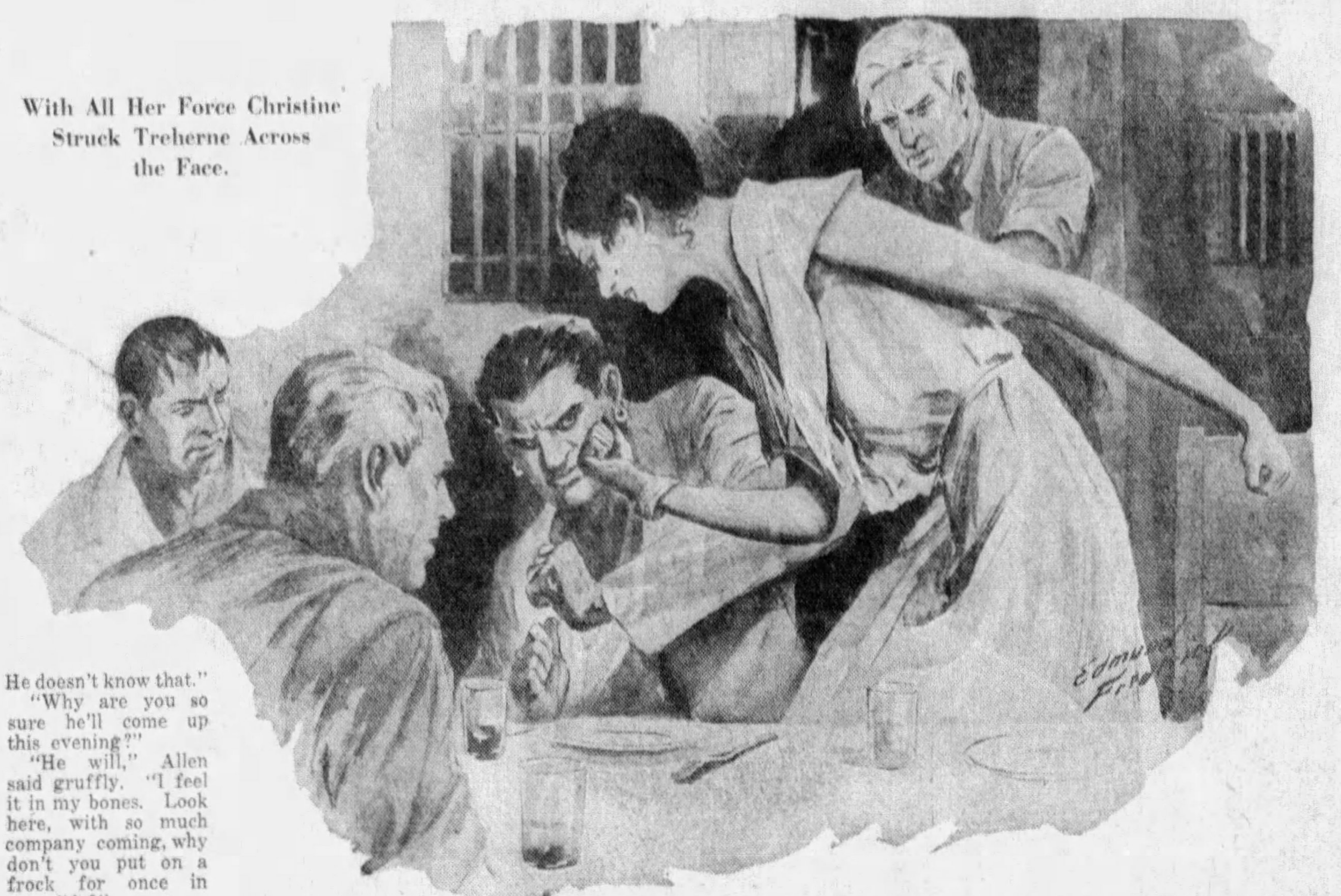
© 1933, The C. P. Co.

VISIT THE OLD·DUTCH CLEANSER EXHIBIT . . . HOME PLANNING HALL . . . A CENTURY OF PROGRESS

Captain Christine

By Basil Carey

(Continued from Page 16)



With All Her Force Christine Struck Treherne Across the Face.

iron gate. A chair was kept there for him, a great clumsy wooden affair that he had taken from a derelict over on the Pakahiki reefs. He didn't know that it had been looted from a sacked convent in a little coastal town south of Buenos Aires. Nor did he know that it had started life three hundred years earlier in Padua. Nor would he have cared.

He sat awkwardly, his body hunched together, his long legs stretched in front of him. The coarse tobacco that he smoked reeked to high heaven. Now and then he ran his hand through his mass of gray hair. His eyes were fixed on the lights of Treherne's ship. Seeing him there, so cool, so undisturbed, no one would have guessed how quickly his heart was beating. Even Christine, sauntering out with her hands in her pockets, had no inkling of the truth until he spoke.

"Where are the boys, Christine?"

"Supper," Christine said tersely. "What's up, Dad?"

Allen didn't often lie to his daughter, but he lied now.

"Nothing. Bit of a head. That whiskey we brought back isn't much good."

"Ship coming in," Christine announced. "Medusa, I suppose."

"Christine," said Allen, and then stopped.

"What is it?"

"That young Blaize—do you think anything of him?"

"He's not so bad," she answered. "Why?"

"Good fighter," Allen decided. "The other chap—Carroll—he's got the brains, though."

She nodded.

"They'd better come up to supper. Send one of the boys down to tell 'em."

"Aren't you going down?" she said in surprise.

"Not tonight."

"Something's up, Dad," Christine said, uneasily. "I can feel it in the air. Are you sure there's nothing worrying you?"

"Not a thing."

She went away to the house. He could hear her clear voice calling for Huata-ata to go down to the shore. Allen stood up. Perhaps he was being a fool. Perhaps there wasn't any need to be scared. Yet he had the sense of coming disaster so strongly that he knew he couldn't fool himself for long. Was this to be the end? he wondered. His eyes strayed again to the lights of Treherne's ship.

He was still staring at them when Christine strolled back. The sound of an anchor chain came faintly across the lagoon.

"I've sent Huata-ata down. He'll tell them to come straight up. Hadn't I better tell Mori to kill another couple of fowls?"

"Do what you like."

Something in his voice made her catch his arm.

"Dad—what's the matter?"

He said heavily, "We'll know when Treherne comes up."

"Treherne? Yes, it's funny he hasn't been ashore yet. The San Juan came in at three o'clock. But—"

"Oh, leave it, leave it," said Allen. "You know, I've wondered sometimes whether I oughtn't to have done better by you."

"Better?"

"Education and that."

"I am educated," said Christine, with a toss of her head. "Didn't I stay for four years in the convent on Amanu? I can read and write, I know French, and the kings of England."

"And other things that I've taught you," said Allen. "You can use a knife and a gun, and you can sail a ship as well as I can. Yes—well—maybe you are educated after all. Except——"

"Yes?"

"Love. You haven't learned anything about that yet."

"I don't want to."

"You'll have to, whether you want to or not. There's plenty ready and willing to teach you, Christine."

"Let 'em go to blazes," said Christine.

"Oh, they'll do that all right," Allen told her, "if they fall in love with you."

There was silence. A dim splash of oars came faintly across the lagoon. A lantern like a yellow cherry was bobbing towards the shore. Blaize and Carroll were on their way. Presently the longboat grated on the sand. There came a sound of men's voices raised in greeting.

"Dad," said Christine, "has anything happened between you and Treherne?"

"Why?"

"You can't put me off. Why hasn't he been ashore today? The San Juan's been in for hours. He's not come up. You've not gone down to meet him."

"Do you care?"

"No. Treherne's nothing to me."

"I'm glad of that," said Allen, with a note of passion in his voice. "Look here, if he says anything about—about us going to Rapuhi—we didn't go—see?"

"Right."

"He mustn't know," Allen went on, feverishly. "If he gets to hear about it, I'm done. You know what he is. You can guess what he'd do if he ever knew I'd double-crossed him. Talk to him tonight, Christine, talk to him, keep him interested. Blaize and Carroll—they'll be here, too. He doesn't know that."

"Why are you so sure he'll come up this evening?"

"He will," Allen said gruffly. "I feel it in my bones. Look here, with so much company coming, why don't you put on a frock for once in your life?"

He left her and went down the sloping path to meet his guests.

What was it that had set this keen edge of foreboding sawing across his brain? Was he, Allen, who had boasted that he feared no man, afraid at last? And of whom? Of Treherne? Odd, to think that he should ever be afraid of Treherne, in whose plans he had loomed so large for five years. Bah!

Treherne, indeed! Was he a child to be afraid? Yet he would not be alone in his fear. Was there any man in the Islands who would not think twice before he made an enemy of this Treherne, this sea-robber, this bandit of the San Juan?

Carroll's voice came from the shadows by the three palm trees.

"Hullo! That you, Allen?"

"Hullo! Come along. How goes it?"

The warm grip of their hands banished the premonition of danger that had haunted him. He greeted them boisterously.

"How's things in Amanu? Glad you've come in. How about a shake-down up at my place tonight? No, no, not at all. Pleased to have you."

He didn't know how hoarse and strident his voice was. He couldn't see the watchful look in the eyes of the men who walked on either side of him. He talked incessantly, cutting across their half-finished sentences. The moon was up, and the white walls of Allen's house showed silver under its enchanted light. At the iron gate two Kanakas waited. As the three men passed inside, Allen said to the boys, "Shut him gate."

They went under an archway to the courtyard. Lamps had been lit and a soft glow of light came from the big living room which occupied one side of the ground floor. There was a pleasant smell of food in the air, and Carroll said, "Gee, I'm hungry." Allen laughed, as he led the way in.

The room was long and narrow, with two windows and a door that opened on the courtyard. On the rough walls hung queer trophies that Allen had picked up in his wanderings—poison-spears from St. Joseph Island; a Papuan head-dress of exquisite yellow feathers, the rattle and bells of a Javanese temple-dancer. The floor was bare, save for a couple of grass mats, and the table was a trestle-table that the Kanakas had made.

A bench was placed along one side. At the head was a stool, and at the foot a straight-backed chair.

Christine was waiting for them. She stood in the doorway, holding out a hand in welcome. So tall, so lovely, did she look against the austere background of the lighted room that Carroll paused for a moment, caught out of himself by the beauty of this woman whom Blaize loved. Her dark, shining hair was piled high on her head, giving her an air that was almost regal. Her straight slim body, that Allen's ruthless tuition had made so strong and hard, moved easily under the soft flowing gown that she had donned to grace the occasion. In what lay the secret of her beauty? Carroll wondered. Perhaps it was the poise of her head and her erect shoulders that first caught the eye. Or it might have been the wide blue-gray eyes, or the full red mouth and stubborn chin. Or maybe it was the way she walked, and the turn of her head. . . .

"Hullo," said Christine. "Hullo, Carroll. For the love of Mike, hurry up and come to table. Fried chicken, boys. Well, Blaize, how many broken hearts have you left in Amanu this time?"

She swept into the room and the men followed her. Blaize was dumb with shyness. It was the first time he had seen Chistine in skirts. Aboard her father's ship and on the island she went breeched and booted like a boy, her hair tucked away under one of Allen's old peaked caps, or flying loose in the wind.

"How—how are you?" he stammered at last, and Christine's laugh rang out.

"He's shy. Dad, he's shy because I'm wearing a frock."

"You don't look bad," said Allen critically. "Come on, Carroll. Sit here, will you? Blaize, sit here. Hey, you boy, all some fetchem kai-kai quick."

At the sound of his raised voice, shrill chattering broke out among the Kanakas who were waiting on the other side of the courtyard. Huata-ata padded in, bearing high a dish of chickens' livers garnished with slices of lime-fruit. Behind him came a boy with plates and forks. A pleasant sizzling in the distance gave promise of the delectable fried chicken that was to follow the first course.

Tongues were loosened. Allen fetched out a bottle of Scotch and called for hot water. Blaize lost his shyness under Christine's cool stare of amusement. He and Carroll and Allen became engrossed in an argument concerning the tiger-shark that had terrorized Ritaritari lagoon for over a week. The fried chicken was brought in, and Christine served it, while Blaize grew silent again, watching her sure, slim hands.

"They ought to get a hook," Allen was explaining, "yes, get a hook and sling half a dead pig on it. The smell of blood will fetch out any shark alive."

He was eager, full of his subject. Almost it seemed that he had forgotten that vague dread which had hung over him earlier in the evening. What a fool he had been! Things were panning out all right. In this safe room, the kernel of the fortress that he had built for himself against an occasion like this—what need to

(Continued on Page 20)

Drop it on!
POLISH
La Cross
REMOVER

AND OFF GOES THE OLD NAIL POLISH

One drop of remover to a nail. No cotton, no towels needed to apply. Just "drop-it-on" and wipe it off. No waste.

Economical—bottle of remover will last as long as polish—saves money.

Thin out thick polish with the dropper and use polish to the last drop.

La Cross remover works well with any polish. 25c at drug and department stores.

✚ La Cross

LIQUID POLISH REMOVER 25c

By the makers of La Cross Nail Polish and La Cross Nail Files.

Cuticura
SOAP
MEDICINAL AND TOILET

Scientific Soap For Sensitive Skins

Cuticura Soap

Made of the purest materials and under the most sanitary conditions, contains delicately medicated and gently emollient properties which act as a protection to the skin and as a preventive of skin troubles. Ideal for daily use for all the family.

Price 25c. Proprietors:
Potter Drug & Chemical Corp., Malden, Mass.

"—YOU LOOK SICK —WHY DON'T YOU GO HOME?"
...THEN...ON THE FOLLOWING WEEK-END
IT WAS MIGHTY NICE OF YOU TO ASK US OUT FOR THE WEEK-END....I CERTAINLY NEED THE REST!
IT'S GREAT TO HAVE YOU, LEW. YOU LOOKED PRETTY 'RUN-DOWN' TO ME IN YOUR OFFICE YESTERDAY, AND THE CHANGE AND COUNTRY AIR SHOULD HELP YOU A LOT—
SORRY, HARRY, BUT ONE SET IS ABOUT ENOUGH FOR ME—THE WAY I FEEL
ALL RIGHT, OLD MAN. WE'LL EASE UP. BUT AFTER LUNCH, IF YOU FEEL LIKE IT, WE CAN DO A ROUND OF GOLF—
WHY, MAY, THEY'RE BACK ALREADY! PROBABLY PLAYED ONLY 9 HOLES ...BUT LEW LOOKS DREADFULLY TIRED!
I'M SO WORRIED ABOUT HIM! HE SUFFERS TERRIBLY FROM INDIGESTION AND SLEEPLESSNESS...AND HE'S BECOME A SLAVE TO CATHARTICS
SO MAY TOLD GRACE WHAT AN INVALID I AM! AND YOU'VE ALL DECIDED TO MAKE ME EAT FLEISCHMANN'S YEAST?
EXACTLY! I TOLD YOU HOW IT PUT ME BACK ON MY FEET WHEN I HAD SUCH AWFUL STOMACH TROUBLE AND WAS ALL RUN-DOWN. NOW HOP TO IT!
...I AM GOING TO FOLLOW HARRY'S ADVICE. I'M TIRED OF BEING ONLY HALF ALIVE... AND IF FLEISCHMANN'S YEAST WILL DO ALL HE SAID IT WILL DO...
OH, LEW, I'M SO GLAD! YOU KNOW THAT FAMOUS DOCTORS SAY IT'S REALLY A FOOD...AND SO NOT HARMFUL LIKE CATHARTICS
6 WEEKS LATER
I'VE WRITTEN THIS TO HARRY & GRACE, "WISH YOU WERE HERE TO ENJOY THE MOUNTAIN CLIMBING...HAVING SWELL TIME...FEEL LIKE A MILLION DOLLARS"
YOU REALLY SHOULD ADD, "THANKS FOR YOUR TIP ABOUT FLEISCHMANN'S YEAST!"...IF IT HADN'T BEEN FOR THAT, YOU'D STILL BE ALL TIRED OUT AND TIED DOWN TO THAT BOX OF PILLS
CONSTIPATION WEAKENS OUR VITAL ORGANS—UNDERMINES OUR HEALTH—YEAST* IS THE BEST REMEDY....
EAT FLEISCHMANN'S YEAST
IT IS HEALTHFUL
NRA

Copyright, 1933, Standard Brands Incorporated

DR. CHARLES JACQUELIN, the celebrated French stomach and intestinal specialist, explains:

UNLIKE CATHARTICS, which weaken the intestines, fresh yeast actually *strengthens* them. Also, it softens the body's wastes so they are expelled easily. Indigestion usually goes—health and vitality return.

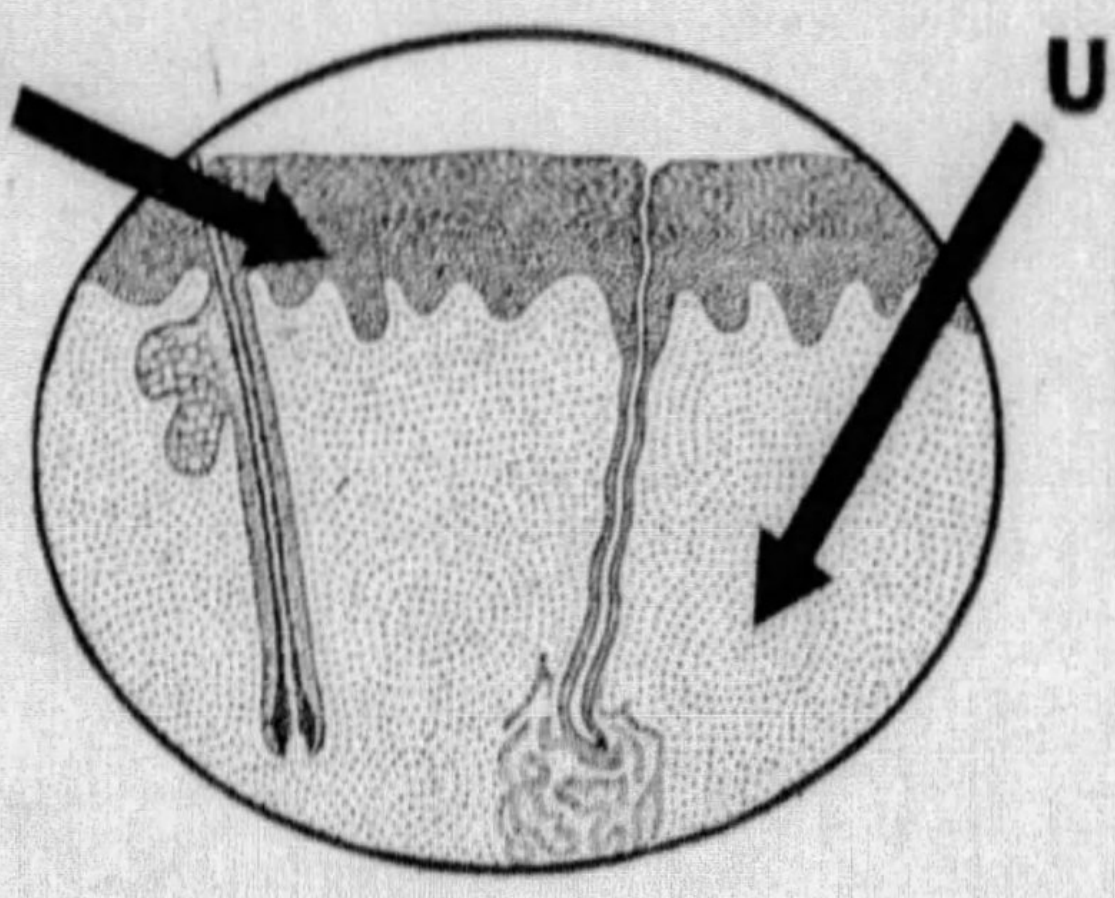
Just eat 3 cakes of *Fleischmann's fresh Yeast daily. It's very rich in vitamins B, G and D. At grocers, restaurants, soda fountains. Start to eat it today!

FLEISCHMANN'S YEAST *for Health*

What Causes Wrinkles_?

Age-Old Question Answered!

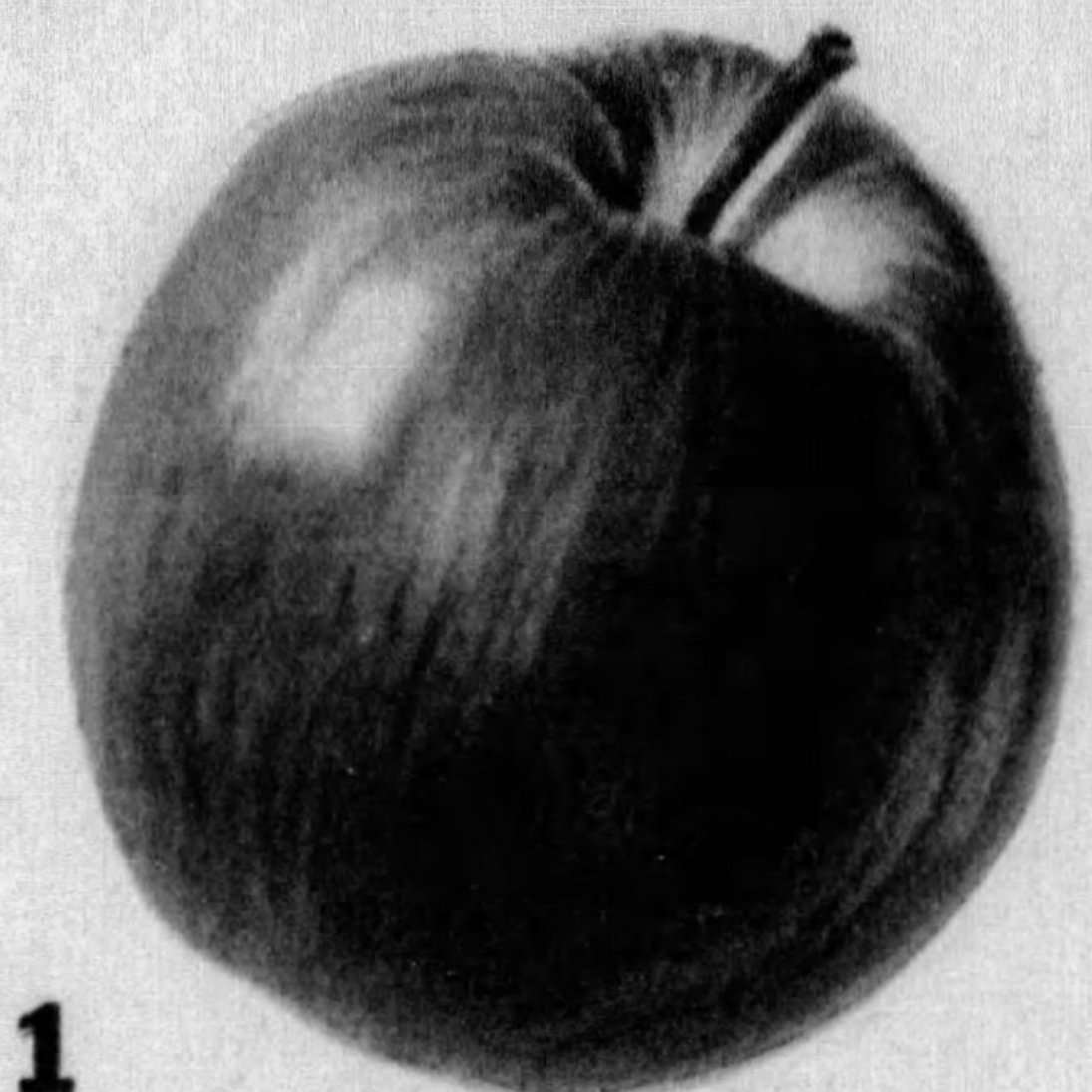
The Cause Lies in the Strange Fact that Every Human Being Has TWO SKINS!



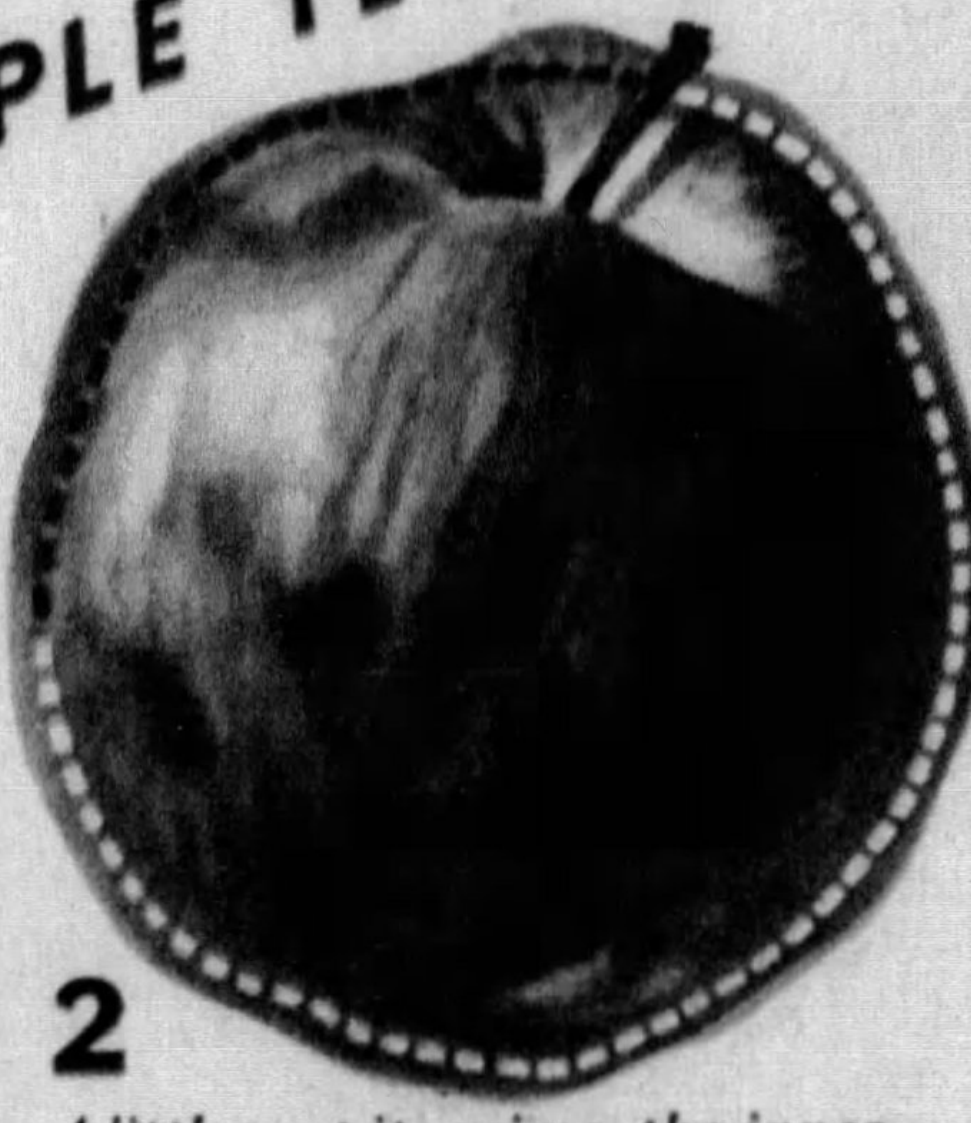
OUTER SKIN which coarsens and yellows, roughens and dries, if unprotected from sun, cold weather, overheated houses, make-up.

UNDER SKIN which shrinks when tiny glands don't function. Here is where wrinkles start ... unless you help these glands to work properly.

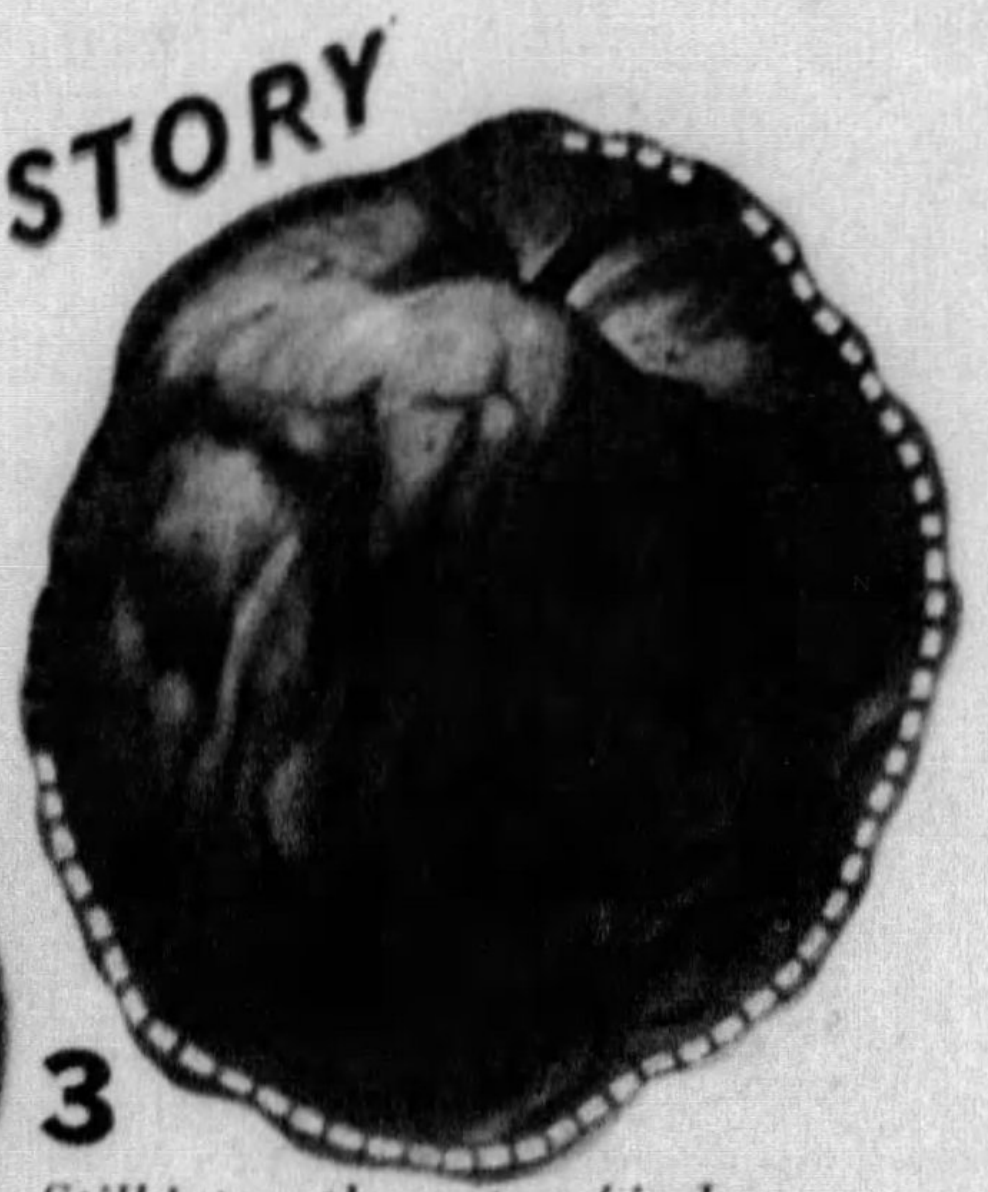
THE APPLE TELLS THE STORY



1
At its peak, the inner and outer skin of the apple are both firm and smooth—perfect!



2
A little past its prime, the inner tissue of the apple has shrunken away from the outer skin.



3
Still later, the outer skin has wrinkled to fit the shrunken under skin. This causes wrinkles in human skin, too!

Radiant, Youthful Complexion Beauty Assured when You Give Each Skin the Care It Needs

DO *YOU* KNOW there is a way to CHECK those dreaded lines and wrinkles that spell loss of youth, charm—perhaps of romance—to a woman?

The secret lies in your **TWO SKINS**. For wrinkles start in the **UNDER** skin before they show in your **OUTER** skin.

Here's what happens. In the *under* skin are tiny glands that pour out beauty oils. These oils are meant to keep the skin soft, yet firm, supple, elastic. But often the glands fail, increasingly so as you grow older. Then the skin loses its "tone"—sags and droops—finally it actually shrinks.

When this happens, the *outer* skin has to form folds and wrinkles to fit the under. Tiny tucks in the skin—you've seen this happening in an apple.

Oil Cream for the Under Skin

To *check* wrinkles—to *prevent* their coming far too soon—you must use a cream that sinks way down into the under skin and brings it the subtle, delicate oils it needs to firm and tone it.

Pond's Cold Cream is especially made to do just this! It is a perfect blend of the oils the tissues need, made to penetrate to the under skin where the tiny glands are failing to function.

Use this pure, silky cream nightly for deep cleansing and toning. Almost at once you feel a firming, lifting effect. Sagging, tired tissues are toned. Their elasticity is revived. Little lines and creases smooth out, seemingly by magic!

Greaseless Cream for the Outer Skin

Your OUTER skin is entirely different from the under, and needs entirely different care!

This skin in youth is soft and translucent because it contains active moisture cells placed there to counteract dryness. But wind and sun, cold weather, overheated houses, make-up, all tend to extract this natural moistness from the skin. Then it becomes roughened, coarsened, thick and opaque looking.

Actually restores Moisture

For your *outer* skin you need Pond's Vanishing Cream, a delicate, fluffy, *greaseless* cream which contains a very marvelous substance that checks loss of natural skin moisture. This cream almost magically removes chapping, softens, smooths and clears the outer skin. Here's the simple daily care that famous society women have used for years to retain youthful complexions. Try it yourself—see what wonders it quickly works for *you!*

The TWO-SKIN Treatment

1. ***Every night,*** cleanse and tone the *under* skin with Pond's Cold Cream, wipe off with Pond's softer Tissues. Then pat in briskly a fresh application of this rich cream and wipe off.

2. ***After this,*** smooth on a film of Pond's Vanishing Cream to counteract the dryness of the *outer* skin, to heal and soothe it. Your skin feels silky—has a fragrant softness.

3. ***In the morning***—and during the day, as often as you need—another Cold Cream cleansing. Your skin, beautifully firm and clear and smooth, is ready for the make-up. Now a light film of the Vanishing Cream for foundation. Your powder and rouge cling like velvet, go on without a bit of that horrid, flaky, dry look. Now see how radiantly lovely you look—you *can* look this way *always!*

Try this simple treatment for a very few days! You can do so at our expense because *we know* what new beauty, what veritable new youth, this two-skin treatment brings. Almost at once! And if you keep it up you can, amazingly, retain the youthful pearliness, clarity and smoothness of youthful skin through years!

OUTER SKIN WHERE DRYNESS STARTS
UNDER SKIN WHERE WRINKLES START

MRS. PIERPONT MORGAN HAMILTON

Whose Clear, Radiant Skin—Free from Dreaded Lines and Wrinkles, Illustrates the Complexion Beauty You Can Have. Mrs. Hamilton Gives Both Her Skins the Care They Need—Pond's Cold Cream for the Under Skin, Pond's Vanishing Cream for the Outer Skin.

Society Women Keep Youthfully Lovely by Using this TWO-SKIN Treatment

MRS. REGINALD VANDERBILT
LADY FURNESS
MISS ANNE MORGAN
MRS. MORGAN BELMONT
MRS. ANTHONY J. DREXEL, JR.
MRS. ALFRED VICTOR DU PONT
MRS. ALAN HARRIMAN
MRS. BIDDLE STEWART
MRS. ADRIAN ISELIN, 2ND

An English Beauty... A Southern Belle... A Young, Enchanting Duchesse Praise This Method

MRS. ALISTER McCORMICK, whose Delicate English Skin, smooth and unlined, Grows Ever Lovelier, says, "I Rely Entirely on Pond's Two Creams."

MRS. GEORGE GRANT MASON, Jr., (below) Southern Beauty and Society Favorite, says, "Pond's Two Creams are absolutely essential to wise care of the skin."

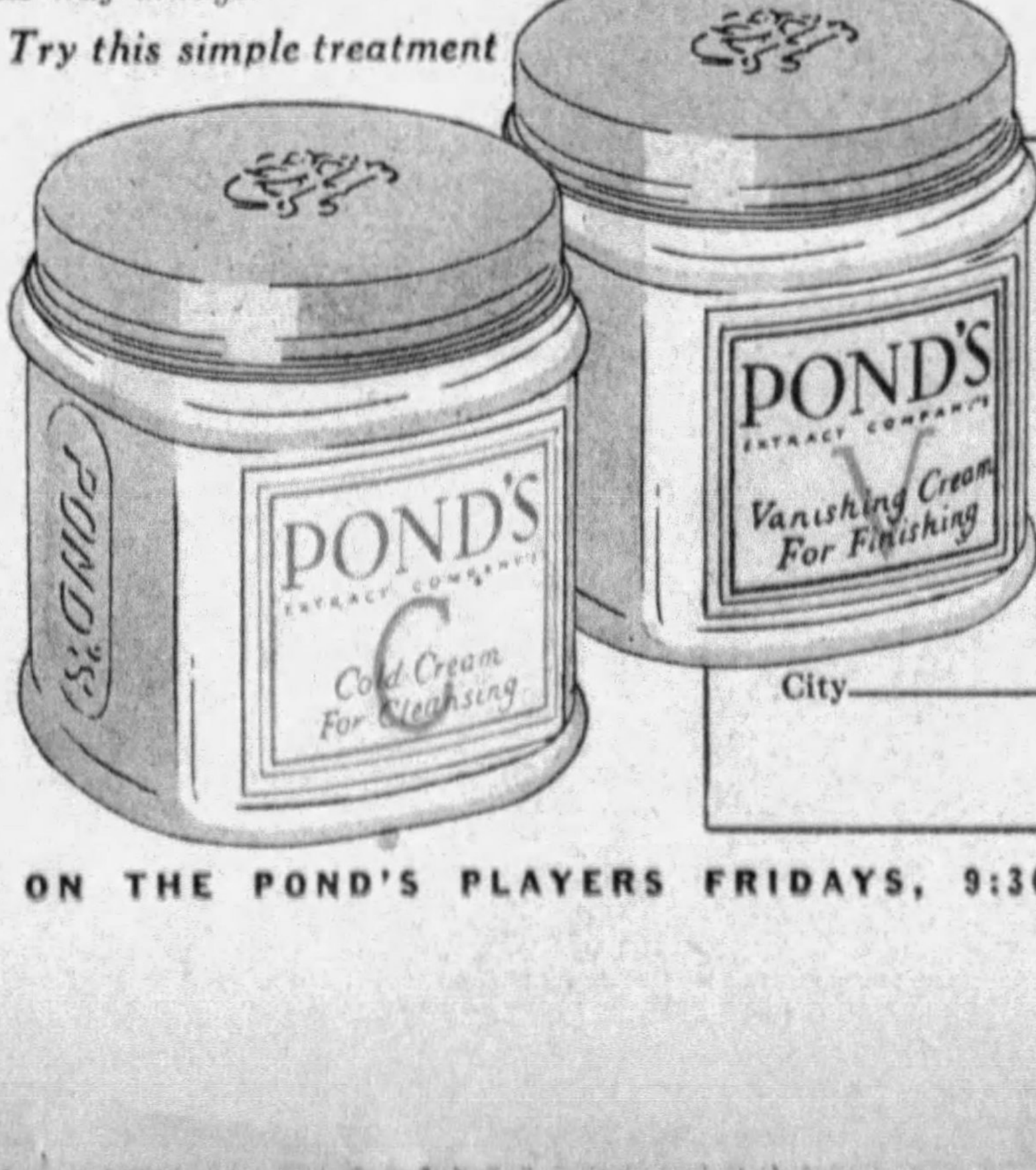
The DUCHESSE de NEMOURS, whose Skin is Exquisitely Fragile, Always Clear, Transparent, says, "Pond's Two Creams Are a Treasure. They Keep my Skin Perfectly."

A Spanish Blonde

MRS. POTTER D'ORSAY PALMER, Exotic Beauty whose Flawlessly Smooth Pale Olive Skin with Golden Hair and Amber Eyes is Everywhere Admired, says: "Pond's Preparations are All One Needs to Keep One's Complexion Exquisite."

3 Days' Treatment FREE

Try Pond's Creams for three days' treatment at our expense. Even in this short time your skin will be unbelievably clearer, younger, smoother!



POND'S EXTRACT COMPANY, Dept. E,
142 Hudson Street, New York City.

Please send me FREE samples for 3-day treatment of Pond's Two wonderful Creams and exquisite Pond's new Face Powder. (Check shade): Naturelle ☐ Light Cream ☐ Rose Cream ☐ Brunette ☐ Rose Brunette ☐ Dark Brunette ☐.

Name________________________

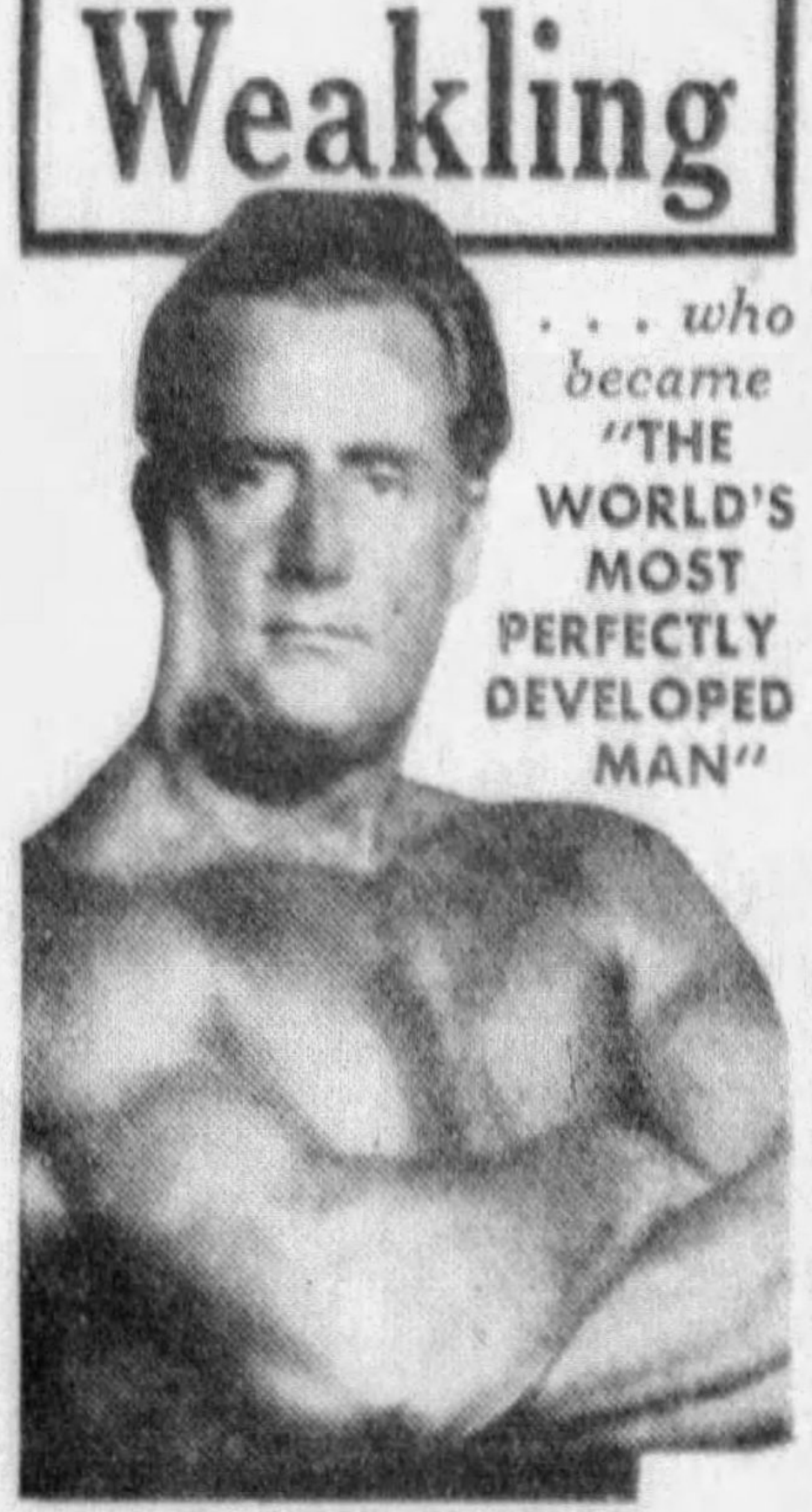
Street________________________

City________________State____________

Copyright, 1933, Pond's Extract Company

TUNE IN ON THE POND'S PLAYERS FRIDAYS, 9:30 P. M., E.S.T. WEAF, NBC NETWORK

The 97-lb. Weakling


. . . who became "THE WORLD'S MOST PERFECTLY DEVELOPED MAN"

By CHARLES ATLAS

Holder of the title: "The World's Most Perfectly Developed Man," won in open competition in the only National and International contests held during the past 15 years.

THEY used to think there wasn't much hope for me. I weighed only 97 pounds. I was a sickly scarecrow. Then I discovered *Dynamic Tension.* It gave me the body that twice won the title, "The World's Most Perfectly Developed Man." Now *at my own risk* I make you this amazing offer: I'll give you PROOF in just 7 days that my same method can make you over into a NEW MAN.

Dynamic Tension Does It!

No "ifs"—"ands"—or "maybes." Just tell me where you want handsome steel-like muscles. Are you fat and flabby? Or skinny and gawky? Are you short-winded, pepless? Do you hold back and let others walk off with the prettiest girls, the best jobs? *Give me just 7 days!* I can PROVE that *Dynamic Tension*—without any pills, or unnatural dieting or apparatus that may strain your heart or other vital organs — can make you a healthy confident, powerful HE-MAN! In just a few minutes a day!

Send for FREE Book!

Mail coupon or a postal card NOW for my illustrated book, "Everlasting Health and Strength." Tells all about Dynamic Tension. Shows actual photos. It's a valuable book! And it's FREE. Write your name and address clearly in the coupon to make sure of getting your copy. Address me personally. Charles Atlas, Dept. 57-10, 133 East 23rd St., New York City.

Free Book

Gamble a stamp today. Mail coupon for free copy of my new book, "Everlasting Health and Strength." It shows you from actual photos how I have developed my pupils to my own perfectly balanced proportions. Write your name and address plainly on the coupon or a postcard. Mail it today to me personally.

CHARLES ATLAS, Dept. 57-10,
133 East 23rd Street, New York City.

I want the proof that your system of Dynamic Tension will make a New Man of me—give me a healthy, husky body and big muscle development. Send me your free book, "Everlasting Health and Strength."

Name ....
(Please print or write plainly)
Address ....
City .... State ....
© 1933 C. A. Ltd.

Reduce Fat with Perfect Safety

Just as it is important to health and beauty to banish fat—so is it just as necessary to employ the proper treatment—a SAFE, EFFECTIVE method which won't injure your health and leave you haggard looking.

A half teaspoonful of Kruschen Salts every morning is a SAFE, HEALTHY and CONVENIENT way to lose fat—physicians prescribe it—you'll be delighted with the superb health benefits it brings as well as with the trim, slender figure.

Many women hasten the reducing action of Kruschen by going lighter on pastry, potatoes, fat meats and butter. A jar lasts 4 weeks and costs not more than 85c at leading drug stores thruout the world. For your health's sake—make sure you get Kruschen — the ORIGINAL — the GENUINE—the safe way to reduce.

FREE: Write E. Griffiths Hughes, Inc., Dept. AW, Rochester, N. Y., for book giving complete details of Kruschen treatment—also precious aids for obtaining youthful beauty.

KRUSCHEN SALTS

Mercolized Wax

Keeps Skin Young

Absorb blemishes and discolorations using Mercolized Wax daily as directed. Invisible particles of aged skin are freed and all defects such as blackheads, tan, freckles and large pores disappear. Skin is then beautifully clear, velvety and so soft—face looks years younger. Mercolized Wax brings out your hidden beauty. At all leading druggists.

Powdered Saxolite

Reduces wrinkles and other age-signs. Simply dissolve one ounce Saxolite in half-pint witch hazel and use daily as face lotion.

Hundreds of thousands of families use The American Weekly Patterns every year. Do you? They are on next to the last page of this issue.

Captain Christine

By Basil Carey

(Continued from Page 18)

fear the things that might never happen? He leaned forward, intent on his explanation of shark-baiting.

The words died on his lips. With hand still upraised he stiffened into immobility.

Someone was knocking at the gate.

CHAPTER III.

Treherne Makes an Offer.

"WHO'S that, I wonder?" Christine was saying. "Run quick, undo him gate. Huata-ata."

"Stop!"

Allen was on his feet. His face had gone quite white.

"What's up?" Carroll said sharply. "Who is it, Allen?"

"It's Treherne," Allen said slowly. "Guess I'll let him in myself."

"Treherne?" Blaize repeated. "I think Carroll and I had better be getting back."

"No," Allen said, with a desperate fear in his eyes, "stay here. Carroll, stay here. I want you to."

"Treherne's no friend of ours."

"Nor of mine—now. He was. But I—Carroll, I've been a fool about this."

"Look here," said Carroll, rising, "does Treherne come as your friend?"

"He's come to kill me," Allen said, turning a livid face towards them. "Be quiet, Christine. I've got something he wants. I won't give it up. I've fought men before. But I shan't win this time. Laugh if you like. My number's up this time."

"Don't be a fool," Blaize said, roughly. "What is it you've got?"

"You'd blamed well like to know, wouldn't you? Something he wants. Something he killed a man to get, and I—took from him in Rapuhi. I thought he didn't know who'd done it. What a fool! I might have guessed Treherne wouldn't be in the dark for long."

The knocking on the gate sounded again, louder, more impatient.

"Tell him to go to blazes!"

It was Christine who spoke. Her eyes flashed dangerously. Anger had whipped the color into her cheeks. Her stubborn chin was cocked at a defiant angle.

"Who cares what he is?" she cried. "Dad, what are you afraid of? You've never been afraid before. Treherne! Why must everybody fall flat when he comes around? Have him in, I say!"

Before they could fling out an arm to stop her, she was through the doorway. They heard her swift footsteps running across the courtyard. There came a clang of drawn bolts, the sound of a key, and then a voice saying, "Come in, Treherne!"

"Carroll," said Allen, hoarsely, "will you stand in with me on this? You and Blaize—Blaize, will you stand in on it?"

Blaize nodded, and felt for his gun. But Carroll hesitated.

"It's not our quarrel, and Treherne shoots straight."

"Then if you won't stand in with me," Allen said, fiercely, "keep out of it, that's all I ask. And hang on to Christine when the fun starts."

Footsteps sounded from the courtyard. With one accord the men in the room turned to face the door.

"Why, it's quite a little party," said Treherne.

He lounged into the room and stood looking at them, his hands thrust into his pockets, his feet planted wide apart. He was dressed in immaculate whites. His black hair was brushed straight back from his forehead. Though he stood five foot ten he looked shorter, by reason of his square build, his wide shoulders, his sturdy thighs. His face was bronzed, and he wore the heavy gold ear-rings favored by sailormen. In spite of his Cornish name he looked half-Latin. Some folks said he was. His eyes were dark and narrow, his nostrils wide. But all the meaning of his face was gathered into the sullen, bitter mouth that curved so rarely into a smile.

"Quite a little party," he repeated. "How are you, Blaize? Good-evening, Allen."

He stared at Carroll as though he couldn't see him. The two men whom he addressed answered stiffly. Christine, in all innocence, said, "And this is Mr. Carroll. I don't think you've met him."

The furious color whipped into Carroll's face.

"Treherne and I have met before," he said, and turned on his heel.

Christine looked at him in bewilderment.

"Years ago Carroll and I sailed together," Treherne said slowly. "I see he hasn't forgotten."

Across the ensuing silence came Allen's nervous voice suggesting that they sit down to supper. Already the boys were bringing in hot food for the newcomer. The host poured out whiskey with a hand that was practically steady, and one by one the guests seated themselves. Treherne laid himself out to be agreeable. He spoke well in a slow, deep voice, choosing his words with a care that was almost pedantic. The light gleamed on the ear-rings which flashed every time he turned his dark head. Christine listened half-heartedly while he described a pearl-hunt in the Houtens. She was watching those three tense faces that never altered while Treherne talked. Allen's nostrils twitched slightly, and she knew that he was nerving himself for what must come. She glanced in a panic at Blaize, grim and silent, at Carroll, whose eyes refused to meet Treherne's. Would these two men help? She felt panic rising like a tide in her throat.

". . . and so the reward was well deserved, eh, Miss Christine?"

Treherne looked at Allen, and Christine saw her father's hands clench.

"Eh, Allen?" said the deep voice. "You and I, now. You especially. If you got what you deserved—"

He paused.

"Well?" Allen grated.

"You'd swing," Treherne finished calmly.

Allen sprang to his feet. But he was too late to stop Christine. With all her force she struck Treherne across the face. Her eyes were two angry stars, her whole body quivered with rage at this insult to her father. Treherne's face went white, then red. He offered no resistance. Nor did he rise from his seat. He spoke, and the words dropped like smooth pebbles into the silence.

"One day you'll go on your knees and beg me to forget this."

"Treherne!"

It was Allen. He walked round the table, and stood beside his enemy.

"Why have you come?" he asked in a voice that tried in vain to sound ordinary, uninterested.

Treherne shrugged.

"I think you know," he said, levelly.

Christine stepped forward, and Blaize took two strides towards her. Without a word he caught her wrists, drawing them gently back as he stood behind her. Impatiently she jerked at his hold. She might as well have tried to get out of handcuffs. Chafing at her impotence she stood there, an unwilling prisoner, while the scene played itself out before her eyes.

"What have you come for?" Allen was saying. His mouth was steady and there was a pinched look about his nostrils.

"You've got something that I want."

"I? What do you mean?"

"You can't bluff me, Allen. It was you who worked that little affair on Rapuhi. Yes, I know it was ten weeks ago. But I've spent those ten weeks in making sure. I've seen Hunter. I've seen Masters."

He looked full at Allen.

"And I've seen Henry Rice."

Henry Rice! Then the game was up indeed.

"So I've made sure," went on Treherne. "It's been hard work. Especially Henry. He was very—er—reluctant. But he told me what I wanted to know. He was the fourth man in the hold-up, wasn't he? I knew him by the way he searched me. Have you ever been searched by a man who has two fingers of the right hand missing? It's a curious sensation."

He was standing up now, moving a step this way, a step that way, as though he had grown uneasy under the unwavering scrutiny of many hostile eyes.

"Come across with it, Allen. I know you've got it. You paid those men well, but you didn't pay them quite well enough."

"I've not got it."

Treherne's coolness forsook him.

"You liar! It's mine. Hand it over."

"I'm blamed if I will."

They were face to face now, absorbed in their quarrel, utterly forgetful of the three watchers. Carroll's face showed white under the lamplight. But Allen's daughter leaned forward, her loosened hair falling about her flushed cheeks, every line of her body straining towards the battle that was imminent. Once she turned and glared furiously at her captor. Blaize met her eyes in silence. But when she tossed her head haughtily and looked away again he had a sudden impulse to lift her in his great arms and carry her away, out into the scented night, into safety, far from this turmoil that must end in disaster.

Treherne was swaying on his feet. His eyes were ablaze with anger.

"You stole it, Allen. You thief, give it to me."

"Stole it? Yes, I did. And you—where did you get it from? Answer me that. Where did you get it from?"

"That's my business."

"I'll tell you where it came from. It came from a dead man."

Treherne's hand clenched, then fell back at his side.

"That's a lie."

"It's not. You killed Andy Peters over at Jefferson—for what he'd got."

"You can't prove that, Allen. What are you running wild like this for?"

"Prove it? Andy Peters had that thing. He's dead, and you've got it. He was found stabbed—yes, found in his own plantation. If you didn't kill him, you know who did."

"No."

Treherne stepped back a pace. His eyes were dangerous now. Watching closely, Carroll saw them grow purposeful, determined. Skilled in Treherne's ways, he felt for his gun. Treherne knew it.

"Keep out of this, Carroll. It's not your business."

His eyes had never left Allen's face. It troubled him not at all that everyone in the room regarded him with hostility. Allen—that swine!—Allen knew his time had come. He was just spinning out the time before the two of them got to grips. The man was too scared to be dangerous.

Treherne had no fear where Allen was concerned. That dark fellow—Blaize—would he shoot? Not he, with the girl to look after. And Carroll — Carroll would stand aside, for all his brave postures, because of that queer loyalty that had survived from the time they sailed in the San Juan as partners. Treherne's brain worked quickly. Ease off, ease off, it warned him. Go slow, now, go slow.

He shrugged his shoulders, and came back to the table. His glass of whiskey-and-water was only half-finished. He tossed it off and sat down, master of the situation.

"Well," he said, resignedly, "there's no need to get quarreling. Sit down, Allen, and let's talk it over."

His manner was so quiet, so natural that everyone insensibly relaxed. Blaize released Christine's wrists and she rubbed them, exclaiming at the marks that his fingers had left on the flesh. Without seeming to do so, Treherne watched her.

"What's there to talk over?" Allen said, truculently.

"Several things," Treherne told him. "For instance, the profits of the — the copra that I sold in Wakatea last month are double what we expected."

Allen sat down slowly.

"Really? Then did Howard do what you wanted?"

"I could explain better without an audience," Treherne said smoothly. "But of course your guests——"

"Will stay here," said Carroll, from the doorway whither he had moved. "Look here, Allen, I finished with Treherne seven years ago. I'll not start another row with him. If you've got any sense you'll chuck him out. Can't you see he's trying to get you alone? You needn't look at me, Treherne. You and I know each other. I don't care what the row's about or who's to blame."

He moved forward into the lamplight.

"Get out," he said to Treherne. "You came here to make a row, didn't you? Now you've made it; get out!"

"Not till I've got what I want," Treherne said, banging down his glass. "You young fool, you don't know what you're meddling in."

And then Allen lost his nerve.

He leaned forward, his rough hands resting on the table, his haggard face thrust forward. For weeks he had lived in fear of this moment. The secret dread that he had always felt of Treherne forced its way out, shattering the armor of defiance that he had attempted in vain to put

(Continued on Page 24)

EVEN BOILING OIL, 403° OF LIQUID FIRE CAN'T HURT SUPER-VALSPAR VARNISH.
Cheaper substitutes fail under this remarkable test

NEW VARNISH! NEW ENAMEL! AMAZE THOUSANDS

by their ability to resist punishment

"25 years ahead of the times"—"Will make home furnishings last 2 to 10 years longer"—say experts

LASTING beauty—quickly, easily applied—lovely, mar-resisting surfaces anywhere in the house—are now assured to all, thanks to a remarkable new finish called Super-Valspar.

This revolutionary discovery for all home painting comes as a further improvement over the famous original Valspar—the varnish that *boiling water* will not turn white.

The New Super-Valspar defies even *boiling oil*—alcohol—strong soaps! Pound it, hammer it, maul it—it resists intense punishment.

This wonder finish is offered in clear varnish and 20 beautiful shades. Both types dry in 4 hours. No brush marks. One coat covers.

Now wood floors can shimmer like new, defying even hot grease and the worst wear and tear when covered with Super-Valspar clear.

It's amazing, too, how this economy finish *triples* the life of linoleum-type floor coverings while protecting beauty and halving cleaning care. Saves up to $35 in postponing replacements.

With Super-Valspar in colors, chairs, tables, porches, kitchens, bathrooms, dressers, can now glow with *lasting* beauty; so simple that no experience is necessary to get splendid results.

Dress up the old car

Don't drive a shabby car any longer when it is so easy to renew its former beauty. Now, with Super-Valspar Enamels you can transform it in a few hours without fear of failure or drudgery.

Remember that Super-Valspar in colors are the only enamels containing the miracle element that makes Super-Valspar finishes tough as steel yet smooth as silk.

So don't accept substitutes advised as "just as good but cheaper". Super-Valspar costs a few cents more, but it goes much farther, and gives lifetime satisfaction. Get a can today and change drabness to beauty.

The *boiling water* test that made the original Valspar world famous—the varnish that will not turn white under this merciless test.

Super VALSPAR
Super VALSPAR

Super VALSPAR
CLEAR AND IN COLORS
VALENTINE & COMPANY, 386 FOURTH AVE., NEW YORK CITY

THE AMERICAN WEEKLY MENU will help solve the what-to-serve problem. Consult it regularly—on next to the last page.

"WHAT GRAND NEWS!"

says Gloria Stuart

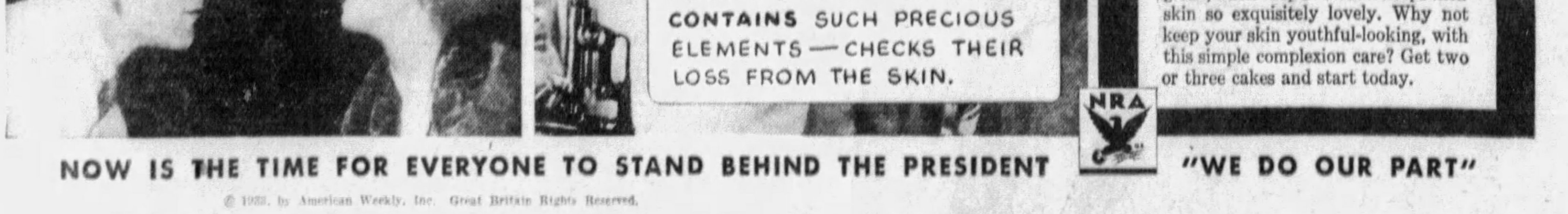
Lovely Universal star

"This beauty soap I use actually contains precious elements all skin must have to be lovely"

GLORIA STUART, and scores of other screen stars, have known for years that Lux Toilet Soap keeps their skin exquisitely soft, smooth . . . irresistibly lovely, just as *every* woman wants her skin to be.

Now scientists disclose this amazing news: Lux Toilet Soap, gentle, readily soluble, *actually contains* precious elements Nature puts in skin to keep it youthful! It's a wonderful aid to complexion beauty, they say. Why not give *your* skin the benefit of this scientific care? Read what the scientist told Gloria Stuart, then start today!

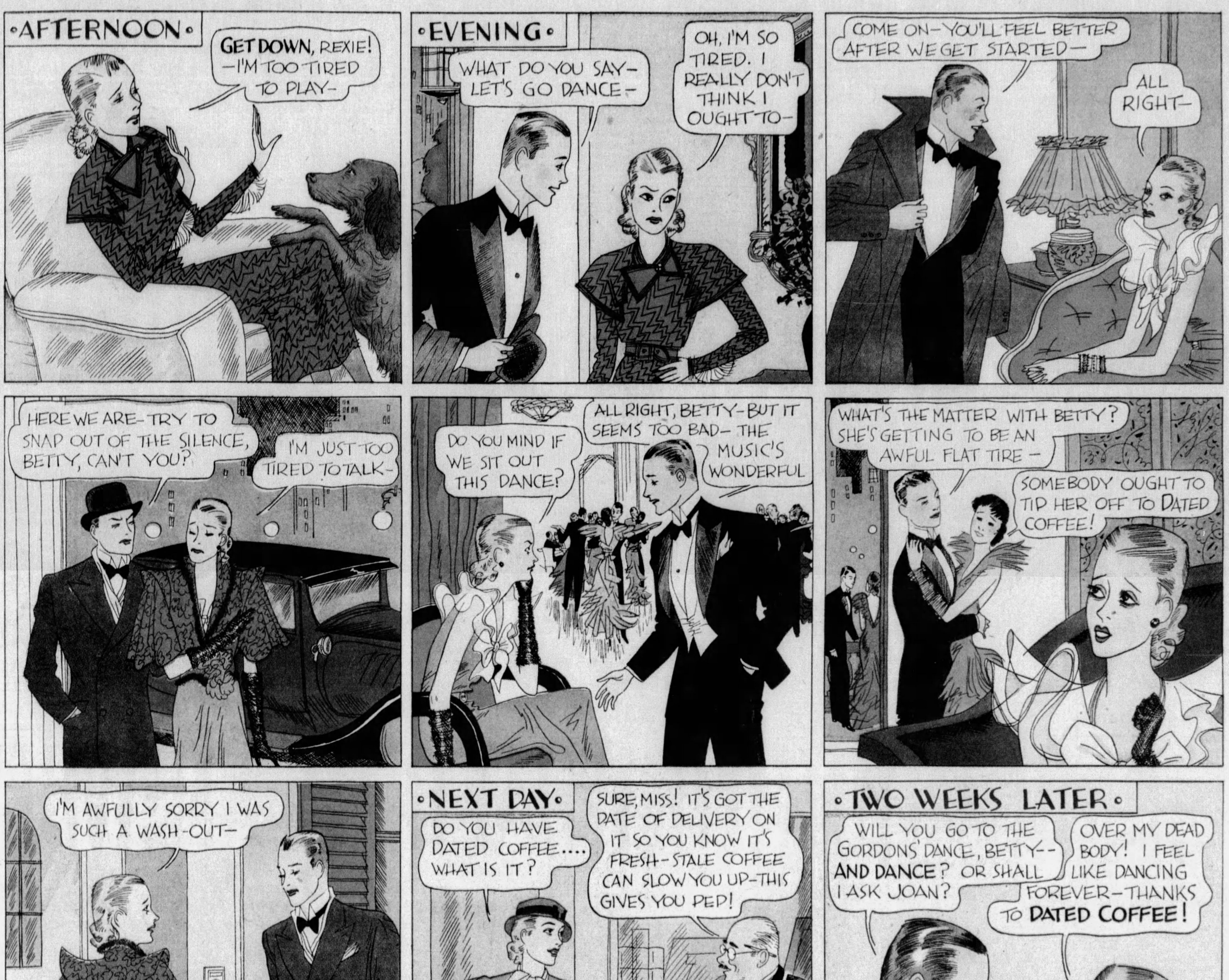
WHAT A SCIENTIST EXPLAINED TO GLORIA STUART

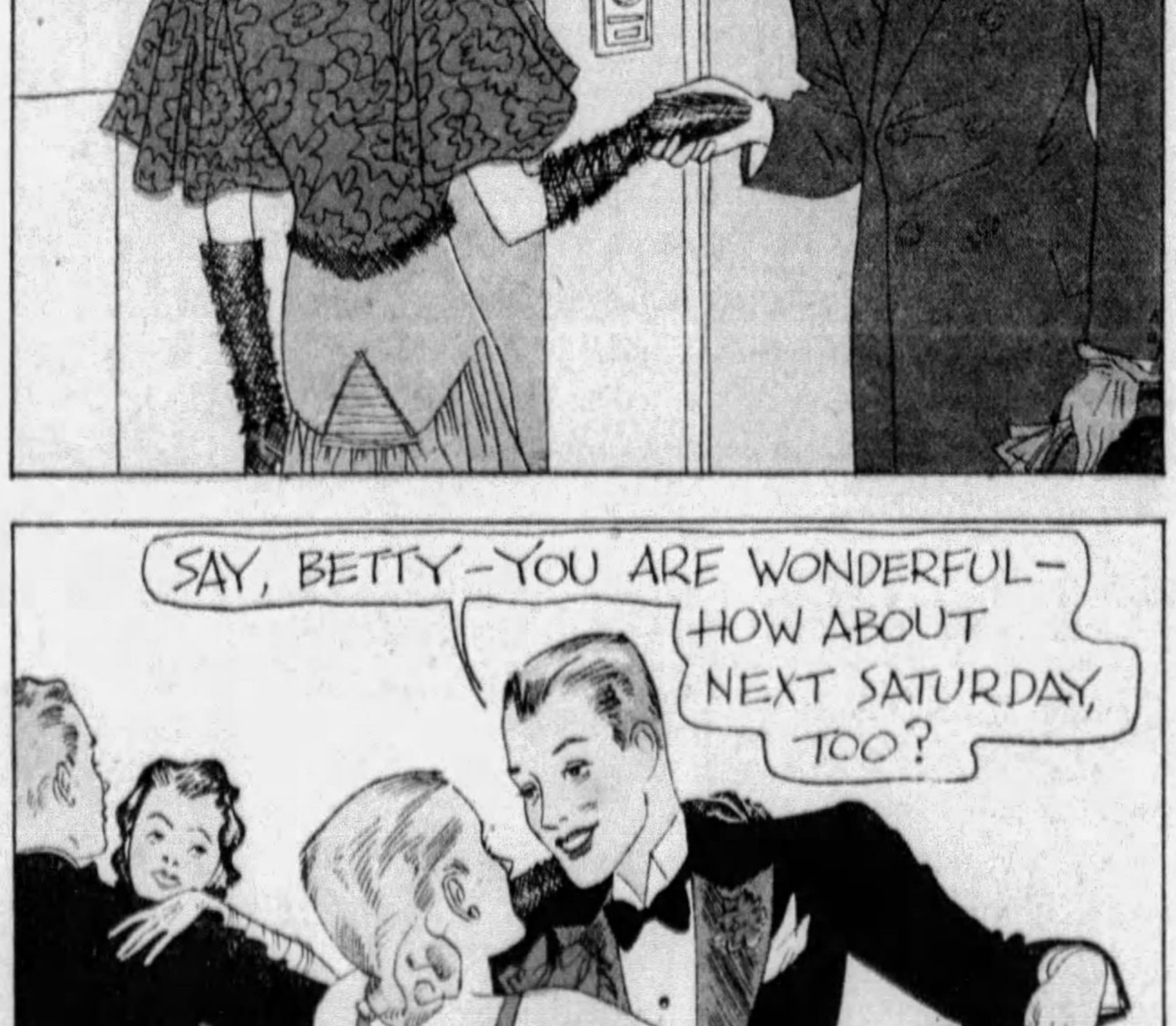

SKIN GROWS OLD-LOOKING, MISS STUART, THROUGH THE GRADUAL LOSS OF CERTAIN ELEMENTS NATURE PUTS IN SKIN TO KEEP IT YOUTHFUL.
GENTLE LUX TOILET SOAP — SO READILY SOLUBLE — ACTUALLY CONTAINS SUCH PRECIOUS ELEMENTS — CHECKS THEIR LOSS FROM THE SKIN.
LUX TOILET SOAP

9 out of 10 screen stars use this fragrant, white soap because it keeps their skin so exquisitely lovely. Why not keep your skin youthful-looking, with this simple complexion care? Get two or three cakes and start today.

NOW IS THE TIME FOR EVERYONE TO STAND BEHIND THE PRESIDENT "WE DO OUR PART"

Men just can't stand tired women!


AFTERNOON
GET DOWN, REXIE! —I'M TOO TIRED TO PLAY—
EVENING
WHAT DO YOU SAY— LET'S GO DANCE—
OH, I'M SO TIRED. I REALLY DON'T THINK I OUGHT TO—
COME ON—YOU'LL FEEL BETTER AFTER WE GET STARTED—
ALL RIGHT—
HERE WE ARE—TRY TO SNAP OUT OF THE SILENCE, BETTY, CAN'T YOU?
I'M JUST TOO TIRED TO TALK—
DO YOU MIND IF WE SIT OUT THIS DANCE?
ALL RIGHT, BETTY—BUT IT SEEMS TOO BAD—THE MUSIC'S WONDERFUL
WHAT'S THE MATTER WITH BETTY? SHE'S GETTING TO BE AN AWFUL FLAT TIRE—
SOMEBODY OUGHT TO TIP HER OFF TO DATED COFFEE!
I'M AWFULLY SORRY I WAS SUCH A WASH-OUT—
NEXT DAY
DO YOU HAVE DATED COFFEE.... WHAT IS IT?
SURE, MISS! IT'S GOT THE DATE OF DELIVERY ON IT SO YOU KNOW IT'S FRESH—STALE COFFEE CAN SLOW YOU UP—THIS GIVES YOU PEP!
TWO WEEKS LATER
WILL YOU GO TO THE GORDONS' DANCE, BETTY— —AND DANCE? OR SHALL I ASK JOAN?
OVER MY DEAD BODY! I FEEL LIKE DANCING FOREVER—THANKS TO DATED COFFEE!


SAY, BETTY—YOU ARE WONDERFUL—HOW ABOUT NEXT SATURDAY, TOO?

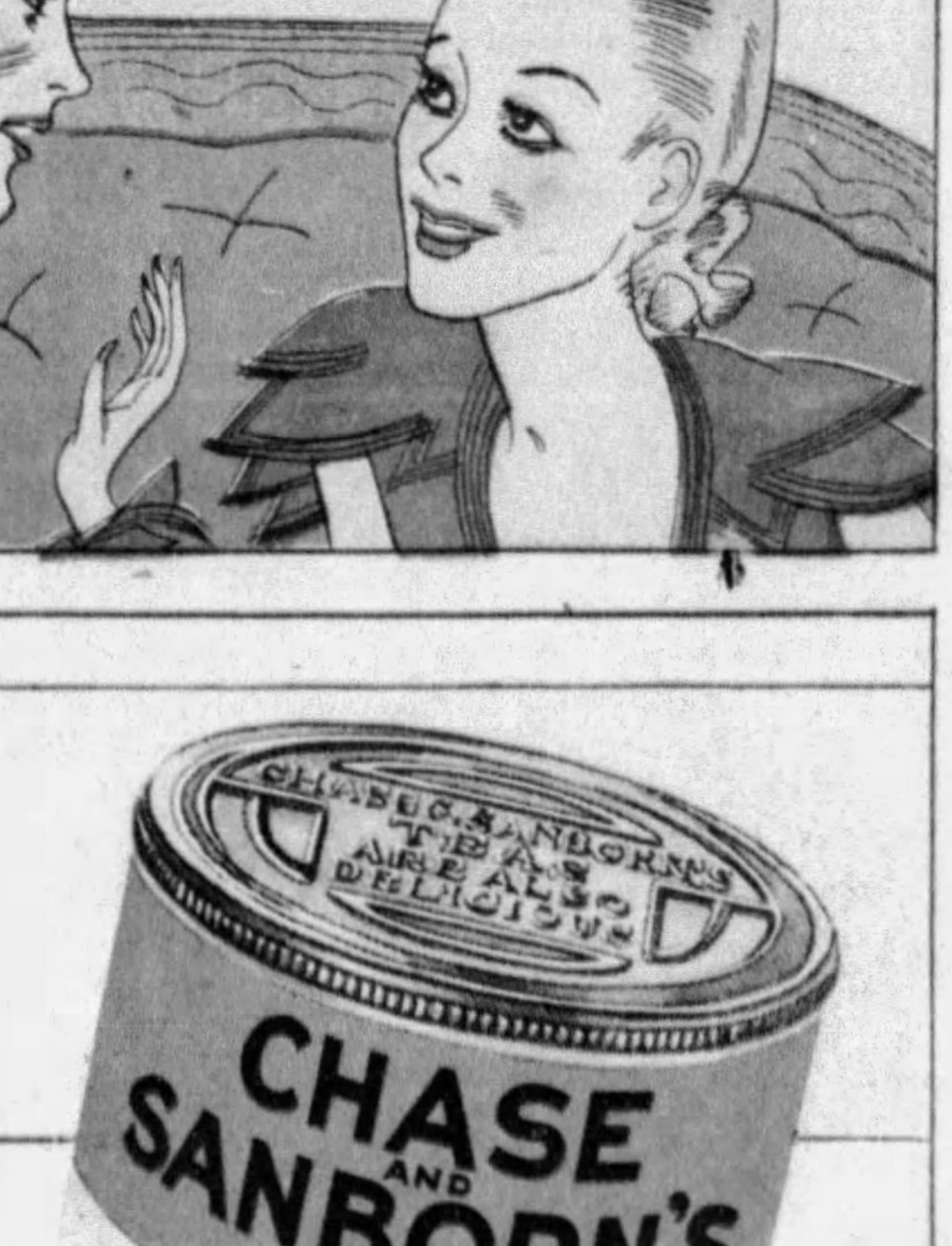
Always Tired?

CHECK YOUR COFFEE . . . STALE OR FRESH?

If you're feeling let-down, check your coffee. *Fresh* coffee puts new life into you—for work or play. But *stale* coffee develops a rancid oil, and, science says, stale coffee often causes headaches, depression, "nerves."

That's why Chase & Sanborn give you *Dated* Coffee. At your grocer's you will find the actual date of delivery on every pound. No can of *Dated* Coffee can stay on your grocer's shelf more than 10 days. You *know* it's fresh.

Copyright, 1933, by Standard Brands Inc.


CHASE & SANBORN'S TEAS ARE ALSO DELICIOUS
CHASE AND SANBORN'S
Dated Here
COFFEE

Kid Sisters Don't Count

By Maysie Greig

Synopsis of Preceding Chapters.

KAY JERROLD arrives in New York for a visit to find her beautiful and spoiled older sister Angela has formed a mad infatuation for Quentin Murdock and is planning to divorce her husband, Lang Halliday, who was always Kay's ideal man.

Angela has cabled Quentin to come to her. When he arrives she has a sprained ankle and Kay meets him in her place. The kid sister hates the cynical man of the world, while he admits himself intrigued by her prudishly romantic ideals.

Kay has tea with Murdock, hoping she may be able to cut her sister out and thus restore her to Lang. His mocking attitude in regard to Angela's seriousness infuriates her, but she meets him again the next day.

She is surprised when he announces he is falling for her and takes her to meet his mother. In the garden, after dinner, Quentin kisses Kay.

CHAPTER VIII.

A Startling Announcement.

DELIRIOUS moment! Kay had never been kissed like that before. Not with lips that teased for so long, refused the kiss until you were almost mad with desire for it; not with lips that pressed against yours with such firmness, yet with such tenderness, too, that you felt your very backbone melting, that soon, you must collapse, limp and powerless.

When he released her Kay stood very still, very white in the moonlight, staring at him as though coming out of a trance.

Presently a sharp shiver ran through her, and her waking thought was, "He must have kissed Angela like that!"

A quick flame shot through her. Not jealousy. It couldn't be jealousy. Anger perhaps. Yes, anger, she assured herself, clinging to this conviction as though, somehow, it were the one thing that could save her self-respect.

She said weakly, "How dare you!"

He laughed. "Dare, Muff? I'd dare anything for a kiss like that. Besides, I've found out what I wanted to know. I don't repulse you. No use trying to pretend I do, because I know now that I don't. You were mine, you would have been mine for the taking. Now isn't that so?" His voice rose triumphantly.

Kay didn't reply. But she felt hot all over. Hot with an intense unbelievable shame. Because it was so.

And she couldn't understand it. She hated him, she despised him...and yet she had never been so stirred in her life.

Lang had kissed her. And she had treasured the memory of his kisses, but they had been nothing as compared with this man's. Why? Was Lang too decent to play so on a girl's feelings? Undoubtedly. Besides, Lang's kisses had been merely friendly. But if he loved...Yet, somehow, even if he did love Kay couldn't imagine Lang kissing a girl that way. She thought, "Is that how this man made Angela fall in love with him?" And, again, that sharp flame shot through her. He must have, he would have kissed Angela like that. Often. And before her other girls. Many other girls. Perhaps that was the secret of it after all. Experience!

Suddenly she felt she hated him more than ever. Not for what he had done to her but, unreasonably, for that very past which must be peopled by so many ghosts of other girls, and of other moonlit nights.

She said impulsively, her small voice hoarse with fury, "How practised you are in the art of making love!"

"Of course," he shrugged, and his lips twisted whimsically. "Making love is a compound of inclination, atmosphere and practise, I've found. At least, if it's to be successful it is. Some men peck at a girl's cheek, at her ear, at her lips. They've got the inclination, undoubtedly, but that's all they've got!"

"At least they probably have sincerity!" Kay flung out at him.

"Dare say I wasn't sincere, Kay," he challenged. She could feel his thin strong fingers tightening about her wrists. He brought his face down close to hers, and she saw in the moonlight it was angry—stern. "Dare think it even!"

"How can you be," she insisted, "when not so many months ago you and Angela...?"

"Haven't you any sense, Kay?" he flung out sharply. "Don't you know enough not to remind a man of past affairs at such a moment? Don't you realize directly a man stops loving a girl he likes to forget she ever existed? Besides, I'm sick to death of the subject of Angela!"

He turned abruptly away, and stood with his back towards her and his arms crossed tightly about his chest, staring down into the silver-black water at the foot of the fountain. Watching him, uncertain what to do, Kay was suddenly reminded of what Angela had said. "When I first knew him I thought him the rudest man I'd ever met. He was positively mean to me! And he's terribly moody. You never know whether he's going to adore you or snap your head off! That's what makes him so fascinating!"

Well, it might make him fascinating to Angela but it certainly didn't make him fascinating to her, Kay thought quickly. She didn't like men you couldn't be certain of. She preferred men like Lang who were always the same, considerate, gentle; men who invariably treated women with respect.

"Don't you think we'd better go inside and join your mother?" she remarked coldly in the pause.

He shrugged. "Very well." And walked moodily beside her along the red gravel path towards the welcoming beacon of light that fell through the open French windows. Occasionally he kicked a stone out of his pathway with unnecessary force. But, just before they reached the house, he stood still and laughed.

"Kay, I'm acting like an absurd schoolboy. I can't remember ever having acted this way before." He ran a hand back over his dark hair and added whimsically, "It must be love. Plays havoc with a sophisticated man, doesn't it? I seem to be getting younger each minute. If this goes on much longer mother will have to provide me with a rattle." Then he straightened, drew Kay's arm through his and murmured, "Let's get it over, Kay. May as well break it now as any time!"

With that he pulled her sharply through the French windows into the drawing room.

Mrs. Murdock, her dainty satin shod feet on the couch, was smoking a cigarette and glancing through the evening paper. She glanced up with a knowing smile as they entered and waved a hand. "The young will be young and all that," she laughed. "But, darlings, don't you think you're overdoing it? You've been out there at least an hour and that poor child must be frozen."

Quentin winked back at her. "Don't you know me any better than that, mother?"

"Maybe," she murmured. "After all, you're your father's son and if I didn't marry him because he made love divinely I can't think what else I married him for!"

"Anyhow, it's serious this time," Quentin returned. "We've news for you. Kay is going to marry me, mother."

Of the two women, Kay was the more astounded. She gasped audibly. At first she thought he must be joking, but something in his expression assured her he wasn't. "Of all the impertinence..." she thought, and was about to deny it hotly, when, all of a sudden, she pulled herself up.

After all, wasn't this what she wanted? What she had meant to achieve, in a somewhat lesser degree, herself? The definite proof to Angela that this Murdock man didn't care twopence about her. Assuredly it would send Angela flying back into the waiting arms of the adoring Lang. And as for herself . . . well, she had vowed in the night it didn't matter about herself, and an engagement wasn't a marriage, anyway.

Mrs. Murdock sprang to her feet, upsetting the newspaper, also the ashtray on to the deep violet carpet. "Darlings," she cried. "How too darn sweet!" She rushed towards them, embraced them both together. She seemed genuinely, whole-heartedly pleased.

Kay felt a tiny stab of conscience. She thought, "I don't mind deceiving Quentin. After all, when you're dealing with a cad I suppose you have to use a cad's methods. But I don't like deceiving Mrs. Murdock. She may have dyed hair and behave like a kid, but I can't help feeling she's genuine."

Still, even though she might like Mrs. Murdock, Angela and Lang were her first consideration. And for the sake of their happiness she was ready to agree to this mad engagement.

Champagne was produced from out of a pre-war cellar. Also three wide shallow glasses on a silver tray. Mrs. Murdock raised hers, yellow and foaming. "Here's to the betrothal!" She winked across at Quentin and added: "Here's to the old fountain, too. It's certainly been a useful stage prop in your life." She added, with a slight smile, "In mine, too, for that matter. I've a fair notion but for that fountain you wouldn't be standing here today, my son. That's where your father proposed to me!"

Quentin raised his own glass and looked across at Kay. "Here is to you, Muff darling. The only honest, straightforward girl I've ever met in my life!"

Kay turned her face aside sharply. She thought unhappily, "I wish he hadn't said that...Not, of course, that it matters. A man who's hurt Lang as he has, does not deserve any consideration!"

Later that night, seated beside him in his auto, which roared

(Continued on Page 23)

April Showers
FACE POWDER
by CHERAMY

Exquisite but not expensive

Now you can have Luxury, on a budget! This fine quality face powder, fragranced with April Showers, "the perfume of youth," costs only fifty cents.

Stays on without caking or clogging. Six skin-flattering shades—at stores everywhere.

"TINTEX HAS TINTED THEM NEW AGAIN!"

Tintex Saves You Money On Home Decorations

- **Faded Curtains and Drapes Easily Made Just-Like-New!**

Do you want to make a *real* saving in your home this fall? Of course you do!

And here's how to do it. Instead of buying new curtains and drapes to replace last year's faded ones—*just buy Tintex!*

At the cost of but a few cents—and a few minutes of your time—Tintex will make your faded curtains and drapes as color-fresh, as "spic and span" as when new. You can restore their original colors, or give them entirely different colors, if you wish.

Tintex will bring the same economies in your wardrobe, too. So start today—make your choice among the 35 brilliant, long-lasting Tintex colors!

At all drug and notion counters 15¢

Tintex

..World's largest selling
TINTS and DYES

For Blondes *only!*

EVERY blonde takes secret delight in the strange power she has over men's emotions. That is why it is such a tragedy when lovely blonde hair is allowed to fade, darken or become streaky. BLONDEX, an amazing special shampoo, brings back a lustrous golden sheen to darkened blonde hair. Stringy, unmanageable hair becomes silky-soft and wavy, shimmering with thrilling golden lights. No dye. No harmful chemicals. Amazingly beneficial to both hair and scalp. Try it yourself, and see the wonderful new beauty it will give your hair *in ten minutes!* It costs so little—only a few cents a shampoo! BLONDEX comes in two sizes now—the economical $1.00 bottle and the *new* inexpensive 25c package. Get one of the 25c packages today at any drug or department store. *Have you tried Blondex Wave Set Powder? Only 35c—it doesn't darken light hair.*

Copyright, 1933, R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company

IT TAKES
HEALTHY NERVES
TO PLAY CHAMPIONSHIP
BRIDGE!

● ABOVE—REAL CONCENTRATION AT BRIDGE is impossible, according to Mr. Barclay, if your nerves are jumpy. "I prefer Camels because of their flavor, and because I can smoke as many as I want without jangled nerves."

● ABOVE—SHEPARD BARCLAY, who in two months won twenty tournaments with twenty brand-new partners, smokes steadily while playing.

● LEFT—"THERE ARE TWO KINDS of bridge players—those who smoke while they play bridge—and those who play bridge while they smoke," Mr. Barclay says. Well—both kinds have a good time! Play either way, and smoke Camels—for the sake of your nerves, and your bridge!

Steady Smokers turn to Camels

On the importance of healthy nerves to a bridge player, Shepard Barclay, the "authority on bridge authorities," has this to say:

"Every bridge player can and should learn every system of contract bridge...but it takes real concentration to play a different system with every partner. That kind of concentration naturally involves terrific nerve strain. Personally, I find smoking a decided help to concentration. I prefer Camels...I can smoke them steadily without experiencing jangled nerves...they're always mild!"

Steady smoking brings out what a cigarette's really got. Smoke Camels yourself. Make your own comparisons. Your own experience will confirm all that Mr. Barclay says. Camels *are* milder. And they never get on your nerves.

IT IS MORE FUN TO KNOW

Camels are made from finer, MORE EXPENSIVE tobaccos than any other popular brand. Leaf tobaccos for cigarettes can be bought from 5¢ a pound to $1—but Camel pays the millions more that insure your enjoyment.

A MATCHLESS BLEND

Camel's Costlier Tobaccos
NEVER GET ON YOUR NERVES
NEVER TIRE YOUR TASTE

Kid Sisters Don't Count

By Maysie Greig

(Continued from Page 22)

through the night like a dull red comet, he turned his head to inquire:

"Why didn't you deny it when I said we were engaged, Kay?"

"You expected me to?"

He chuckled softly. "I hoped you wouldn't, but I must admit I didn't expect you to let me get away with it. Now I wonder why you did?"

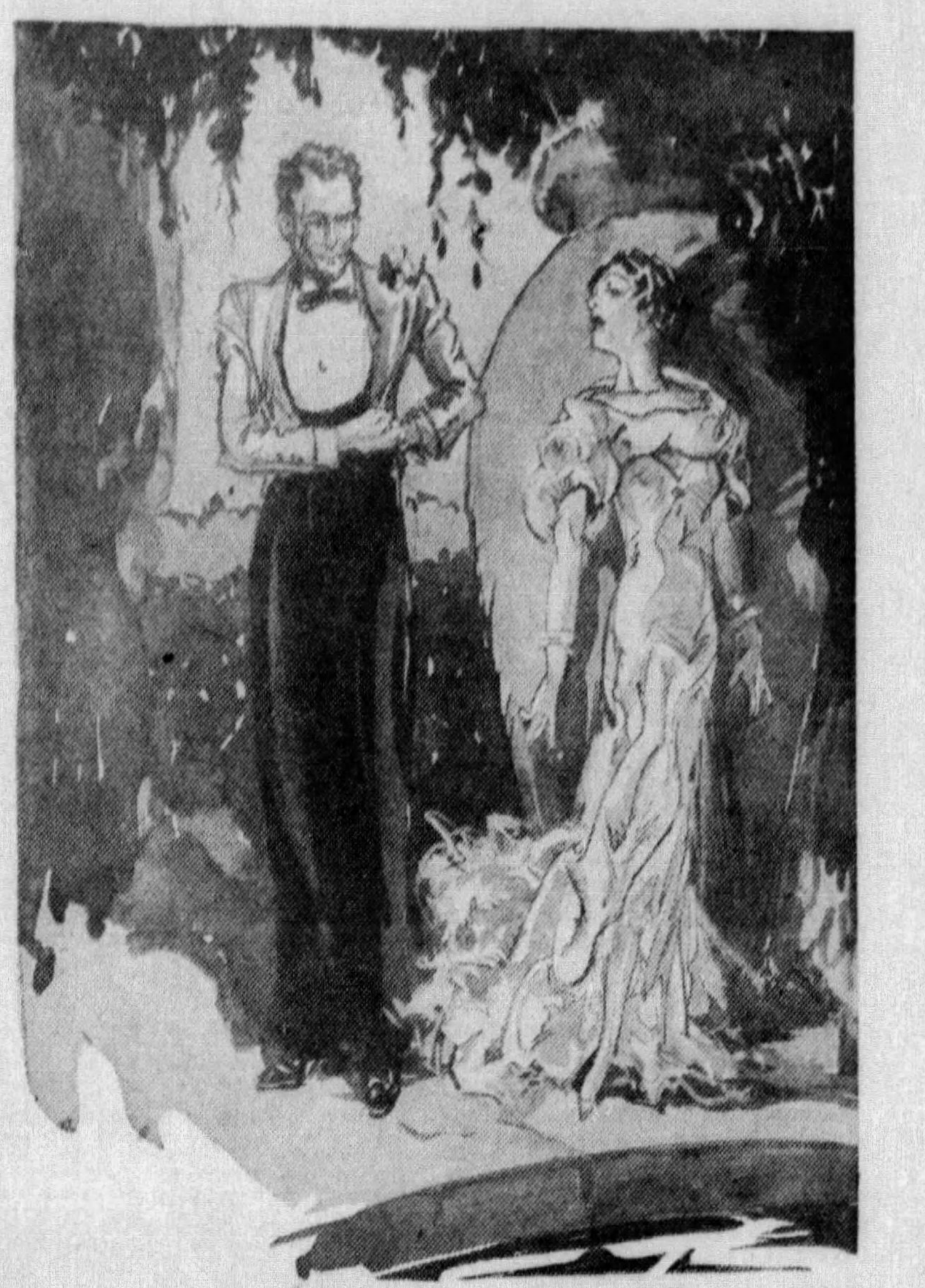
Kay didn't reply or a minute. She sat, staring straight ahead at the roadway, brightly lit by the powerful head lamps, her small gloved hands clenched tightly in her lap. Her heart was beating rapidly. She thought, "if he goes on probing he may begin to suspect. After all, he's no fool. I...I guess I've got to play up. For Lang's sake."

She laughed unnaturally. "You took me so much by surprise I didn't know what to say."

"Well..." he seemed to relax slightly, "how do you feel about it now?"

"I...don't know."

He swerved the car to the side of the road suddenly, jammed on the brakes. The next instant she felt one of his arms about her; it drew her towards him and held her there tightly. With his free hand he pulled off her small close-fitting hat, raised her chin and kissed her.



When Quentin Released Her, Kay Stood Very Still, Very White in the Moonlight, Staring at Him as Though Coming Out of a Trance.

"Do you know now, Kay?" he demanded.

She bit her lips. If only she could smack his face hard and tell him what she thought of him! Tell him how insufferably conceited he was; how rotten to have deserted Angela so quickly for her. But instead she forced herself to murmur, "Yes...Quentin."

He smiled hardly. "You'd better know, Miss Muffet. I'm not the sort of fellow who's patient with little girls who don't know their own minds." He added abruptly, "We'll be married soon. I'm not in the habit of waiting for anything." He smiled, caught hold of her chin and shook her head gently. "I don't intend to cultivate the habit, either, my dear."

Later, it was he himself who reintroduced the subject of Angela.

"I suppose Angela will have to know, and as far as I'm concerned the sooner the better. Would you care for me to come in with you tonight and we'll break it to her?"

Kay thought quickly. Would that be best? Mightn't it prove too much of a shock for Angela? Besides, it would be bitterly galling to her pride. Wasn't there any possible way Angela might save her pride, before Quentin Murdock at least? Supposing she herself hinted at the situation to Angela tonight, but said nothing definite, then sent Lang around to see her in the morning?

"Let's leave it until tomorrow, or the next day," Kay said eagerly. "At least, until Angela is about again."

"Have it your own way," he said. "Though for my part if there's dirty work the sooner it's done the better I'm pleased."

Kay glanced up at him sharply. "You admit it is dirty work then?"

He grimaced. "I think it may be. Angela's the clinging type."

"She doesn't seem to have clung to Lang very long," Kay pointed out.

"Few clinging women cling to the men they should," he murmured. "if they did no one would mind them!"

Conversation languished. The car seemed to engross Quentin's attention. Kay lay back in her corner, feeling both weary and triumphant. She had succeeded in what she had set out to do. Unbelievably. All the same she was a little puzzled by the ease with which she had done so. Could Quentin possibly believe in her sincerity? Why, she had never once admitted that she loved him. Nor had he asked her to. He seemed to take it for granted.

Her lips curled scornfully. "How conceited he is, and what a shock it will be for him when he does find out!" she thought. Her very brown eyes gleamed dangerously. When she had done her work, when Angela and Lang were happily reunited, what fun it would be disillusioning him!

It was almost 11 when they reached the Village. Not late, but then Quentin had to drive back to Stamford.

They were standing facing each other on the moon-washed sidewalk. Quentin was holding her hand, and his thin sharp features were very close to hers.

"Good-night, my darling. You are my darling," he was saying in low intense tones. "Don't forget that. Don't forget either that everything you do, everything you think is important to me from now on. You don't really belong to yourself any longer. I own you. Every bit of you. That tiny oval face with the defiant tilt of a nose and the red crushable lips. That dark shining hair that's just a trap for the moonlight. Those very brown eyes that give you away so often, my love. But in them, occasionally, one glimpses your soul . . . I love you, Kay. I've said that to other women, I know, but not for years have I meant it as I mean it tonight. I love you."

Kay didn't say anything. Almost his words, his deep husky tones carried her away. Almost. She found herself fighting to believe in him. And, queerly, a tiny ache stirred in her heart because she couldn't believe in him. Mentally she whipped herself, thinking bitterly, "How beautifully he says it! I suppose that's experience! That's what they mean when they say a man is a Don Juan, an accomplished lover. That's what won Angela. It isn't fair. It isn't fair on girls . . . nor on other decent men who are sincere!"

He was looking at her sadly now, his lips twisted.

"I know you don't love me now, Kay. At least, not as I love you. But you will. Promise me you will, Kay!" Humility in his tones. And pleading.

She thought, a little wildly, "He mustn't be humble. Please, he mustn't be humble. That's going to make it too hard for me!" Yet, a moment later she had reassured herself, thinking, "I suppose that is part of it, too. Part of his success, I mean. He knows just when to be humble!"

Presently he kissed her lightly on the forehad, stepped back into the car and drove off. "Tomorrow at the same time, in the same place," he said.

Kay stood there a long time; long after the disappearing tail light of his car had been swallowed up in the darkness. A curious feeling of loneliness swept her that she couldn't account for. And in a queer way everything seemed flat. She thought, "I'm tired. That's the trouble." But she mustn't be tired. Not yet. So far she had succeeded miraculously. Now she must succeed with Angela. Her lips twitched slightly. Somehow she didn't think it was going to be so easy to succeed with Angela!

To Be Continued Next Sunday.

Copyright, 1933, by Maysie Greig.
All Rights Reserved.

FOUND!

NEW BEAUTY FOR SAGGING, OVER-DEVELOPED ...UNDER-DEVELOPED **BUSTS**

CUP-FORM
Model

THE ONLY BRASSIERE with PATENTED INNER BUST-SHAPING STRAPS

Unlike any other brassiere, Cup-Form's inner elastic bust-shaping straps and silken cups give an immediate youthful appearance to a sagging bust—stylishly support an over-developed bust—and give charm to the under-developed figure.

$1.00 up, in every type for miss or matron.

For sale at all leading stores, or write

Model Brassiere Co.

EMPIRE STATE BLDG., NEW YORK, N.Y.

ROSE COLLINS

even a Lovely face can't get by with it

Dandruff is one thing that just can't be ignored—a warning that the health, vitality and very life of the hair is being threatened. At the first sign of dandruff get a bottle of 'Vaseline' Hair Tonic and give your scalp a thorough treatment. Apply the Tonic liberally to the scalp, and then massage round and round until it tingles. This invigorates the sluggish oil ducts throughout the scalp, stimulates the circulation, and loosens dandruff particles. Follow with a thorough shampoo. Once or twice a week is not too often for these Tonic treatments; winning the battle against dandruff depends upon absolute cleanliness and regular corrective care. Your druggist sells 'Vaseline' Hair Tonic. Barbers everywhere recommend and use it. Two sizes of shaker-top bottles.

Vaseline HAIR TONIC
Vaseline HAIR TONIC

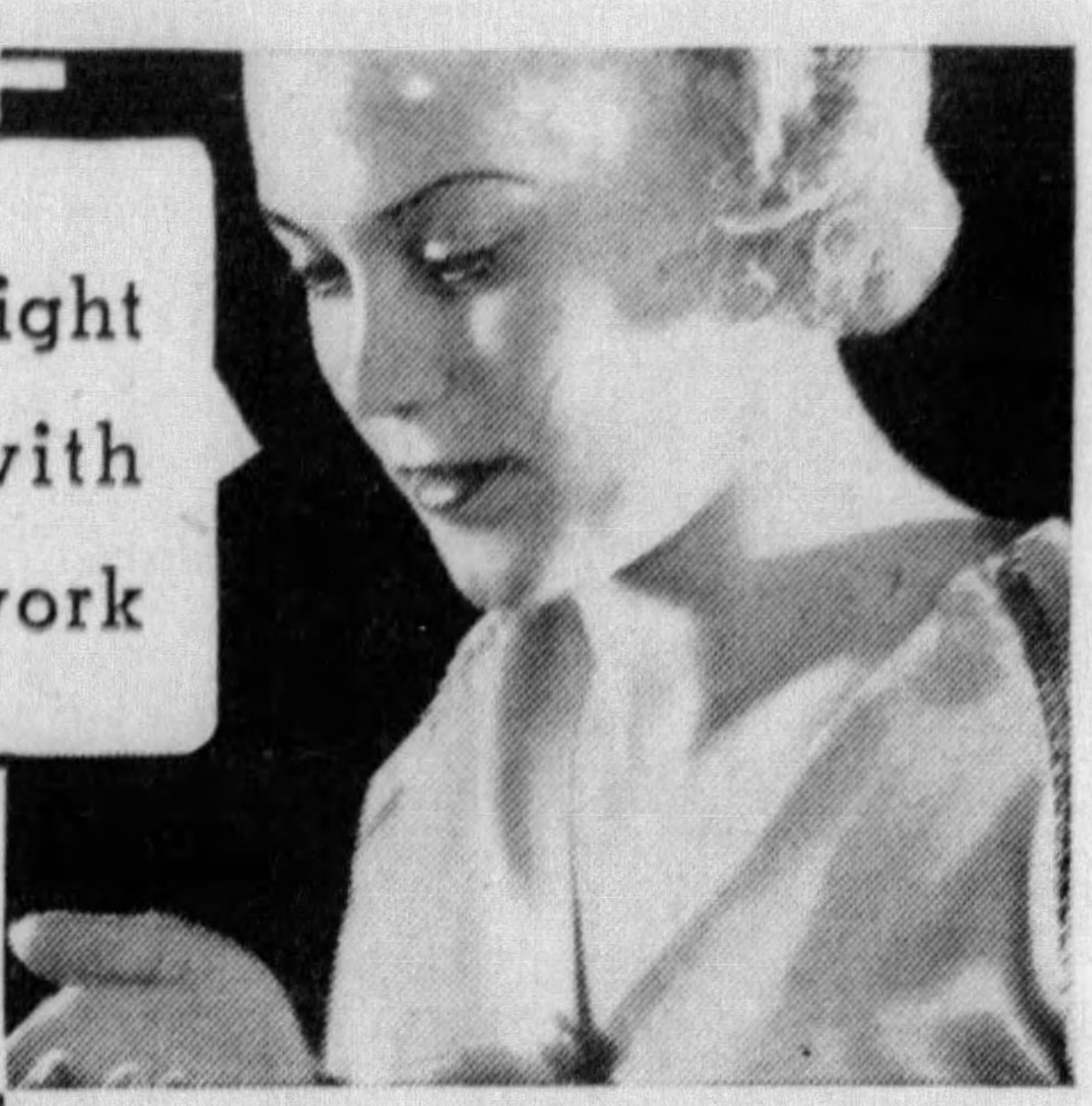
BE SURE YOU GET THE GENUINE
Look for the trademark VASELINE when you buy. If you don't see it you are not getting the genuine product of the Chesebrough Manufacturing Co., Cons'd., 17 State Street, New York.

Vaseline HAIR TONIC

REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

Copr. 1933, Chesebrough Mfg. Co., Cons'd.

It's easy to have bright polished floors with only 10 minutes work



NO RUBBING!
NO POLISHING!

● Just try Glo-Coat, the marvelous new floor polish that shines as it dries without rubbing or buffing. It spreads over the surface as easily as water. Dries in 20 minutes with a hard, clear polish—protects linoleum, rubber tile, varnished and painted wood floors from wear, and keeps them looking like new.

Special sale at your dealers • 75c can of Glo-Coat and 75c Glo-Coat Applier—Regular value $1.50, BOTH FOR 98c

GLO•COAT

BY THE MAKERS OF JOHNSON'S WAX

EVERY STUDENT in America should study the exclusive and intensely interesting articles on science and invention published regularly in this and other issues of The American Weekly. World famous scientists cover every subject, from astronomy to entomology.

● A recent investigation showed that of 150 socially prominent families in Sewickley, Pa., 82% use Royal Baking Powder.

In lovely Sewickley, exclusive suburb of Pittsburgh,

ROYAL *is used in* 123 *out of* 150 *Homes*

YET—the cost of this Famous Baking Powder is so low—slightly over 1¢ for a Big Cake—that any home can use it, even though strict economy is necessary

ROYAL
BAKING POWDER

Royal Baking Powder costs only about 1/25th as much as your other cake ingredients. So why not use this famous baking powder and be sure of superior results?

IN homes of good taste—where quality is the first consideration in every purchase—you will almost invariably find Royal Baking Powder in the kitchen. Size of income has nothing to do with it. Read these letters from two home makers in widely different financial circumstances:

Mrs. C. E. I., prominent in Sewickley society, and a clever and efficient home maker and hostess, writes:

"Our young people think no party is complete without a good big layer cake—'with lots of chocolate.' And my husband, too, is fond of cake and hot breads. So there's quite a bit of baking done in our kitchen.

"I always take the trouble to make sure that Royal is used, because I know there is no question about its dependability and wholesomeness. Everything made with Royal has an especially delicious flavor, and I like the fluffy, velvety texture it gives to cake."

Mrs. E. M. V., whose home is a modest 5-room cottage, and who does her own housework and cooking, writes:

"Economy is the watchword in our house these days, and I have to cut down expenses at every turn. But I think it's pretty *poor* economy to sacrifice quality—particularly of food. When it comes to baking powder, I must have my good red can of Royal.

"I get better flavor and texture with Royal than I can get with any other baking powder. And the amount you use in a cake costs such a trifle, I think it's a very practical investment to buy the best."

ROYAL BAKING POWDER, Product of Standard Brands Incorporated
Dept. 367, 691 Washington Street • New York City • N. Y.

Please send me free copy of the new Royal Cook Book to use when I bake at home.

Name____________________

Address____________________

City____________ State________

In Canada: Standard Brands Limited, Fraser Ave., Toronto 2.
Copyright, 1933, by Standard Brands Incorporated

Startling Experiences With Spirit Mediums

(Continued from Double Page)

and I should, at least, expect my friends and acquaintances to believe that I was talking to them."

Of course, all the world knows nothing of the kind. At last we got the "entity" around to what is always the most important thing of all. The one piece of information every living person wants to hear from these inhabitants of the next world is an exact and definite description of the place, where it is, what it looks and feels like, who is there, what goes on, whether they have policemen, judges and other means of settling disputes and keeping things organized, and do spirits pay taxes, rent, work, eat and sleep, etc.?

A spirit should understand he has little business wasting the time of the living, unless he is prepared to give such information, which is much the same as would be required of any person who wished to be believed that he had visited Mars. Yet this is what we received from the alleged spirit of the man who was so eager to convince the world:

"When I say that I am living in a world considerably like the one I have left, people will be surprised. I find myself doing many of the things which I did here. I find I am living in a world as dark as that which I have left, more's the pity. It is a country where pain is forever ended, where emotion is born a thousand times stronger, where inspirations reach me much easier. I find myself in a bodily state. It is a world where the sinister life is still to be dealt with. This is neither heaven nor hell. It is a combination of both. Believe me, it is only the beginning. I understand that it tends to confirm the theory of reincarnation, and the soul goes through many phases. It is really the substance or soul of me in bodily form. The scientists will disagree with me, but I am still 'material,' and so long as I am material, I feel myself the man I was on earth."

All I can say is that this sounds like the description of a place where the describer had never been. Mark Twain gave a much clearer and more plausible one of heaven, but he wrote it while he was alive, and made no pretense that he had ever been there.

Yet I am equally certain that Mrs. Garrett made no conscious effort to deceive. She is a mental medium, and she spoke in that peculiar condition known as the trance state, during which her conscious mind is no more responsible for what she says than is that of an ordinary person talking in his sleep.

On the other hand, an American medium, Eva Allen Tomson, once purported to materialize spirits in the form of "ectoplasm." Ectoplasm is the mysterious substance of which spirits are said to be made. It is a shadowy white, sometimes faintly luminous, aerial substance, generally "seen" in a very dim light.

The medium Tomson gave sittings in which a figure emerged from the "spirit cabinet" surrounded by this nebulous material. But a scientific inquiry is said to have established that the "materialization" was not a spirit but the Tomson woman herself, surrounded not by ectoplasm, but by yards and yards of fine cotton gauze.

The amateur who attends a seance hoping by common sense and alertness to decide whether he is being fooled or not, has no chance. Even with all my experience, years of study and practice of the innumerable tricks, I can be fooled when taken off my guard, and without proper scientific precautions. For instance, somebody for some reason "put over" an apparition on me in Berlin a year or two after the war.

During a walk I stopped at the corner of the Pariser Platz to purchase from a newsboy a copy of the "Berliner Lokal-Anzeiger" to see what plays were running. Having obtained the paper, I looked up and saw the most revolting travesty of a man it has ever been my misfortune to behold. He, too, was buying a paper.

How he came to my side I do not know to this day. The impression I received was that the man appeared from nowhere, instantaneously, as if through a trap-door. Even in a crowded thoroughfare one instinctively feels the presence of a person stopping at one's side.

I will swear that there were only two of us when I put my hand in my pocket for the money. A second later, when I received the paper, there were three of us.

It is beyond me to describe accurately the appearance of this stranger. Neither can I convey the exact effect his presence had on me. His height was about five feet eleven inches, thin build, and very upright, dressed entirely in black, a long black overcoat and a round clerical hat. His turned-up coat collar was buttoned around his neck.

Nothing extraordinary about his attire. It was simply strange. It was his face that was terrifying. The sudden shock of seeing it made me almost physically sick.

That face was long and thin. His gaunt features and ears appeared much too large for him. That face! I shall never forget it. It had the even redness of new bricks and appeared to have no skin on it. It might have been carved out of a joint of raw beef.

And his eyes were deep-set, glassy, vacant-looking and expressionless. I could not see his hair, and he seemed to have no eyebrows. I thought of the "rawhead and bloody bones" of my nursery days.

But those eyes! Those terrible eyes! They almost petrified me. I appeared to look not at them, but through them. To me they were holes in the head, but not eyes. There was another extraordinary fact. Although I was looking at him full in the face, he did not appear to see me. His eyes were absolutely vacant and lifeless.

I hurried away from the human monstrosity as fast as I could. It took a stiff brandy to restore me to something like my normal self.

By the time I arrived at the Cafe Bauer I was stone cold and shivering. I was not frightened. Yet that living apparition had produced an extraordinary physiological effect on me.

And I was to meet him again.

Next morning I had arranged to go by steamer from Spandau to Potsdam. After boarding the steamer I was wandering round the deck to pass the time till sailing. And there again, to my horror, I saw the "ghost of the Unter den Linden."

On the other side of the vessel he was leaning against the ladder leading to the bridge. He was reading a paper.

As I passed he looked up. For the second time our eyes met. Those glassy, lifeless eyes and raw face. He looked ghastly. No boat would ever carry the two of us if I could avoid it. And I could.

I hurried ashore and caught another steamer to the pleasure resort at Tegelort, where I spent the day. What a curious coincidence that I should have met the "ghost" twice within eighteen hours! I could not help thinking of that.

Two days later I visited the "Wintergarten" theatre of varieties in the Dorotheenstrasse, a music hall where one can dine and watch the entertainment. I arrived just before nine o'clock at a table on the balcony overlooking the auditorium.

I had enjoyed the meal and was sipping my coffee. My eyes began to wander around. And there, for the third time, was that terrible creature, three tables ahead of me.

He was apparently enjoying his meal, but was eating like an automaton. His faultless dinner jacket seemed to throw into prominence that terrible face and staring eyes.

He was entirely bald, and his scalp was of the same brick red hue as his face. I gazed at him. He raised his head. Our eyes met. No. My eyes met his. Again I got the impression of looking into two vacant holes.

He appeared to be stone blind. Not a vestige of expression in those eyes. They might have belonged to a mummy. I could not help comparing him to one of those "zombies," or animated corpses, revitalized by magic. They are made to work in the fields of Haiti, if we can believe the travelers' stories.

The sight of that man made me almost sick. He was too much for me. The horror of that face! I changed my seat so that my back was toward him. As I could not see the entertainment from that angle, I moved to the tier of seats above.

When I had settled down I asked the head-waiter if he knew the stranger. I stood up to point out his position, but he had vanished.

Curiously enough, the waiter who had served the "automaton" had noticed nothing peculiar about him. It was admitted he had suddenly left.

This "ghost of the Unter den Linden" was beginning to get on my nerves. It was not fear. It was simply that the sight of the man was nauseating. I could not help wondering if this "corpse" of a man was deliberately putting himself in my way. The possibility sent cold shivers down my spine.

Fortunately, I was leaving for home the next morning. For the first time in my life I was glad to get out of Berlin.

Yet I was to see him for the fourth and last time before my departure. I was standing in the lounge of the hotel waiting for the waiter to bring my change. Then, on the very moment of leaving, I saw the "automaton."

Like a robot he passed through the heavy swinging doors. It was the first time I had seen him walking. It was a revelation. Each new thing about him seemed uncanny. He walked straight past me and down the passage. I think it led to several public rooms and the palm court.

I immediately asked the head-waiter if he knew the man. As he could see only the back of his retreating figure, he said he did not recognize him.

I repeated my request to the under-manager of the hotel, who sent the head-waiter to find out the name of the guest. He returned in a few minutes, saying the man he had seen was nowhere to be found. I said this was absurd, as he had just passed us.

The under-manager then accompanied the head-waiter in a further search. They returned in ten minutes with the positive assertion that there was no trace of the man.

Every room in that quarter of the hotel had been explored. Every nook and corner in the palm court had been examined.

I was told that it was impossible for anyone to have left the building from that side of the hotel. No escape could have been made by the window.

The head-waiter was as astonished as myself, for he, too, had seen that military-looking figure stalk down the passage. Unhappily I had to catch my train or I would have searched the hotel myself. As it was, I left Berlin with the mystery unsolved.

In my own defense I can only say that I was off my guard, busy about other matters. But if that spectre will kindly call at the laboratory and can impress me under scientific conditions, that will be a very different matter.

Next week I will tell of some of the "comedians" who have come there in the happy belief that their tricks were "science-proof."

To Be Continued Next Sunday.

Captain Christine

By Basil Carey

(Continued from Page 20)

on. To Christine's eyes, he seemed grown strangely old. Something of pity and tenderness stirred in her. She saw him lean towards Treherne, while his hand crept stealthily towards his belt . . .

"Yes, get out!" he was crying in a high, stammering voice. "Get away from here! Clear out. I'm through with you. You're a dirty fighter, Treherne, a low-down skunk. Blast your eyes, I'm through! Do you hear?"

His breath was coming in uneven gasps. His hands shook and he tried in vain to steady them. Somehow he wasn't Allen of the Curlew any more. He was the man that Treherne was out to get. Hunted—yes, that was the word. Hunted. Run to earth. He the panting fox and Treherne the hound whose teeth would close on his victim's throat at last. The room looked curiously blurred. He tried to say, "Carroll!" but the word dried on his lips.

What was Treherne saying?

"Cut it out, Allen. See here, now. You can give me what I've come for, or I'll—"

He paused. It was Christine who demanded imperiously, "What can you do?"

Treherne turned towards her. For a moment she felt a qualm of terror as his eyes met hers.

"Do you know why your father's lived in the Islands for twenty years? Do you know why he brought you with him when you were just a kid learning to walk? No, you don't. Nor does anyone—except me and Henry Rice."

There was a cry from Allen. "Henry Rice! Did he——?"

"He told me. When I had to make him tell me about the little affair you planned for me on Rapuhi. I made him tell me everything there was to tell. Everything. Do you get me?"

Allen couldn't speak. But the hand that had been so busy feeling for his gun fell nerveless at his side. He crumpled up in his chair. His head fell forward on his outstretched arms.

"Do you think any decent folks here would look at you again?" Treherne went on. "Would Blaize? Would Christine? She doesn't know why you'll never go back to England, does she? No. Only you and I and Henry Rice know that."

"Blackmail," came Allen's hoarse voice, "blackmail!"

"What of it? You hand over what I want and there'll be no talk about anything."

Something struggled to life in Allen.

"I don't care," he burst out, springing to his feet. "You'll not get what you want. Yes, I've got it. And, by heaven, I'll hold it."

Treherne smiled.

"I'll give you till tomorrow night," he said. "I'll be up here at six. You give me what I came for or I'll tell the world just what Henry Rice told me. And Christine can hear it first."

With superb insolence he turned his back on them, and went out.

To Be Continued Next Sunday.

Copyright, 1933, by Basil Carey. All Rights Reserved.

YOU MUST SPEND PLENTY ON YOUR NAILS
ACTUALLY LESS THAN YOU DO—LET ME TELL YOU WHY

"LADY LILLIAN"

Gives Thrifty Women 20 Perfect Manicures for a Single Dime!

For hands that look as if they never worked a day in their lives, dress your finger-tips charmingly, inexpensively with Lady Lillian manicure aids. A million smart, thrifty American women praise Lady Lillian's costly quality, marvel at its trifling price.

On Sale at All Leading Chain, Department and Drug Stores

COMPLETE MANICURE SET
1 CUTICLE REMOVER
2 NAIL WHITE
3 NAIL POLISH
4 MANICURE STICK COTTON BRUSH
10¢

NORTHEASTERN LABORATORIES, Inc.
Boston, Mass.

Corns

Lift Off—No Pain

Hard corns, soft corns, corns between the toes, and calluses lift right off! You'll laugh—it is so easy and doesn't hurt a bit!

Just drop FREEZONE on any tender, touchy corn. Instantly it stops aching; then shortly you just lift that old bothersome corn right off with your fingers. It works like a charm, every time. Seems like magic!

A bottle of FREEZONE costs a few cents at any drug store. Try it!

FREEZONE

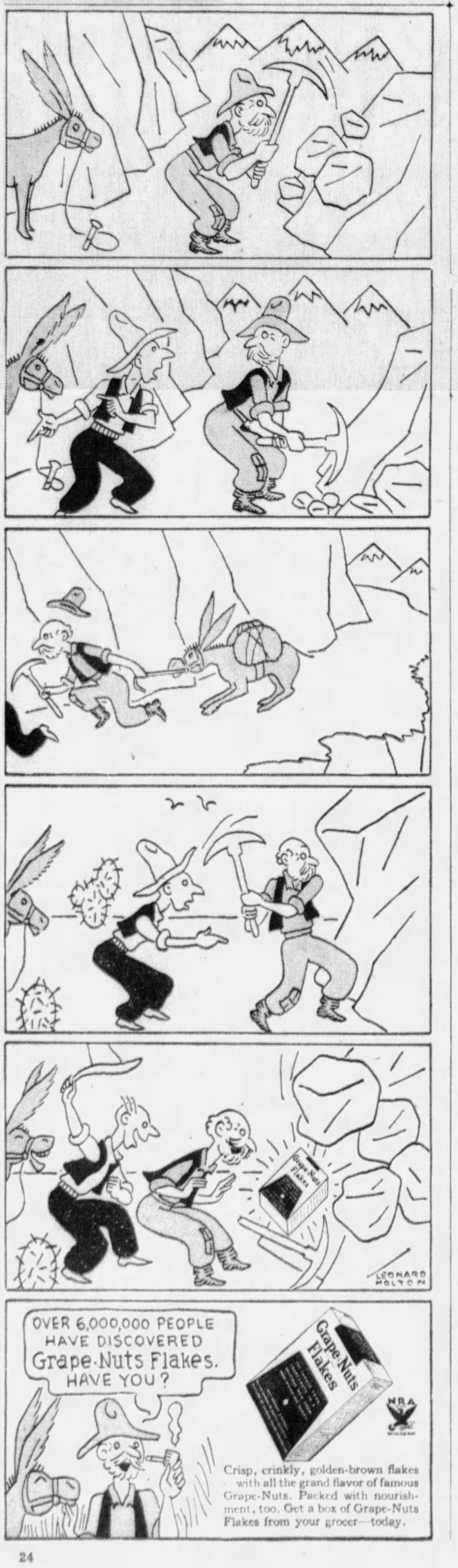
MIND POWER

A FREE BOOK

Develop your personal, creative power! Awaken the silent, sleeping forces in your own consciousness. Become Master of your own life. Push aside all obstacles with a new energy you have overlooked. The ROSICRUCIANS know how, and will help you apply the greatest of all powers in man's control. Create health and abundance for yourself. Write for FREE, SEALED BOOK. It tells how you may receive the teachings for study and use. It means the dawn of a new day for you. Address,

Friar J. G. J.

ROSICRUCIAN BROTHERHOOD
San Jose (AMORC) California

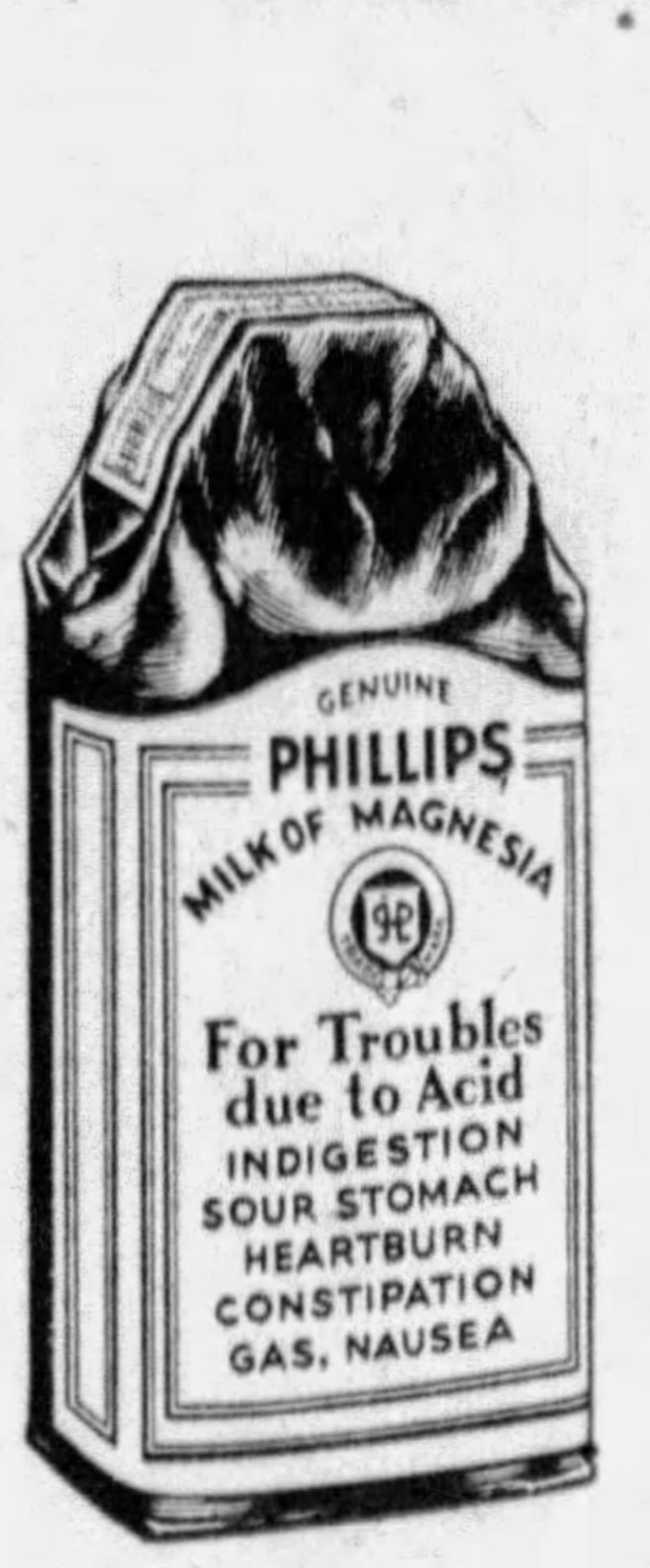

OVER 6,000,000 PEOPLE HAVE DISCOVERED Grape-Nuts Flakes. HAVE YOU?
Grape-Nuts Flakes
NRA
LEONARD HOLTON

Crisp, crinkly, golden-brown flakes with all the grand flavor of famous Grape-Nuts. Packed with nourishment, too. Get a box of Grape-Nuts Flakes from your grocer—today.

Here's the way to tell if you have Acid Stomach

You Can Get Rid of it Quickly!

The Signs of Acid Stomach



Nervousness	Frequent Headaches
Neuralgia	Feeling of Weakness
Indigestion	Sleeplessness
Auto-intoxication	Mouth Acidity
Nausea	Sour Stomach

Loss of Appetite

WHAT TO DO FOR IT

TAKE—2 teaspoonfuls of Phillips' Milk of Magnesia in a glass of water every morning when you get up. Take another teaspoonful thirty minutes after eating. And another before you go to bed.

OR—Take the new Phillips' Milk of Magnesia Tablets—*one tablet* for each teaspoonful as directed above.

Some 80% of the people of today have Acid Stomach, according to many authorities! This because so many foods, comprising the modern diet, are *acid forming* foods.

Headaches, stomach pains after eating, "gas," "upsets," "biliousness," are the usual indications. So you can easily tell if you have Acid Stomach.

You Can Quickly And Easily Correct It

But if you do have it, don't worry about it. Today it can be corrected in a very simple manner. Just do this. It will *alkalize* your acid soaked stomach almost immediately. You will feel like another person.

TAKE—2 teaspoonfuls of Phillips' Milk of Magnesia in a glass of water every morning when you get up. Take another teaspoonful thirty minutes after eating. And another before you go to bed. Or—you can take Phillips' Milk of Magnesia Tablets; one tablet for each teaspoonful of the liquid.

What This Does

That's all you do. But do it regularly. EVERY DAY.

This acts to neutralize the stomach acids that foster your "upset" stomach, that invite headaches and that feeling of lassitude and lost energy you feel.

Everywhere people are doing this—doctors advocating it. Try it. Results will amaze you. Your head will be clear. You'll forget you have a stomach.

BUT—be careful that you get REAL milk of magnesia when you buy; genuine PHILLIPS' Milk of Magnesia. See that the name "Phillips'" is stamped clearly on the label.

ALSO IN TABLET FORM

Each tiny tablet is the equivalent of a teaspoonful of Genuine Phillips' Milk of Magnesia.

PHILLIPS' MILK OF MAGNESIA TABLETS

Phillips' Milk of Magnesia

NRA

THE CAN WITH THE LEAK-PROOF CAP
Esso

FOR YOUR CAR DOORS

Esso Handy Oil belongs in your tool kit because of its leak-proof cap, its handy long spout, and because the oil is so fine it never gums and can't hurt any mechanism. Esso Handy Oil cleans, protects, prevents rust, takes the squeaks out of everything. Right for starter and generator. Get a can today! On sale at dealers everywhere.
Esso, Inc., 26 Broadway, N. Y. City.

Esso HANDY OIL

Now LAUGH AT WINTRY DAYS Wear Indera FIGURFIT **SLIPS**

NRA MEMBER U.S. WE DO OUR PART

Now be comfortable and stylish on the coldest days with health protecting Indera Figurfit (Coldpruf) Knit Princess Slips.

A special process of knitting keeps out the cold and allows garments to lie smooth and snug without bunching and crawling. The STA-UP shoulder straps do not slip—a feature exclusively Indera.

Beautiful colors, easy to launder, no ironing necessary. Guaranteed against fade or run.

Your choice of cotton, wool mixtures, rayon and wool, 100% wool worsted, silk and wool. Ask your dealer.

Sizes for women, misses and children.

Write for FREE descriptive style catalog No. 230.

INDERA MILLS CO.
WINSTON-SALEM, N. C.

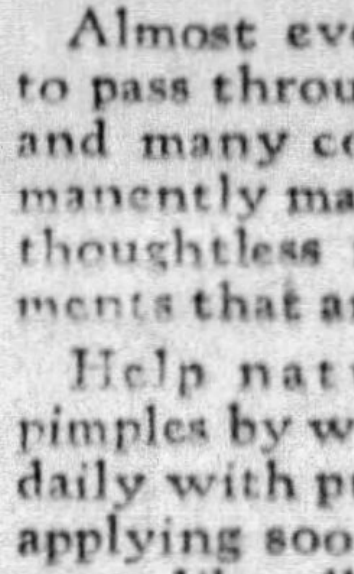
Every Blemish Gone!

Resinol Helped My Skin Amazingly

Almost every girl and boy has to pass through the "pimply age" and many complexions are permanently marred at that time by thoughtless neglect or by treatments that are too harsh.

Help nature clear up these pimples by washing the face twice daily with pure Resinol Soap, and applying soothing Resinol Ointment liberally to the sore, pimply spots. See what an improvement a week's use will make.

All druggists sell Resinol Ointment and Soap. Sample free, if you write to Resinol, Dept. X-102, Baltimore, Md.

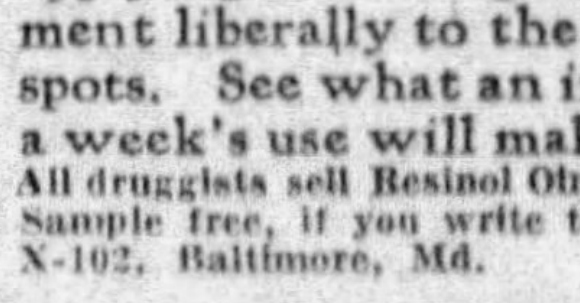


KEEP LAMP AND RADIO WIRES OFF FLOOR!

A neat job instantly. No damage to woodwork. No tools needed. Makes mopping, dusting easy. Set of 8 clips colored to match cord, 10c.

JUSTRITE
PUSH-CLIP

If your 10c store or dealer cannot supply you, mail 10 cents in stamps to JUSTRITE MFG. CO., 2044 Southport Ave., Chicago

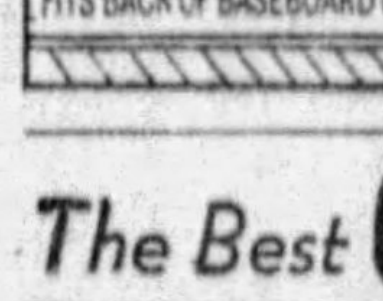

FITS BACK OF BASEBOARD OR MOULDING

at 10¢ STORES · HARDWARE DEALERS · ELECTRIC SHOPS.

The Best GRAY HAIR REMEDY IS MADE AT HOME

You can now make at home a better gray hair remedy than you can buy, by following this simple recipe: To half pint of water add one ounce bay rum, a small box of Barbo Compound and one-fourth ounce of glycerine. Any druggist can put this up or you can mix it yourself at very little cost. Apply to the hair twice a week until the desired shade is obtained.

Barbo imparts color to streaked, faded or gray hair, makes it soft and glossy and takes years off your looks. It will not color the scalp, is not sticky or greasy and does not rub off. Do not be handicapped by gray hair now when it is so economical and easy to get rid of it in your own home.



DO YOU KNOW that The American Weekly prints more Scriptural stories in a year than all the other non-sectarian magazines combined?

Time and Temperature Await the Housewife

By Mrs. Christine Frederick,
The Distinguished Authority on Household Efficiency.

THE modern cook realizes that the most perfect food materials may fail to achieve the perfect dish if she operates by guesswork. The difference between a delicious, juicy steak and one that is dry and flavorless is not as much in the cut or the quality as it is in the cooking. The difference between wholesome, fine textured cake, bread and bakery products and those which are coarse, soggy or fallen, lies not always in the ingredients used, but in the technique of baking.

In laying aside those older directions: "Bake in a moderate oven," or "Set on a hot stove," the housewife has placed her faith first in the thermometer, and later in automatic time and temperature controls such as are found on the modern gas range, and the latest electric waffle iron.

Many models of the simple cooking thermometer have already found their way into the kitchen to secure accuracy in roasting the joint, preparing the velvety custard, or turning out potato chips and doughnuts free from the spectre of indigestion. The simplest type is made to stand upright on the oven racks so that even a slight glance will disclose whether the heat is slow, moderate or very hot. These portable thermometers have enameled surfaces, rest on their own stands and can readily be placed in the location desired.

Another most helpful portable indicator is the one used for deep fat frying. Here again the modern housewife refuses to follow the old cook book direction. "When the bluish smoke rises from the center of the kettle, the fat is hot." Not at all, for by the time the bluish smoke has arisen, she knows that the fats of her cooking oil may have broken down and disintegrated so that chemically they become irritating to digestive surfaces. Instead, she carefully lowers the thermometer into the heating fat and notes when the gauge rises to the required and scientific point for the specific food being cooked.

Still another and one of the latest portable measurements of the degree of heat required is the roast beef thermometer, so called. This is a slender glass tube (markedly resembling the familiar medical thermometer) scored according to rare, medium and well done, the three ascending scales of taste preferences for roasted meats. Before cooking insert this gauge vertically by its sharp pointed end into the center of the piece of meat. As the roasting proceeds, watch the thermometer and remove the meat when the indicator points to the desired appetite appeal. There is no longer the danger of the overbrowned dried-out roast.

The candy maker, home or professional, long since knew that making sweetmeats and confections was the one place not to gamble on temperature. Sugar is a tricky food affected by the moisture in the air, by room temperature and fuel heat. The candy thermometer is the accurate guide to those mysterious devisions between the areas of "soft ball," "hard ball" and the magic "thread" of spun sugar.

The next step after the portable thermometer was quite naturally the built-in or integral thermometer on the gas range, the waffle iron and countless other cooking appliances, large and small. In short, automatic cooking is merely a thermometer which works for us without the need of hand setting or winding. What the improved electric clock is to the old-time mantel clock, the automatic gauge is to the cooking range. Sometimes this gauge is placed as a convenient turning knob on the oven itself. Again, it may take the form of a small electric clock controlling oven heat when set for a specific hour or time.

Today's housewife is more and more being guided by science. She realizes that she can produce a better product, save fuel and have more leisure time out of the kitchen if she practices automatic and controlled cooking.

This will be the answer to the familiar queries: "How long must I bake a whole ham? How many hours for this prime ribs of beef? At what temperature must I cook this souffle if it is not to fall? Do you start to bake an angel food in a cold oven?"

Figures cannot lie. Here are some of the high spots in kitchen temperatures which may aid in Fall and Winter cookery. Type them on cards or charts and hang near the kitchen range.

Deep Fat Frying Temperatures.
(Degrees Fahrenheit)

French Fried Potatoes	395
Fritters, Doughnuts, Uncooked mixtures	360-370
Croquettes, Cooked Materials, Fish and Fish Cakes	390

Baking or Oven Temperatures.

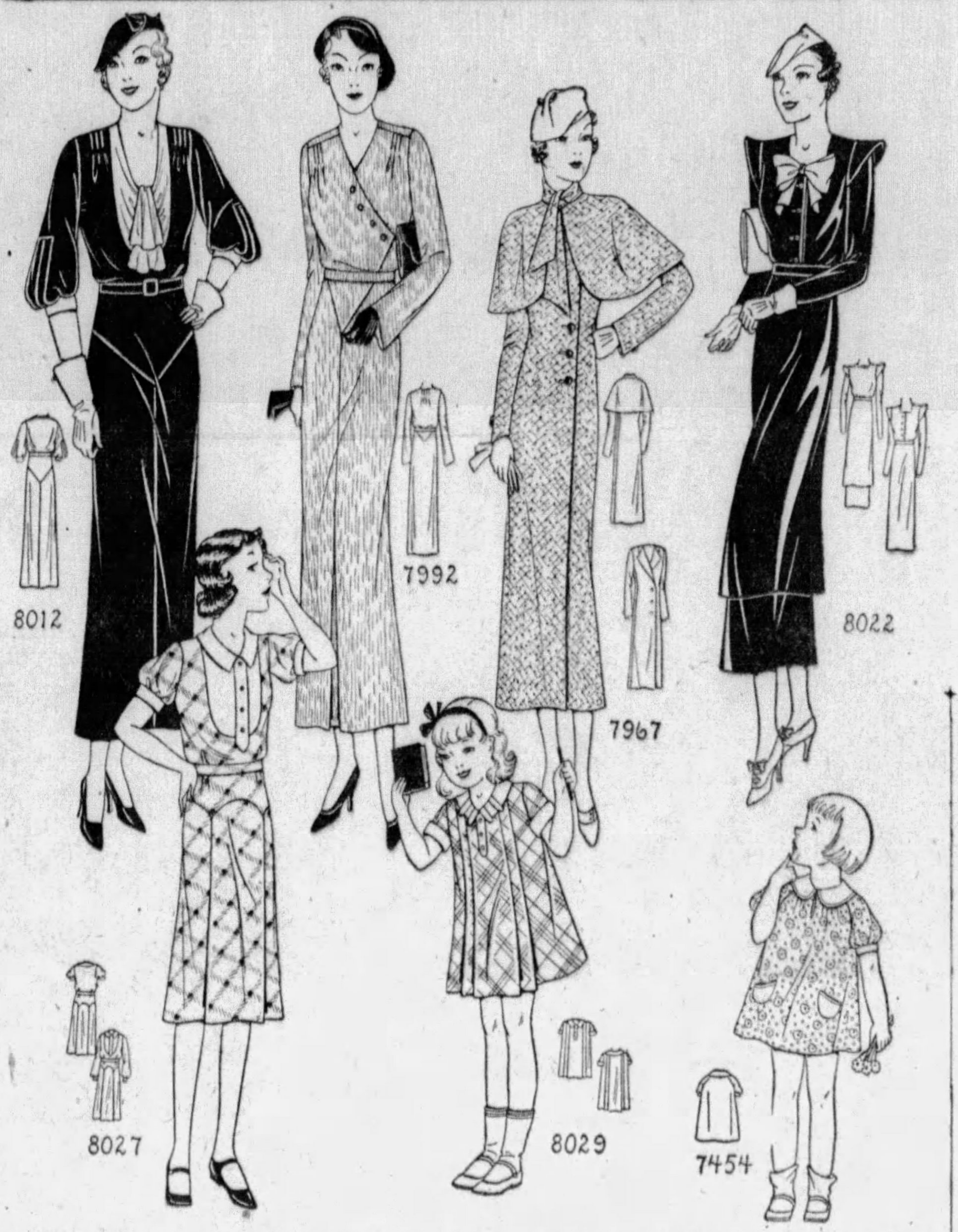
Pastry Shell	500
Filled Pie	450
Sponge Cake	320
Layer Cake	375
Cup Cakes	350
Cookies	450

Appetizing Menus for the Week

By Mary Lee Swann

MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY
Breakfast Fruit Juice, Mexican Omelette, Muffins, Coffee.	*Breakfast* Fruit, Oatmeal, Bread Crumb Griddle-Cakes, Syrup, Coffee.	*Breakfast* Fruit Juice, Sausage, Apple Sauce, Muffins, Coffee.	*Breakfast* Fruit, Oatmeal, French Toast, Marmalade, Coffee.	*Breakfast* Fruit, Creamed Codfish, Potatoes, Toast, Coffee.	*Breakfast* Fruit, Whole Wheat Cereal, Toasted Sally Lunn, Marmalade, Coffee.	*Breakfast* Fruit, Oatmeal, Rolls, Coffee.
Luncheon Sandwiches (Toasted) or Baked Marcaroni, Grape Sponge, Cookies, Tea.	*Luncheon* Bean Soup, Mock Chicken a la King (Left-Overs), Rolls, Hot Grape Punch (Juice left from Monday).	*Luncheon* Spaghetti Italienne, Lettuce Chiffonade Salad, Savory French Dressing, Afternoon Tea Doughnuts (Balls), Tea.	*Luncheon* Armenian Peppers and Tomatoes, French Rolls, Gingerbread with Orange Sauce, Tea.	*Luncheon* Devilled Crabs or Salmon Croquettes, Potatoes or Noodles, Green Peas in Cream, Apricot Floating Island.	*Luncheon* Rich Vegetable Soup, Corn Bread Sticks, Prune Pie, Tea.	*Dinner* Baked Capon with Dressing and Gravy, Artichokes, Onions, Celery, Cranberry Sauce, Pineapple Cake.
Dinner Cream of Spinach Soup, Roast Loin of Pork with Sweet Potatoes, Buttered Cabbage, Relish, Apricot Whip in Cake Basket.	*Dinner* Cannelon of Beef or Roast Lamb in Casserole, Potatoes, Baked Stuffed Onions, Pear Salad with Watercress, Wafers.	*Dinner* Fruit Cocktail, Meat or Lamb Pie (Left-Overs), Fruit Trifle, Coffee.	*Dinner* Boiled Mutton with Caper Sauce, Egg Plant in Casserole, Steamed Rice, Macedoine of Fruit in Lemon Jelly, Whipped Cream.	*Supper (Company)* Oysters Mornay, Stuffed Endive Salad, Ambrosia Pudding, Coffee.	*Dinner* Scalloped Veal Cutlets, Mashed Potatoes, One-Two-Three Dessert.	*Supper* Peanut Butter and Chili Sauce Sandwiches, Canned Fruit, Brownies, Hot Fruit Punch.

American Weekly Patterns



A DISTINCTIVE STYLE FOR THE LARGER WOMAN (8012). Designed in 9 sizes: 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50 and 52 inches bust. Size 44 will require 4½ yards of 39-inch material, together with ⅝ yard of contrasting material for vestee and cuffs.

A SIMPLE DAYTIME DRESS (7992). Designed in 6 sizes: 34, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44. Size 38 will require 2⅞ yards of 54-inch material.

A SMART COAT STYLE FOR SLENDER FIGURES (7967). Designed in 5 sizes: 11, 13, 15, 17 and 19, with corresponding bust measure 29, 31, 33, 35 and 37. Size 13 will require 3⅜ yards of 54-inch material if made with the cape. Without the cape it will require 2⅞ yards. To line coat and cape will require 4¼ yards of 35-inch material.

A PLEASING MODEL WITH SHIRT WAIST FEATURES FOR THE GROWING GIRL (8027). Designed in 4 sizes: 8, 10, 12 and 14 years. Size 12 will require 2⅝ yards of 35-inch material with puff sleeves. With bishop sleeves it will require 2⅞ yards. Five-eighth yard of 35-inch contrasting material is required.

A LITTLE GIRL'S FROCK (8029). Designed in 4 sizes: 2, 3, 4 and 5 years. Size 4 will require 1¾ yards of 32-inch material, together with ⅝ yard of contrasting material.

GIRL'S DRESS (7454). Designed in 4 sizes: 6 months, 1, 2 and 3 years. A 2-year size requires 1⅝ yards of 36-inch material. For pockets and facing of contrasting material on collar and cuffs, ¼ yard 27 inches wide is required.

A NEW FROCK (8022). Designed in 5 sizes: 11, 13, 15, 17 and 19, with corresponding bust measure 29, 31, 33, 35 and 37. Size 13 requires 5¼ yards of 39-inch material if made with the tunic. Without the tunic, 3⅝ yards. Tie of ribbon, ⅝ yard.

To obtain any two of these desirable patterns, fill in the accompanying coupon and mail with 25 cents in coin (SEAL ENVELOPE FLAP SECURELY ON ALL EDGES) to

AMERICAN WEEKLY PATTERNS,
11 STERLING PLACE,
BROOKLYN, N. Y.

AMERICAN WEEKLY PATTERNS,
11 Sterling Place, Brooklyn, N. Y.
BARGAIN DAY.
TWO PATTERNS FOR 25 CENTS OR 15 CENTS EACH.

8012.......Bust	7967.......Size
7992.......Bust	8027......Years
8022.......Size	7454......Years

8029......Years

Name ....

St. & No..............................

City & State..............................

Two Patterns for 25 Cents or 15 Cents Each.

Send 10 cents in coin for a copy of our NEW FALL AND WINTER FASHION BOOK for 1933-34. Every Home Dressmaker should have a copy of this on her sewing table.

LEARN THE WAY

to easier ironing—thrilling loveliness in all laundered things—take this step now!

Here's that way to get lovely soft French Laundered effects in all your ironing. With wonderful hot starch prepared *without cooking!* No trick at all. Just add hot water to this complete powdered formula. Everything's included. Your iron fairly glides. Things regain their elasticity and that soft charm of newness. A wonderful invention. Try it now.

Try This FREE

THANK YOU
THE HUBINGER CO., No. 653, Keokuk, Iowa.
Your free sample, please, and "That Wonderful Way to Hot Starch."

QUICK
ELASTIC
HOT STARCH IN 30 SECONDS

A Gay HALLOWE'EN for a few Cents' Cost

101 IDEAS—10c

You'll enjoy the plans and decorating as much as the exciting party itself. Get this big book—spilling over with clever ways to get the evening started . . . to keep it going . . . to make your supper table a fitting climax. Plans, invitations, games, stunts, surprises, how to decorate the room, trim the table. All quick, easy to do, and so inexpensive with Dennison's goods. Hallowe'en crepe paper, streamers, ghosts, pumpkins, favors, prizes. At department, stationery, and many drug stores.

DENNISON'S, Dept. K-15, Framingham, Mass.
Please send me the new book of 101 Hallowe'en Ideas. I enclose 10 cents.

Name

Street (or R. F. D.)

City State

Why not let us include some of these Dennison Books? Check those you want and enclose 10c for each.
...Crepe Paper Flower Making ...Crepe Paper Costumes
...Decorating Halls & Booths ...Party Table Decorations
...Store Window Decorations ...Games for Children's Parties

Dennison's

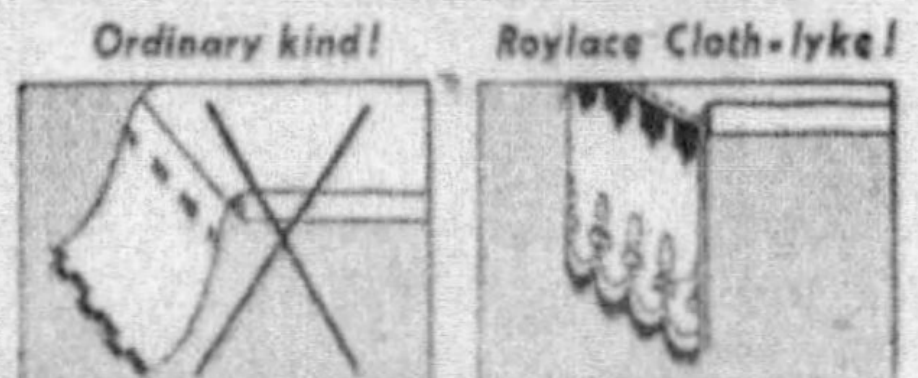
Roylace
the Only Shelf Paper with the DOUBLE EDGE!

- Feels and Looks like Cloth!
- Never Curls . . . Never Musses!
- Lasts 4 Times Longer!

A shelf-paper that's as durable and practical as it is pretty! Feel the attractive cloth-lyke edge . . . find out for yourself why it lasts 4 to 5 times longer than old-type papers. It's double-thick. It's firm. It's difficult to bend or tear it. That's why Roylace Cloth-lyke never curls up, never gets mussy or "raggy"—even in warm steamy kitchens, or in moist dampish bathrooms. *It always hangs straight.*

Another unique feature . . . Roylace *stays* clean and spotless for months longer . . . its special embossed construction resists dirt, grease spots—and the colors won't fade.

NOTE: You don't have to pay one penny more for Roylace Cloth-lyke than you pay for ordinary shelf papers. It's only 5¢ for the full 9-feet length. At all 10¢ stores, department and neighborhood stores. ROYAL LACE PAPER WORKS, INC., 842 Lorimer St., Brooklyn, N.Y.


Ordinary kind!
Roylace Cloth-lyke!

She Wanted to Lose Weight

and recklessly tried her own plan instead of using Horlick's *safety diet* that removes excess pounds without endangering health.

Delicious Horlick's Malted Milk helps to protect the diet. Easily made in the home or office.

BE slender. Certainly! Everybody wants to retain a youthful figure as long as possible. Physicians urge this. But beware, they say, of dangerous reducing "fads." Thousands of men and women actually owe their poor health and lost vigor to fat-removing experiments. They have taken off pounds quickly "as advertised" but resultant ailments follow.

Happily, there *is* a way to remove fat safely. A way that physicians recommend and urge. A way that thousands have used successfully. The Horlick Safety Diet! Produced by one of America's leading health authorities. Proved by actual use.

Mail coupon for free copy

You can have this diet *free.* Just mail the coupon. You'll find that here is a diet that is sensible. Sane. One that gives you plenty of delicious food to eat, yet which assures your getting down to normal weight. Further, it protects your health by giving you well-balanced meals. Meals which are well-rounded so that you get the vitamins, proteins, carbohydrates and minerals the body needs.

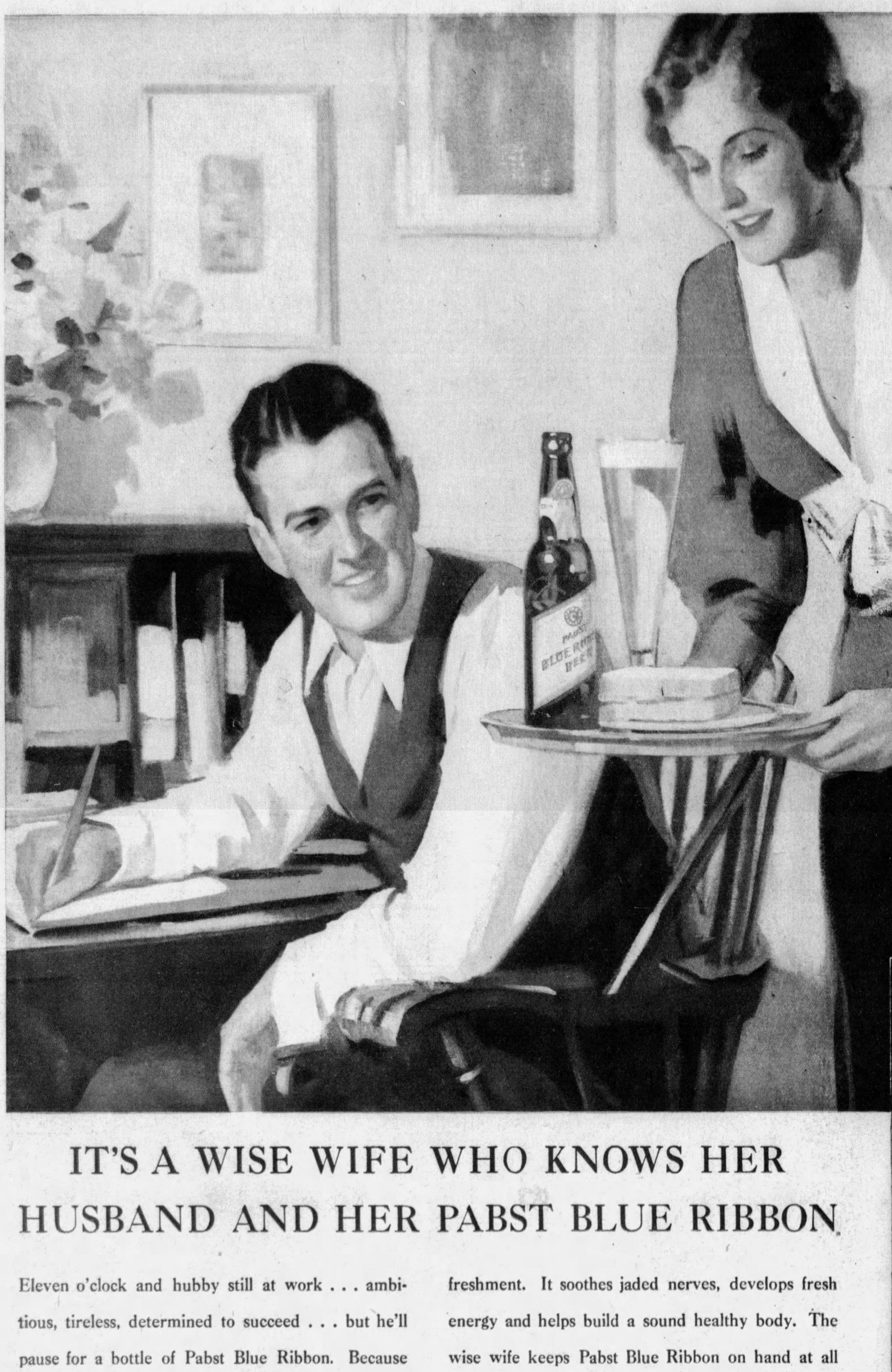
Why does Horlick's play an important part in this diet? Because it is composed of valuable nutrients in a good proportion all ready to use. Thousands of cases are on record to show that Horlick's has supported life single-handed. This diet, though, contains other supplementary foods. The presence of Horlick's is double protection for your health.

Be sure and mail the coupon TODAY.

Listen to Dr. Herman N. Bundesen, President, Chicago Board of Health every Tuesday and Thursday at 8:30 p. m. Eastern time. N. B. C. Blue Network and every Tuesday at 8:45 p.m. Pacific Coast N.B.C. Orange Network.

THE ORIGINAL Horlick's MALTED MILK
HORLICK'S

HORLICK'S MALTED MILK CORPORATION
Racine, Wisconsin AW-10-8
Please send me a FREE copy of the Horlick Safety Diet.
Name ....
Address ....
City.................. State..................

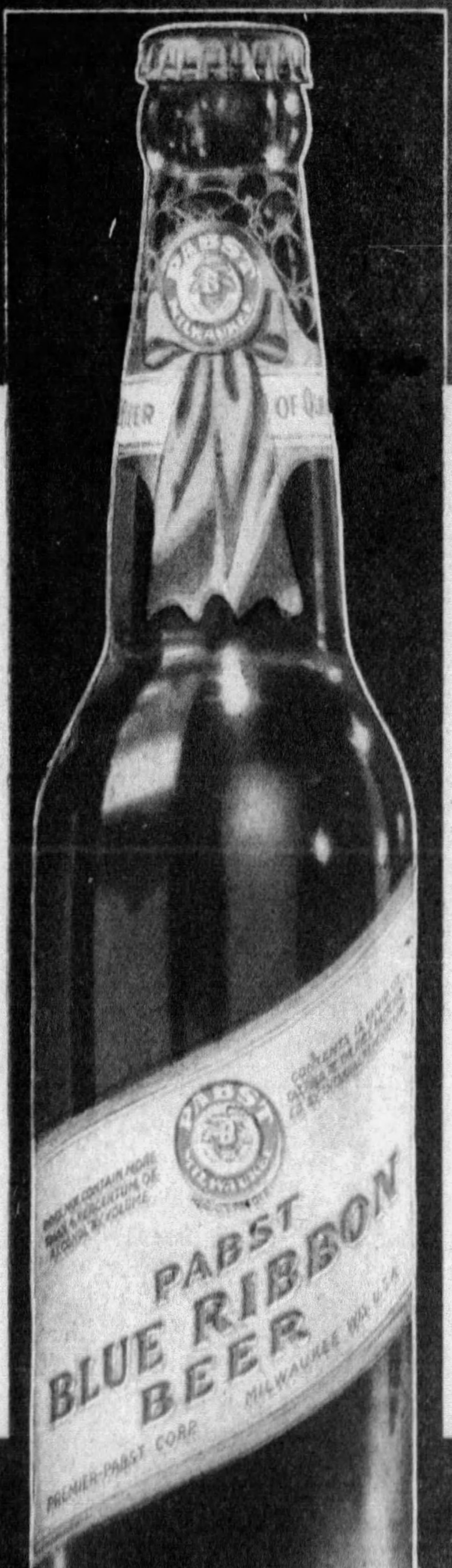


IT'S A WISE WIFE WHO KNOWS HER HUSBAND AND HER PABST BLUE RIBBON

Eleven o'clock and hubby still at work . . . ambitious, tireless, determined to succeed . . . but he'll pause for a bottle of Pabst Blue Ribbon. Because he knows that she knows what's good for him. And she knows that Blue Ribbon is both food and refreshment. It soothes jaded nerves, develops fresh energy and helps build a sound healthy body. The wise wife keeps Pabst Blue Ribbon on hand at all times. And it's kept on hand throughout the land, the first and emphatic choice of all America.

BEST OF THE BETTER BEERS

NRA
MEMBER
U.S.
WE DO OUR PART



PABST BLUE RIBBON

© 1933, Premier-Pabst Corp.